### Rent increases ahead for suburban apartment dwellers

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest suburban apartment managera predict a 2 to 10 per cent boost in rental rates for the coming year. And the outlook for 1975 is glum for the apartment dweller: fewer available units and rising rents.

"Owners desperately need every dollar they can acquire, to keep buildings up and maintain the quality apartments that residents want," said William "Don" Sally of Arlington Heights, vice president of the Baird & Warner, inc. property

management firm. He notes that North- to receive it, but not high enough to west Suburban tenants will not be hit as hard by rent boosts as those in Evansion. Renters there will experience up to 12 per cent boosts in rental rates next year, he predicts.

The rising cost of labor, materials and taxes account for the coming rent hikes, Sally said. He added that fuel supplies are limited and inventories of items such as toilets may be deploted shortly.

"A two per cent increase is a nuisance increase," he continued, "It's a nuisance

cause you to move ... It's a way of nibbling at the tenant without getting a substantial increase."

A RENT BOOST over \$20 a month generally prods tenants into looking around for another location, he concedes. "The tenant always has the option of trying to negotiate better terms, and they always have the option of moving," said Sally.

But construction of new apartments dwindled this year and is expected to dip further in 1974. This will mean fewer

apartment vacancies, Sally added. Richard Kohan, president of the Har-

bor Management firm, which manages apartments in Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates, said, "Most builders are postponing their apartment construction plans, for a number of reasons, such as financing. It's very difficult for a builder to make a profit in this market." This will mean greater difficulty-in locating an apartment to suit your needs, he

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Kohan, who is president of the Apart-

ment Council of Metropolitan Chicago, sald rent boosts from 21/2 per cent to 10 per cent can be anticipated next year. The condition of the building and the strength of the local market will determine the size of the increase, he said.

A SPOKESMAN for the Quinlan & Tyson management division in Evanston sald the company will issue notices of apartment rental boosts this month and in January. The 2-10 per cent range is a "pretty good figure, but 2 per cent is a

little low," the spokesman said of rent

Karl Nagel, chairman of the Keepper-Nagel, Inc., management firm in Lake Forest, said Wednesday "In order to meet the increases in expenses we're getting, we're talking about a minimum 5 to 10 per cent increase next year." The cost of utilities, supplies and taxes is rising rapidly, he said. Nagel's firm manages Mill Creck apartments in Palatine.

"Rents have been a bargain for the (Continued on page 2)



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### Paramedic plan slated for March; training begins

Wheeling officials still hope to begin a paramedic program by March, although bidding for equipment has not begun.

"We are reaching for March," Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen sald yesterday. Bid specifications for an ambulance and telemetry-radio equipment are finished and advertisements for bids should be made within the next two weeks, he

Under a paramedic program, firemen are specially trained to provide immediate emergency medical care. Paramedies transmit data on a patient's condition to doctors in the hospital emergency room. The doctors analyze the submitted data and radio instructions on how to care for the patient until he arrives at the hospital.

Heart-attack victims are one type of

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paramedic program. Many times lives which otherwise would have been lost can be saved through paramedic on-thescene and en route treatment.

THREE WHEELING firemen already are certified paramedics and another three are to complete their training in two weeks. Koeppen said he hopes to have another six men trained before the program starts in March.

"It depends on the space available in the training classes," Koeppen said. The Wheeling firemen are being trained at Highland Park Hospital. Each man trains for 161 hours.

Village Mgr. George Passolt agreed with Koeppen about the March starting date. "I don't see how we can get it much before that time," he said, "We're about set to go out to bid both on the ambulance and the telemetry equip-

He estimated the bids would be opened about Jan. 14 and the equipment ordered soon after. The program will have to start with the current ambulance because Koeppen said it will probably be lance arrives. (The two ambulances just received by the Mount Prospect Fire Department took all of nine months to ar-

Plans call for an addition to be built on the rear of the main fire station, Dundee Road west of Milwaukee Avenue, to house the new ambulance. "We'll be ready for that too when it comes. That doesn't take much planning," Passolt said. He added that it would be a "really simple job."

KOEPPEN SAID that if the addition is not completed by the time the new ambulance arrives, it would be no problem to move the older ambulance to either the Hintz Road fire station or behind village hall on Dundee Road.

Funding for the paramedic program is being worked out by the village. A state matching grant is being sought to help pay for the ambulance.

Many communities in the Northwest suburbs have already started paramedic programs. Although Wheeling participated in the initial stages of paramedic training, village officials decided not to take part in the program when it began a year ago. The village waited to see the program prove itself, Koeppen said.

#### Parks to discuss retention basin

The Wheeling Park District Board tonight will discuss proposed improvements to the Husky Park retention basin.

Park Supt. Dave Phillips this week met with village officials and consulting engineers to review the project. The village plans to make the basin more attractive and install equipment to make sure the bottom remains dry in fair weather. The park district can then use the basin for recreation.

Phillips said he will bring the park board members up to date on the proj-

The park board will also meet in executive session to discuss land acquisition. The district has been negotiating for two parcels of land as part of a park improvement program.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Heritage Park recreation building, 222 S.



Searing pain flashes through burn victim Michael Egan.

#### \$5,000 damage

er. High near 30.

### Gas fumes ignite; youth, 19, injured

A 19-year-old Palatine youth was injured yesterday when gas fumes ignited as he tried to change the gas tank on a friend's car.

The fire broke out in the garage of the William Egan home, 232 Bissell Dr., in the Winston Park subdivision. The Egans' son, Michael, was home alone when the accident occurred. He suffered burns on his right leg, and was admitted at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A report of his condition was not available.

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms estimated that "there'll be \$5,000 damage at least," including smoke and fire damage to the family's garage, basement, and the auto, which was listed as a total loss.

Helms blamed either careless smoking or a nearby hot water heater for igniting the fumes that burned Egan and started the blaze.

Palatine firemen answered the fire call at II:46 a.m., and remained at the scene for approximately one hour.

Clarkle the Clown will appear at two National Supermarkets in Wheeling this

On Thursday, Clarkie will be at the store at 1900 Wolf Rd. from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The clown will be at the store at 901 Dundee Road from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

#### Negotiations for Childerly land continue

### Hospital branch plans hinge on site

by LYNN ASINOF

Plans to build a satellite branch of the Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital in Wheeling have reached a standstill until a definite location can be found.

Norman Davis, consultant for the hosnital project, said he has completed the preliminary studies on the satellite facility, but cannot proceed until he can pinpoint the hospital's proposed location.

"I've done a feasibility study, but there has been nothing consumated or dis-cussed on the land as far as I know," he said. "I think they are talking, but I'm not involved in any of that. Until I get something firm on that I can't do much

The hospital developers have been negotiating with the Calvert Foundation to purchase the 10-acre Childerly Retreat House property at 508 McHenry Rd. The Wheeling Park District is also interested in purchasing the site for a community

One member of the Calvert Foundation Board; M. O. Horcher, said negotiations are apparently continuing since he has not been approached with any definite proposal. "Before any positive action, there would certainly have to be a meeting of the Calvert Board of Directors, and as of this moment, there hasn't been any meeting," he said.

ACCORDING TO Horcher, the Calvert Foundation may have some legal problems in trying to sell the property. He said the land was originally set aside for the "spiritual, educational and social uses" of the students and alumni of the University of Chicago. Its use was later

expanded to include any religion-oriented group that wanted to use It for retreat functions.

Horcher explained that at one time the Calvert Foundation's attorneys agreed that the property could never be sold because of the designated use of the site. Now, however, the foundation is looking into the legalities to see if and how the property can be sold.

Reportedly, the hospital developers are primarily interested in the Childerly property. It is not known if any other sites are under consideration.

Davis said, however, he must have a definite location for the hospital before he can complete the studies required for

state approval. He said such things as the hospital's accessibility must be fully outlined before planners can even review the project.

When the hospital project was first proposed, Davis hoped the plans would be ready to be submitted to the state in January. "We cannot possibly make it before April," he said yesterday.

THE CONSULTANT said that the

feasibility studies must first be reviewed by health resource planning agencies before being presented to the state hospital board. The next meeting of the state board is in April.

Meanwhile, Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon is continuing to look for residents willing to serve on the hospital's board of directors. Three of these directors are to come from Buffalo Grove while four will come fom Wheeling.

Scanlon said he has found three Buffalo Grove applicants through contacts at St. Mary's Church. When applicants from Wheeling are found, a committee will review the applications and select the board of directors.

Davis said once the board of directors is established, someone from the Frank-lin Boulevard Community Hospital will explain the functions of the group. He said the board will then become actively

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### Board may extend vacation 2 days

The Dist. 21 School Board tonight will consider extending the Christmas vacation by two extra days in an effort to conserve energy. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. in the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Supt. Kenneth Gill plans to recommend that the board revise the holiday schedule to include Jan. 3 and 4, reopening schools Monday, Jan. 7.

Gill said he is not sure exactly how much heating fuel could be saved by keeping schools closed the extra days, but the action could serve as an example of the district's effort to manage sup-

If the board votes to lengthen the Christmas vacation, students will not have to make up the classes next spring. The added vacation days would count against the five emergency days provided for in the school calendar.

Also to be discussed and adopted tonight is a long-range plan for achieving educational and administrative goals in

the 1970s. THE PLAN INCLUDES specified objectives for students and administrators and actions necessary to achieve the goals. After it is adopted by the school board, the plan will be submitted to the

state superintendent's office. All public school districts in Illinois are

required to develop similar plans for the first time this year by the state office. The report has been made part of the guidelines set up by the office for the recognition, certification and evaluation of districts.

Other Items on the agenda of tonight's meeting include: · A report on the number of hours de-

voted to Dist. 21 by volunteer workers. · Report in the measures being taken

by the district to conserve energy. Plan for landscaping local schools.

 Bids on thermo detectors. · Application for federal funds to es-

tablish a self-growth program in the dis-

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#### Suburban digest

### U.S. News upsets Hoffman Estates

Ifoffman Estates is a little bent out of shape this week over a story in U.S. News and World Report, a weekly news magazine. The village, it says, "is the archetype of the anonymous suburb." "Even its new city hall occupies in splendid isolation the middle of an otherwise empty field," it says. The magazine quoted a resident as saying "We're victims of a shopping center madness out here. We came along too late to have a traditional downtown. I don't think one was ever envisioned." Mayor Virginia Hayter said she "cannot argue" with the story. "However, I don't believe there are any different problems here than there are any place in the country," she said.

#### New paramedic programs

Fire departments in Wheeling and Long Grove hope to provide paramedic rescue service early next year. Long Grove firemen will begin special training sessions in January. In Wheeling, the fire department is preparing specifications for emergency equipment and hopes to get going in March.

#### Oakton still an orphan

Oakton Community College in Morton Grove is still a homeless orphan. Last month the state wanted Oakton to join with North Shore high school districts to form a new junior college. Now it says no, Oakton should stay as is and the four North Shore districts should combine without it. The college, which has been hunting for a permanent campus in Maine and Niles townships, hoped that an expanded district would make a campus easier to find.

#### Voc Ed vote Dec. 22

Residents in Adial Stevenson High School Dist. 125 will vote Dec. 22 on joining the new Lake County Area Vocational Center. Thirteen of the county's 16 high school districts have already voted funds to help construct and equip a \$8.4 million vocational center at College of Lake County in Grayslake.

#### Apartment license challenge

Building owners have been required to spend some \$350,000 in meeting standards under an Arlington Heights apartment licensing ordinance, the village said yesterday. The Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago plans to challenge the 'ordinance in court, charging it is designed to keep rental apartments out of the community. The money was spent for repairs and fire detection systems.

#### State Street transplant

A touch of that great street is coming to Rolling Meadows. City officials are spending \$16,000 to buy Christmas decorations that now adorn State Street in the Chicago Loop. The taxpayers will be partially reimbursed by the chamber of commerce which is starting a fund to collect donations. The State Street Council, which sells the decorations after three years' use, originally paid more than \$100,000 for them.



#### Apartment rent increases ahead

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last four years," Nagel continued. He's
predicting a 25 to 30 per cent boost in
rental prices for the next two years, "in
order to make apartment buildings profitable —and most are not."

Rent increases will be gradual, Nagel says. "There are always objections to an increase," he said. "But are there enough so the tenant will go out to relocate? If he does, he may find that rents are higher elsewhere."

The slowdown in new apartment construction and the conversion of many existing apartment buildings to condominium units were cited by Nagel. "This will take up the slack in the market," he predicts. "Then prices (rents) will finally increase to a point where it's feasible to build. This will bring new properties in the market."

"A SLACK IN the market exists, but it will be taken up within a year," says Mrs. Doris Thompson, vice president of residential property management for Miller Builders. The firm manages apartments in Palatine, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove.

She predicts an average 5 per cent rent boost for suburban apartments next year. Taxes, operating costs and the building license required in Arlington Heights are among the reasons.

"I'm afraid there will be some increases. We're just playing it by ear," said Manny Kramer of Hollywood Builders about rent prices. He declined to estimate rent boosts for 1974. Taxes and labor costs will affect rent price decisions, he added. The shortage of petrochemicals will affect replacement cost for carpeting and appliances.

#### By Republican foe Bensinger

### Elrod progress report hit as 'puff piece'

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Sheriff Richard J. Elrod's release this week of a three-year "progress report" was criticized yesterday as "a puff piece . . . a campaign piece . . . that doesn't really tell the story" by Republican sheriff candidate Peter J. Bensinger.

The report outlines what Elrod called "accomplishments, innovations and improvements in the Cook County sheriff's office since my taking office in December 1972

- Divided into five parts, the 25-page report lists:
- Formation of a merit system for cor-
- rectional personnel.

   Expansion of educational programs for prisoners.
- Closer cooperation with the state's attorney's office in investigations.
  Addition of a 12-man evidence tech-
- Addition of a 12-man evidence technician service for use by suburban police departments.
- Improved "community relations," a program for pickup of abandoned cars and a youth service "hotline" and coun-

SECTIONS OF the report that drew criticism for Bensinger and deferse from Elrod's office included;

- Innovation of "a new building program." The \$21 million bond issue for buildings was approved by county voters in November 1968 before Elrod began as sheriff. The funds "sat for two and a half years with nothing being done," Eirod's spokesman said. "When Dick took office he got the programs under way." New structures include a women's detention facility, a recreational building, a work release center, expanded medical facilities and a central kitchen.
- Claim of "a favorable analysis" of the Department of Corrections by the John Howard Assn. Although the report talks of jall improvements, the summary states that "physical brutality and verbal abuse toward inmates is widespread. The jail is overcrowded and living conditions are deplorable. Food within the institution was poor."
- A statement that "the sheriff has instituted a policy of not appointing any person as a special deputy . . . " Etrod's

spokesman said part-time court balliffs, who work a few hours a month, carry guns and wear badges are not special deputies. Part-time bailiffs "get special training and work every week." Former special deputies, who also carried badges and guns, "never worked." The jobs have been criticized as unneeded plums for party favorites who want to carry guns legally.

- Claim that the county jail "Is a secure institution." Elrod stated that the jail "has not had the major disorders and riots that have plagued many other jails." "Ask how many escapes there have been recently," Bensinger said.
- A section listing "outstanding" personnel appointments. The employes include Winston Moore, who started as county jail superintendent in 1968 before Elrod was elected; Martin Tuchow, a former state's attorney who now is a candidate for the county board from Chicago; Patricia Siebert, an unsuccessful candidate for the county board; and James I. Gottreich, a former candidate for Skokie



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### The nation

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#### HEW must release education funds

A federal judge yesterday ordered the Department of Realth. Education and Welfare to release to state elementary and secondary schools, \$20 million in funds impounded by the administration. U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson ruled in a suit brought by Pennsylvania, Washington, Nevada, Illinois and Texas. In another money matter: the Cost of Living Council ruled that 103,000 workers at five aerospace companies were entitled to pay withheld by decision of the nowdefunct Pay Board.

#### Best food labeling is for dogs, cats

A coalition of consumer advocates and congressmen claimed yesterday the food industry treats dogs and cats better than humans, and urged the government to require more specific ingredient labels on food products. Legislation has been introduced to require complete ingredient labeling, but no hearings have been held on the bill.

#### SBA loan-making extension urged

A House subcommittee has recommended a six-month extension in loan-making authority for the Small Business Administration while Congress continues an investigation of alleged SBA abuses. Action on the House Small Business subcommittee's recommendation will be taken today.

#### Rocket firing gets Skylab on course

Small thrusting rockets on the Apollo ferry ship docked to Skylab's noso were fired yesterday to bring the big spaceship to proper course after the astronauts photographed the Christmas comet Kohoutek. The space trio took it a little easier yesterday and got extra time in bed after staying up late to watch a rocket launch from earth that never came off. That launch, of "switchboard" satellites, was rescheduled for

#### Nixon wants more authority for Ford

President Nixon wants Vice President Gerald Ford to be involved in all major foreign and domestic decisions, a White House spokesman anid, After a Nixon-congressional leader discussion, it appeared clear Ford will be given more authority and responsibility than was accorded his predecessor Spiro Agnew.

### The state (

#### Report \$14,240 in state money missing

The state can't find \$14,240 and treasurer Alan J. Dixon thinks a sophisticated band of thiefs may have made off with the money. Don Smith, Dixon's chief fiscal officer, called a hurried press conference. Wednesday to announce the money is missing and said the complicated scheme appears to be the work of a skilled group of con artists, "because similar methids were used last week in Kansas and before Thanksgiving in Tennessee to defraud those states of about the same amount of money."

#### Small plane crash-lands, 2 unhurt

A single engine Piper Cub developed engine trouble shortly after takeoff from Midway Airport yesterday and crash-landed on Kilbourne Avenue near 55th street. The plane damaged eight cars and struck a lamp post. Pilot Ken Grisa of Hickory Hills, and his passenger Barry Flisk of Chicago, walked from the plane uninjured.

### The world

#### Rebeis cut all roads to Phnom Penh

Heavy fighting was reported Wednesday northwest of Phnom Penh as government troops buttled to reopen a major highway to the city. Communist forces have now cut all mafor roads to the capital. In Saigon, high winds rekindled a smoldering fire in a large Shell Oll storage area, destroying another 500,000 gallons of gasoline.

#### IRA stages heavy night offensive

Irish Republican Army gunmen killed one policeman and wounded seven other lawmen and soliders in an all-night offensive aimed at substaging creation of a peace-promoting Council of Ireland, Authorities said it was the IRA's heaviest night offensive in three months.

### The market

#### Stock prices sharply lower

Stock traders found little to encourage them and prices went sharply lower in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 23.45 points to \$10.73; this on top of a 16.96 loss Tuesday. Standard & Poor's index declined 2.47 to \$3.57. The price of an average NYSE common share fell 90 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 1,385 to 191, among the 1,823 issues traded. Turnover totaled 18,190,000 shares, compared with 20,100,000 Tuesday.

#### Late sports results

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### Fuel rules: 5 per cent cut in gas

From Herald news services

The administration proposed new fuel allocation rules Wednesday that would mean 5 per cent less gasoline at a higher price in exchange for what officials hope will be enough fuel for heating homes this winter.

Late yesterday the administration expressed "total embarrassment" and said they made a calculation error in announcing earlier there would be a 25 per cent reduction in gasoline production.

Regulations proposed by the Federal Energy Office would restrict refineries to 95 per cent of the gasoline they produced last year. The amount of products such as home heating oil and petrochemicals would be increased along with residual fuel oil used by power plants.

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Gasoline prices range from 46.5 cents a gallon for regular brands to 50.2 cents for premium, according to a survey of Chicago area gas stations released Wednesday. The average price of no. 1 grade fuel oil was 25.6 cents a gallon, and for no. 2 grade fuel oil it was 21.7 cents a gallon.

The airlines became the first industry to question the allocation program, claiming the jet fuel shortage may be "overstated to the extent of several thou-sands of barrels a day and may not be as severe as initially believed." The Air Transport Assn. urged Presidential energy adviser William E. Simon to review the let allocations.

The new mandatory program would raise prices — probably 8 or 9 cents a as a way to prevent "economic ex-

for publication in the federal register and they are expected to go into force on

Dec. 27. Under the program, the Defense Department, public mass transportation, agriculture, fuel production and emergency services are going to get all the gasoline they presently require. Business and government users will be limited to the gas they got in 1972 while all others including motorists — are expected to restrict their use 10 per cent.

In other energy related developments: • Early reports from highway patrol units across the nation indicate that truckers were ignoring a request for 8,000 to 10,000 independent truck drivers to

stop work early Wednesday. • The Senate Government Operations Committee voted unanimously to create

gallon for heating oil and 6 or 7 cents a cesses" such as price gouging and black the Federal Emergency Energy Adminismarketing. It prepared the allocations tration, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., predicted the bill — which gives statutory authority to the agency — will be approved before Congress adjourns.

• Pentagon spokesman William Beecher said almost a million gallons of oil a day still flows to South Vietnam and Cambodia from American war reserves, and the reserves will be replenished partly with oil from civilian stocks.

• In London, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger asked the European nations, Jopan and Canada to join with the United States in a crash program to end the world energy crisis. He called for the creation of a special body to devise and implement a common plan of action and he said the United States was prepared to offer "major financial" backing for the step.

### 'Unlimited' look at Nixon's taxes

From Herald news services

President Nixon's tax returns will get a closer look than he asked for, with a congressional committee voting unanimously Wednesday to make an unlimited

Nixon opened the door Saturday when he asked the Democratic-controlled Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to examine two aspects of his controversial 1969-72 taxes — a \$576,000 deduction for the gift of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives and a savings realized by not paying capital gains taxes on the sale of some of his San Clemente property.

Nixon, in a letter to the committee, said if it determined anything was incorrectly reported, he would pay whatever tax may be due. That - according to experts — could amount to some \$300,000, based on taxes not paid and 6 per cent interest.

The committee rushed through the door Wednesday, saying it would go beyoud those two areas and delve into "every aspect of his returns for those

Further, the committee appealed for

useful information from "any person throughout the United States who has knowledge about this matter."

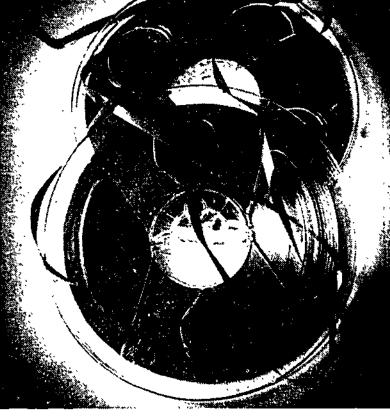
The White House seemed ready to cooperate, with spokesman Gerald Warren saying Wednesday night that the committee request was "fully compatible" with Nixon's announcement, and that the president offered to give the group his tax returns this Saturday.

The inquiry will be conducted by the panel's professional staff, which has subpoena powers and the right to conduct hearings and field investigations. No report is expected until after the next session of Congress starts Jan. 21.

A possible tip-off to the committee's attitude came from spokesman Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., who said he personally thought Nixon was unwise in taking the deduction for his papers.

Said Mills: "I think that any public official who files a tax return has to be holier than thou."

Nixon reported that for the four-year period he had income of \$1,122,166, on which he paid taxes of \$78,651 to the federal government, and none to the District of Columbia or state of California.



Special prosecutor plan off, but alive

ceived in closed court the tapes of conversations - four subpoensed Nixon's March 21 talk with then pres- recordings, and nine the White idential counsel John Dean III. He House turned over voluntarily.

LEON JAWORSKI yesterday re- now has possession of the tapes of 13

### Jaworski gets tapes, cooperation

From Herald news services

Praising White House cooperation after getting more of President Nixon's Watergate tapes, Special Prosecutor Leon Ja-worski said Wednesday his staff now is culling presidential files for "such documents as we're interested in."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren quickly said the file search was restricted "to particularized areas." But he, too, praised "the degree and the special prosecutor.

Jaworski received in closed court the tapes of Nixon's March 21 talk with then presidential counsel John W. Dean III and Nixon's notes on his April 15 conversation with Dean.

Dean testified at the Senate Watergate hearings that he warned Nixon March 21

of a "cancer on the presidency" and that on April 15 Nixon had acknowledged he should not have discussed executive clem ency for the original Watergate defendants. The White House has said the April 15 conversation was not taped.

In addition, Jaworski said his request of six other tapes is under discussion with the White House and, the remaining three subpoenaed tapes are still being examined by Chief Judge John J. Sirica.

worski, said "the constant cooperation" between the White House and the special prosecutor had been going on since Saturday. He said the file search would begin, probably today, by Charles Breyer, an assistant prosecutor and former San Francisco county district attorney.

Jaworski also said his staff has started

dent office of special Watergate prose-cutor, but the plan isn't dead yet. The House Wednesday canceled any 

consideration of the legislation - under which the courts would name a prosecutor - for this session, after similar back to pass them.

From Herald news services

sion on the move to create an indepen-

Congress will take no action this ses-

action by the Senate Tuesday. But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the bill - and another one to lock in current prosecutor Leon

the Senate calendar. If need be, he promised proponents of both measures, he would call the Senate

Jaworski - would not be removed from

grand juries by Christmas. Meanwhile, Jaworski received a prom-

ise from Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, that as attorney general he would resist any White House pressure to curb his investigation.

With the prosecutor sitting beside him, Saxbe pledged to the Senate Judiciary Committee that he was committed to Jaworski's independence and was ready to go all the way with the prosecutor, even if the investigation produced allegations against President Nixon.

Chairman James. O. Eastland. D-Miss., said that Saxbe's nomination

listening to the tapes and hopes to give ' may be reported out of committee today. some of them to the federal Watergale Senate leaders said they hoped to vote on confirmation before adjourment at the end of next week.

In other acton Wednesday, Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. of the Senate Watergate Committee - contending that the administration of justice must be "insulated" from White House pressure introduced legislation to create an independent Department of Justice.

Ervin's bill would stipulate that the attorney general could no longer be a member of the President's Cabinet and the Department of Justice would be entirely independent from the executive branch of government.

### People

Robert Vesco — wherever he is may never have to stand trial in the United States. The government, turned down in a bid to extradite Vesco from the Bahamas, says it won't try again. Vesco - who some observers believe may now be in Costa Rica - is wanted on charges of defrauding a company he once controlled, and of conspiring with former cabinet officers John Mitchell and Maurice Stans of trying to fix a Securities and Exchange Commission case in return for a \$200,000 Nixon campaign contribution.

Fugitive New Jersey financier.

 President Nixon got a ringing defense Wednesday from a 97-year old visitor — former Pennsylvania state senator and GOP chairman M. Harvey Taylor. Taylor said Nixon told him he would never resign, and described the president "the most abused man in the United States," adding, "I told him

no one is perfect." · It was the unkindest cut of all, according to former football star Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch, as he filed a \$1.1 million suit against the Johnson Wax Co. for naming a

women's shaving cream after his nickname. Hirsch, now the University of Wisconsin athletic director, says he earned the nickname, and it's an "indignity . . . embarrass-ment, humiliation" the way the wax people are using it.

· After two days and three nights of cruising off the coast of; Delaware to view the comet Kohoutek, 1,676 passengers on the Queen Elizabeth 2 docked without . a glimpse. Among the disappointed: Czech astronomer Lubes Kehoutek, who discovered it. He says he might have had one peek at it, and definitely got sea-

• Add Li-Li and Yen-Yen to the handful of pandas now living outside China. They made their debut in Paris Wednesday, a gift to mark President Georges Pompidon's vis-It to Peking in September.

• Divorce, Australia style: Melbourne building demolition contractor Jim Hutchings did what he does best to prevent his ex-wife from gaining half ownership of . their \$37,500 home. He bulldozed it ! into rubble.

#### ern sector — and the 3rd in the southern sector, which still has some of its forces Similar pressure has been brought on

From Herald news services Egypt's losses in the October war with

Israel came home to roost for three generals Wednesday as all three got the axe from President Anwar Sadat. In a sweeping reshuffle of his military

command. Sadat fired the chief of staff of the Egyptian Armed Forces and the commanders of the two armies that fought the major battles along the Suez Canal in the war.

Sources said the big reason was a "military mistake" that allowed an Israeli task force to pour across the canal and effectively trap the Egyptian forces east of the canal, a setback for which the generals were considered "jointly and directly responsible."

The armies involved are the 2nd currently deployed on the canal's north-

encircled by Israelis on the canal's east

Israel's military leadersip for alleged mishandling of the fighting, but Defense Minister Moshe Dayan recently survived a vote test in parliament. The Israeli cabinet will have a special

meeting tomorrow to decide whether to attend the Mideast peace talks set to begin in Geneva next Tuesday.

On the battlefield, Syria reported fierce fighting between Israell and Syrian tanks in the northern sector of the Golan Heights, but Israel denied Syrian claims of 20 Israeli casualties. The United Nations force in Cairo reported an increase of cease-fire violations on the Egyptian front.

### Kansas City to host Democrats

Egypt military shakeup:

Sadat fires 3 generals

will hold their 1974 mid-term national convention, the first of its kind for a major U. S. political party, at Kansas City, Mo., next Dec. 6-8, it was announced Wednesday.

The site selection was announced by the Planning Advisory Committee of the Democratic National committee after several months of considering bids from nine cities.

The meeting, which the Democrats are calling a conference, will draw 2,035 delegates from every state and territory. Its main purpose will be to act on a new Democratic party charter, but presidential politics probably will dominate the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Democrats meeting a month after the 1974 state and congressional elections.

The conference itself is somewhat controversial. The original draft of the Democratic Charter submitted to the 1972 national convention provided for a regular mid-term meeting to discuss and act on party positions on national issues.

That provision, along with establishment of a more formal national party structure, caused enough controversy at Miami Beach to put the entire charter question over for consideration by a new drafting commission and action by a 1974. mid-term meeting.

The question of whether mid-term conventions will become a regular feature will be decided at the 1974 meeting.

### Prospect Heights committee gives bike route proposals

Eight proposed bicycle routes have been drawn up for Prospect Heights. Park officials hope to set up the routes using Wheeling Township federal revenuc-charing funds.

The routes, which were drawn up by a committee of the Prospect Heights Park Board, are not official yet and could be changed radically, according to Ronald Greenberg, park director. Three types of routes are proposed.

The first type of route would be the easiest to set up, Greenberg said. It requires the posting of side roads for use by bicyclists. Streets suggested for such posting are Elm Street, Maple-Hillside Avenue between Camp McDonald and Willow roads, and Chester Lane-Brook: Rond-Maple Lane between Euclid Avenue and Camp McDonald Road.

THE SECOND TYPE of routes would follow major roads, but be on pavement or gravel alongside the roads. However, Greenberg said these may never come to be if easement problems develop. The four stretches of road proposed for this type bike route are Camp McDonald Road between Patricia Lane and Schoenbeck Road, Willow Road between Wheeling Road and Waterman Avenue, Schoenbeck Road between Camp McDonald Road and Stonegate Drive, and Wheeling Road between Camp McDonald Road and a point north of Palatine Road.

The last type of route would be one completely away from any roads and the only one proposed would follow the Com-

#### **Dundee Road** work 'unlikely' before spring

It is "very unlikely" further work will be done on Dundee Road before next spring, state officials said yesterday.

Albert Sifrer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said soil tests have been completed and indicate the road is too wet to continue paving. He said, however, a regional engineer will review the tests today and make the final decision.

As of yesterday, Sifrer said there were four inches of frost on the road, making paving impossible. Cement should not be poured when freezing temperatures exist, he said.

The project consists of widening Dundee Road to four lanes between Eimhurst Road and III. Rte. 53. Workmen began paving west from Elmhurst Road and have gotten two lanes installed to about 300 feet west of the south extension of Buffalo Grove Road.

The state and Greco Contractors, the firm doing the work, have recently come under fire from village officials, merchants and residents because of the "lack of progress" in construction Village Pres. Gary Armstrong this week called the road "a death trap."

#### But what happened to the kitchen sink?

They even stole the bathroom sink.

Buffelo Grove police said two bathroom sinks complete with fixtures have been stolen from a house under construction on Boxwood Lane. Loss of the sinks, valued at \$75, was discovered Tuesday. A spokesman for the contractor, Miller Builders, said the sinks could have been stolen anytime in the last two weeks.

The home under construction is located at 889 Boxwood La.

### The almanac

Today is Thursday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1973 with 18 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quar-

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter,

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. Clark Mills, American sculptor of (a-

mous statues in Washington, D.C., was born Dec. 13, 1810.

On this day in history: In 1642, New Zealand was discovered and named by Dutch navigator Abel Tas-

In 1862, almost 11,000 Northern soldlers were killed or wounded in a battle with Confederate troops at Marye's Heights outside Fredericksburg, Va.

In 1918, American soldlers of the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine River at Coblens, Germany, during World War I.

In 1937, Japanese soldiers captured Nanking, China, and began a systematic looting of the city's homes and shops.

A thought for the day: Seeing a federal charge repulsed at Fredericksburg, Va., Southern Gen. Rob-

ert E. Lee said: "It is well that war is so terrible, or we should get too fond of it."

monwealth Edison Co. right-of-way from Buffalo Grove to Wheeling roads. The high tension wires run roughly parallel to the north side of Palatine Road.

"We looked primarily where the children are riding to," Greenberg said. He drew up the proposed routes with board member Patricia Kerwin. He said all but one school is connected, as are the llbrary and park facilities.

A PROBLEM facing the park district, Greenberg said, is how to connect Wedgewood Terrace to the rest of the district through bicycle paths. Children from the subdivision which is surrounded by Rand Road, Euclid Avenue and Elmhurst Road use the district's pool and other facilities.

The tentative map of bike paths is to accompany an application from the park district to the township for a share of the latter's federal funds. Greenberg said \$40 million a year for three years has been budgeted by the federal government for use on bike travel and safety.

### **Obituaries**

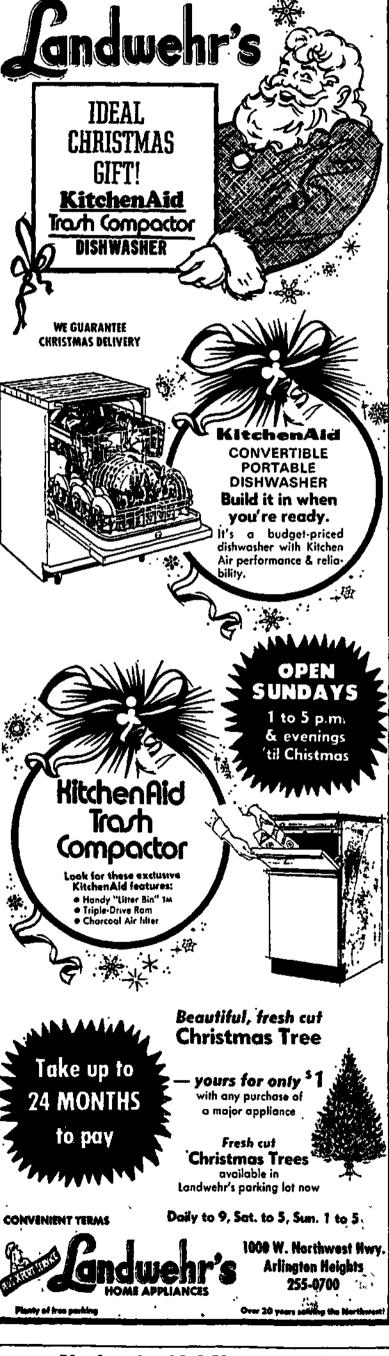
#### Ruth W. Hain

Mrs. Ruth Wallace Hain, 73, nee Quin, of Clearwater, Fla., died Tuesday in Mease Hospital, Dunedin, Fla. She was born Feb. 22, 1900, and was a 50-year member of Dawn Chapter of O.E.S.

Visitation is tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a,m. Satur-

The Rev. Edward Mixon of Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, Elk Grove Village, will be officiating. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chi-

Surviving are her husband, Ralph W.; two daughters, Mrs. Lois (Earl) Kracht and Mrs. Barbara (Harold) Geisler, both of Elk Grove Village, and five grand-



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#### Hospital plans hinge on site

(Continued from page 1) involved in the planning of the hospital.
WHILE PLANS for the hospital still are indefinite, Davis said he is optimistic about the project. He said the surveys done in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area show great potential for a hospital.

"Actually, I'm quite impressed with that area," he said. "It shows a very good potential, particularly in the long

The proposed hospital facility would provide a minimum of 200 beds to service Wheeling-Buffalo Grove as a primary area. The hospital would also serve a secondary area which includes Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect, Northbrook, Arlington Heights and sections of Lake

#### Lake County student fund drive queried

Under a new policy adopted by the Dist. 96 school board, students no longer will be able to sollcit funds for schoolrelated activities without the approval of Supt. William Hitzeman.

Adoption of the policy this week was prompted by criticism from school board member Tom Rusk of students seeking money door-to-door as part of fund-raising activities.

Rusk said he felt the soliciting was "undue harrassment" and should be cur-

Band members recently sold candy to help rasie funds to buy new uniforms. The Kildeer Community Club, the Dist. 96 parent-teacher organization, has also sponsored projects in the past that involved students selling items on the

#### Jan. 14 deadline in murder case appeal

The Cook County State's Atty.'s Office has until Jan. 14 to file legal briefs in the Ruthe Carbona appeal case, Mrs. Carbona is appealing her May 9 conviction for the murder of her husband, Joseph, a Cook County Sheriff's police lieutenant.

Appellate briefs and abstracts in the case were filed this week and written arguments were submitted in October. Mrs. Carbona's appeal is being considered by the Illinois Appellate Court.

Mrs. Carbona, 30, of 1762 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, has been out of jail on \$25,000 bond since July 27. Court testimony revealed she and her husband had been having an argument when the Dec. 22, 1971, shooting occurred.

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residents to purchase Christmas trees



THE CHRISTMAS crunch is on and shoppers are braving buying lists before the big day. Just 12 days left to find cold temperatures and traffic jams to complete their those special gifts for friends and family.

### Village employes waiting on 'promises'

wage and salary negotiations to become Among the promised items still not completed are the publication of an employe handbook, the reevaluation of all

job classifications and the passage of a

career employe ordinance.

Wheel'ng employes still are waiting for

several promises made during the spring

Village Mgr. George Passolt said he has been working on these items. He said, however, these matters are of lesser importance than the salary hikes and fringe benefits that went into effect immediately after negotiations were com-

THE EMPLOYES, however, are anxious to get the career employe ordinance approved so that their jobs will be protected from any political changes in the village. The ordinance would create a review board with final authority over any flrings, demotions and suspensions.

Passolt noted that he is not responsible for the passage of the career employe ordinance. He said the employes have spoken to him about the need for the ordinance, but said it is now being studied by the village board in Trustee Al Lang's

The board members last reviewed the ordinance in mid-October, and have taken no action on the proposal since. Although employes have asked for a rough draft of the ordinance now under considcration, the board has said the ordinance will not be released until there is some agreement among board members.

According to negotiation agreements this spring, the employe handbook was to be completed in 45 days. Passolt said he is finishing up work on the handbook now, but is still waiting for the new grievance procedure to be given him by the police department.

THE REEVALUATION OF job classifications was to be completed before Nov. 1. Passolt said he is about 85 per cent done with this project. There was no time limit set on the career employe ordinance, although work was to begin Im-

Passolt said he would make no excuses to the newspaper about why these projjust don't feel I answer to the papers on that," he said.

The next round of employe wage and

salary negotiations will begin in about two months. supplementary high school, containing

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CAMP MC DONALD RD. EUCLID AVE (closed for construction) KENSINGTON-FOUNDRY RD. recommended alternate route

THIS MAP indicates an alternate for nine months while it is widened ects were not completed on schedule. "I path on Kensington-Foundry Road for from Wolf Road to Des Plaines River drivers who generally take Euclid Avenue. Euclid will be closed in January

#### Nine-month repair project

### Euclid Avenue stretch to be closed

Euclid Avenue will be closed between Wolf and Foundry coads in northeast Mount Prospect for a nine-month widening project.

The three-quarters of a mile stretch through the New Town section of the village will be closed to traffic beginning in January. The project is expected to be completed in October.

The present two lanes of Euclid will be widened to four lanes with a mountable median and left-turn lanes will be installed at the intersection of Euclid and River Road.

No plans are on the drawing board for sidewalks, which had been requested by residents of the area.

THE WORK WILL be done by Rossi Contractors, Northlake. It had been scheduled to begin next Wednesday, but Rossi requested a delay from the Cook County Highway Dept. until after the holidays.

suggested that drivers who usually take Euclid Avenue take Kensington-Foundry Road instead during the construction period. Kensington lies about one-half mite south of Euclid, connecting Wolf and Riv-

The segment of Euclid from Wolf to River is part of an overall project to wid-

The county highway department has en Euclid Avenue between Wolf and Pfingsten Road, east of the Tri-State Tollway.

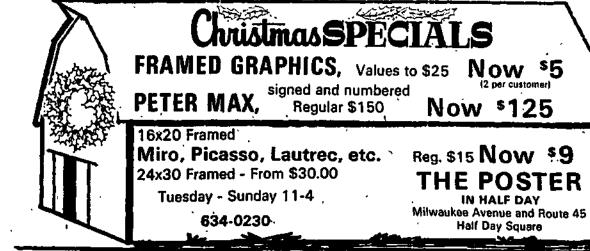
Work has been progressing for several months on the part of Euclid east of River Road.

The \$2.5 million cost of the overall project is coming from the county's motor fuel taxes-

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and Buffalo Grove roads in Buffalo Grove or at the corner of Dundee from respective Jaycee chapters. Road and 12th Street in Wheeling from now until the holiday.



### Stevenson High area to vote on vocational center

A referendum to determine if residents of Adlai Stevenson High School Dist. 125 want to join the new Lake County Area Vocational Center will be conducted Saturday, Dec. 22.

One polling place, Stevenson High School in Prairie View, will be used for the election. Polls will be open from noon

Of the 16 Lake County high school districts, 13 have already voted to levy funds to construct and equip an \$8.4 million vocational center on or near the grounds of the College of Lake County in Gravslake.

Lake County taxpayers are to raise 40 per cent of the total cost of building the vocational center with the balance to be provided by state and federal funds.

STEVENSON VOTERS will be asked to approve a levy not to exceed five cents per one hundred dollars of equalized assessed valuation for a maximum of five years. The district plans to levy \$52,559 the first year and similar sums the four succeeding years, according to Stevenson Supt. Harold Banser.

Banser said he believes the assessed valuation of Dist, 125 will increase each year for the next several years. Therefore, he said, the rate will undoubtedly be closer to four cents the first year and

continue to decline each succeeding year. The proposed vocational center, scheduled to open in the fall of 1975, will be a

classrooms and equipment for only vocational education classes.

The Stevenson school board unanimously favors support of the new facil-

THE VOCATIONAL center will be designed to accommodate approximately 1,300 students, but with the use of three different shifts, the building could handle up to 3,900 pupils. Adults will be permitted to enroll in evening courses.

Only high school juniors and seniors will be eligible to attend daytime classes at the center. These students will continue to take academic courses, physical education and similar programs at their regular high school.

Merv Pilotte, planning director of the vocational center, said 21 vocational programs will be offered at the facility, including more than 60 separate courses. Selection of the courses was based on two county-wide surveys of Lake County occupational needs.

A simple majority is needed to approve the participation of Dist. 125 in the vocational center project.

Absentee ballots will be available beginning Friday in the business office at Stevenson High School and may be applied for in person up to 4 p.m. Tuesday,

### Self-growth plan for school aides hinges on funds

School Dist. 21 is applying for federal funds to set up a self-growth program for all district employes. The program eventually will be opened to anyone interested in developing his creative poten-

Larry Chase, director of the Dist. 21 program for gifted children, is designing the self-growth project. The program, he said, will include workshops and materials designed to help everyone from teachers to custodians explore and develop their creativity.

"We want people to be happy here because we feel if they are happy and feel that they're growing here, it will really pay off for all of us," Chase said.

The voluntary program will be especially valuable to teachers, Chase said, because they will be able to share what they learn with their students.

"If teachers are involved in exploring their own creative potential, imagine what they can do when they go back to the classroom and turn on the kids," he

The district is seeking \$65,000 in Title III federal funds to establish the program next fall and an additional \$120,000 to operate it the second year. Local funding will then be used to continue the pro-

Chase said he expected to receive word by February on whether the district will get the money.



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#### **Politics**

### Hanrahan to bid for Congress?



Edward V. Hanrahen

Edward Hanrahan, the volatile former state's attorney of Cook County, looks like he will emerge from a year-long retirement today and make a race or Congress in the West suburban 6th District. Hanrahan, whose press conferences during four years as county prosecutor usually started with a fit of temper and ended when he stormed out, is expected to be all sweetness and light this afternoon when he makes his announcement at the Bismarck Hotel. He will challenge the organization-backed Robert Miller of River Forest in the Democratic primary, State Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Park Ridge, is favored to get the GOP nomination in the race for the seat occupied by retiring U.S. Rep. Harold Collier. Hanrahan was defeated last year in a bid for reelection by State's Atty. Bernard Carey.

#### Kirkwood drops from race

Kent Kirkwood of Mount Prospect has announced his withdrawal as candidate for the post of Democratic committeeman in Elk Grove Township.

Kirkwood told The Herald yesterday that a minor health problem had prevented him from becoming "the vigorous candidate" that his supporters deserve.

He declared that he would remain active in the Democratic township organization and did not rule out a bid for election as committeeman "at another time."

Kirkwood had sought election against incumbent William B. Rose of Elk Grove Village, elected by the organization recently to fill out the term of Chester Chesney, who resign-

#### John Carsello files

The Democratic committeeman's race in Schaumburg Township became a three-way affair with the filing of petitions by John Carsello of Schaumburg.

Carsello mailed his petitions for placement on the ballot to the county clerk over the weekend, but they apparently were not received on Monday, the first day of filing.

Carsello said however that he "very much in the race." Lote arrival of his petitions at the clerk's office, however, means that Carsello's name will appear at the bottom of the list of three candidates on the Democratic primary election

Top position on the ballot goes to the candidate who files first. In case of a tie, the lead position is determined by lot. Incumbent Committeeman John Morrissey and former committeeman William B. Holmes Jr. are the other candidates in

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State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, was absent from the General Assembly, due to illness, when legislation for formation of a Regional Transportation Authority was passed. She said yesterday, however, that she would have voted for the legislation and supports approval of the March 10 referendum to implement it.

Mrs. Chapman said that while the RTA bill is "not perfect," she doubts that new legislation for formation of an RTA can be passed in the next session of the legislature if the

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#### Vrdolyak hits Tully 'reform' image Mayor Daley, on various issues. I'm as loyal as (Ald.) Seymour Simon, a Daley

Chicago Ald. Edward Vrdolyak began his campaign for county assessor yesterday by attacking the reform image of organization-backed Thomas Tully.

In the kickoff of a primary fight that could lead to control of the county Democratic machine, Vrdolyak said his campaign "will talk about special assessments approved under Tully" who resigned this year as deputy assessor. Tully was hired by Assessor P. J. Culierton to reform the office in 1971.

"The selection of Tom Tully was wrong," said Vrdolyak, who blocked re-slating of Cullerton. "If the people feel the Culierton years have been fair, if you think they've done a good job, then you should vote for my opponent who is a political protege of Mr. Cullerton."

Vrdolyak announced at a press conference in the Loop that he will file candidacy petitions Monday.

Tully presented his petitions Dec. 10, the opening day of filing, after an open Democratic fight over slating for the of-

CULLERTON, whose four terms as assessor have been marked by reports of tax assessment breaks for Machine cronles, announced that he would seek another term as party slatemaking began last month. Vrdolyak offered U.S. Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Chicago, as an alternate candidate and, in an open slatemaking session, quizzed Cullerton to prove that the assessor was not familiar with recent changes in the office.

Tully, 34, became the party candidate - with backing of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley - as a compromise after Vrdolyak refused to support Cullerton.

"I made a mistake in backing Tully in the slatemaking," Vrdolyak said yester-



EDWARD VRDOLYAK

The 35-year-old 10th Ward Democratic committeeman said the primary is "winnable" because the office "is not run properly," because candidates on the ticket "don't deserve to be there" and because Murphy was not slated.

VRDOLYAK SAID his election would give voters "confidence that everyone is being assessed equally."

"I don't say that I'm disloyal if I don't agree with the chairman of the party,

critic who accepted backing to run for the Appellate Court this week). I'm as loyal as (Gov.) Dan Walker. We're all Democrats. Nobody has a copyright on

Vrdolyak estimated that the campaign will cost \$300,000 and said that votes from Chicago will determine the primary winner. "The city primary vote is five and a half times that of the 30 suburban townships. I have to do a great deal of work in the city — that's where the votes

THE ALDERMAN said that former State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan and Walker won Democratic primaries without official party backing. "People are going to decide if they want change."

Vrdolyak did not mention a controversy that arose over Tully's petitions which listed a 3127 N. Moniter Ave. residence. The home is owned by Tully's

Republican Comr. Floyd Fulle hinted this week that he would challenge the address because Tully rents a \$275a-month apartment at 65 E. Scott St. on the near North Side.

Fulle said yesterday that the GOP will not challenge the petitions. "The law is hazy on the matter. It's a party matter. If he (Vrdolyak) wants to do it, let him do it," Fulle said.

Patronage and fund-raising power are the stakes in the battle for the assessor's office which generates the largest amount of county-level political funds. The primary winner, who will face Republican Alice Ihrig in November, 1974, could wield enough power to succeed Daley as party chairman when the mayor Truckers may park vehicles in protest

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Some 20,000 trucks could be off Illinois highways this Thursday and Friday as part of an independent truckers' "park-in" to protest rising diesel fuel

Robert Jasmon, manager of the 2,000 - member Midwest Truckers Assn., said the move will be made to 'try to get some hard and fast anwers to the fuel shortage."

Jasmon said he hopes the two-day protest will draw congressional attention. "The mood of the truckers now is not one of being put off and gnored, and I would not like to look forward to their actions if they are  $^{\mathbb{F}}$ gnored," he said.

Jasmon said the association 'doesn't want to inconvenience anyone. That is why we are having a park-in. The drivers will simply leave their trucks where they are on the lot."

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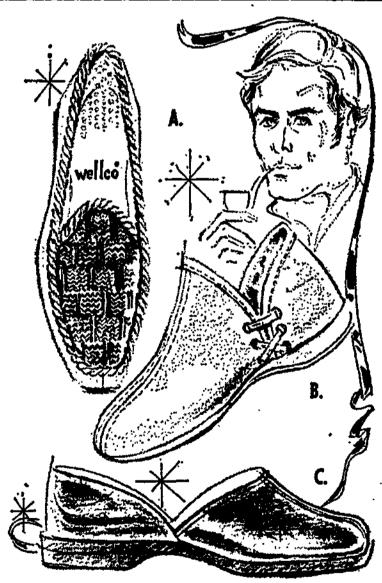
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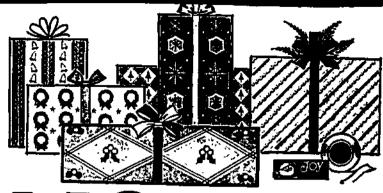
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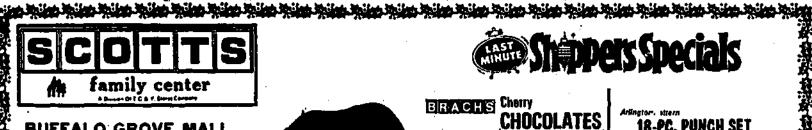


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#### Proposed station hopes to reverse 'immoral' trends

### Will God come to Earth again—on TV?

by KAREN BLECHA

A campaign is under way to raise \$4 million to start a Christian television station that would "flood Chicagoland with good and moral influence."

The 24-hour-a-day, noncommercial station would feature religious programs like the Billy Graham Crusades and Bible studies. Shows for children, the elderly and minority groups would be offered as well as "clean entertainment," according to the Rev. Owen Carr, who originated the idea for the station.

"Our programs would address themselves to the problems of Chicagoland. Not once in a white but on, and on, and on and on," Carr said. He added that counseling programs would be included that would deal with husband-wife, employer-employe, child-child type prob-

CARR, president of Christian Communications of Chicagoland Inc. which was formed to start the television station, said he hopes to reach his \$4 million goal by the end of this year. Then, if all goes "without any hitches," he said the station could begin operating by next summer.

Carr, pastor of Stone Church in Palos Heights, has already raised \$300,000 for his project through his own church which is a member of the Assemblies of God. Much of that money, he said, would be used for an area-wide advertising campaign that will begin immediately.

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"We have organized in Chicago to do what Christian television has done in other cities — to bring a message we believe can help reverse the current trend of immorality," Carr said. "I believe there are many people in Chicago who would love to see a change of fare in television for our city."

Carr estimates his station has a potential 8 million viewers in the Chicago area. "There is a hunger today to know what God is saying today," he said.

IN STUDYING the feasibility of his project, Carr traveled across the country visiting Christian television stations in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston, Dallas, Houston, Indianapolis and other cities. He said he would "like to improve" on what he has seen at those stations

The Palos Heights pastor said he has been working on his scheme ever since he "got sick of the sex and sadism offered as entertainment on most of our local stations." He said he got the idea for the Chicago station "while in pray-

"There are 4 to 5 million people in this area who do not go to church," he said. "The only way we can reach them all is through television." He said he is interested only in the Chicago area, not in "going across the nation" with the sta-

ALTHOUGH CARR said he is not free to discuss the exact details of plans for

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the station, he said it would be either a UHF or VHF station. He said there are no plans for cable TV.

"I'm not free to discuss exactly what is open to us," he said. "But there are three options: to purchase a station already operating in the city or hope someone donates one; to broadcast from the outlying areas and feed hack into the city; or to apply to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to assign us another channel."

The \$4 million is needed initially, he said, because the FCC requires a station have enough money to start and stay operating for one year before approving any application for a license.

There will be no commercial advertising on the station. Carr plans to sustain it through monthly donations from individuals and by the sale of time to religious groups who wish to put on a program.

PROGRAMMING, Carr said, would be of interfaith nature and probably include some Jewish, Roman Catholic and other non-Protestant programming. The station would also use some network programs and have its own news service, he said.

"Whoever is on should have a strong voice and bring what is moral to Chicago," he said. "We may have to draw the line somewhere because we don't want forces using our media to destroy the country."

Carr said he would not be involved in actual programming of the station. "I



Symbol of the campaign

feel God has asked me and my church to be the catalyst to bring us to this path. Once we get there, I have a lot of plans for my own church."

Any donations to the project will be deposited to be used for the television station only, Carr sald. If the station is not approved by the FCC, the money will be returned to donors with 6 per cent interest. Once the application is approved, however, the donation is irrevo-

#### Chicago banker's gloomy forecast

### Happy New Year: inflation, more jobless, low profits

by BARRY SIGALE

The new year will bring more of the same problems to the American economy — rising prices, more unemployment, less profits — as a disastrous 1973 comes to a close, according to a bank economist.

"Richard S. Peterson, vice president of the Continental Bank of Chicago, predicted yesterday that concerns of the average citizen that the economy will get worse are well founded.

"I'm not usually a pessimist on projecting what conditions will be like," said Petersen. "Its just that I've learned a lot in the last year."

PETERSEN, SPEAKING to a Christmas luncheon of more than 200 businessmen, realtors, lawyers and fellow bankers at the Itasca Country Club, said 1974 would bring more "bad times" for Americans but that 1975 would be "a very good year."

"It will take a year to work out of the problems we created in 1973," said Peterson, an economist for the Bank of America in San Francisco until coming to Chicago in 1979.

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Peterson explained that the coming
year will not be accompanied by a recession, that government controls will be relaxed with prices automatically rising.
The cost of fuel will go up as will the
consumer price index (though the price
of food probably will drop sharp.y);
unemployment will rise to 6 per cent, or
million persons; profits will decrease;
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the stock market will recover, and mortgage rates will become more reasonable,

though it won't be until mid-1974, he said.

Peterson blamed the spiral in farm prices, devaluation of the dollar, government controls and other "surprising" factors in preventing the country from continuing on an economic boom begun in the early 1970s.

THE ECONOMIST said the energy crisis, which he does not believe was "created" by the White House to detract from Watergate, will definitely change American lifestyle but that the consumer was already cutting back on spending before the Middle East countries decided to plug their oil exports to the U.S.

"The consumer was concerned about many things," said Peterson, "and felt that inflation would always continue. So he was reacting (to economic conditions) already. The layoffs announced recently did not occur because of the energy crisis. It would have happened anyway because of less demands for services."

Peterson predicted the Arab embargo on oil shipments to the U. S. will be lifted in a few months but added, "There is no relation between economic growth and the amount of energy we need. The rate of growth in the U. S. next year will be less than we thought but the work of industry will not grind to a halt."

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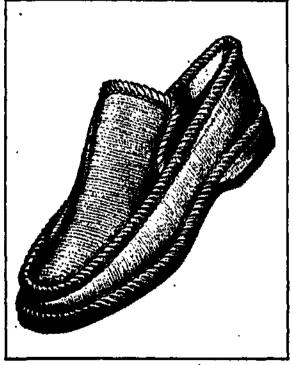
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#### The environment

### **Ecologists oppose** new energy trends

"CLEAN" THINKERS are raising objections to proposed reorganization of the energy research and development functions of the federal government,

"Unless we decide to push for development of clean energy sources, we will forever be shackled to the same old solutions that have been so unsatisfactory in the past. Now is the time to initiate far-reaching programs of development of clean, safe, renewable energy sources," urged representatives of four environmental groups in a letter sent to the

House Government Operations Committee this week.

The letter was initiated by Friends of the Earth, Environmental Action, Citizen Action Group (a Ralph Nader Organization) and the Environmental Policy Center. Ann Rossevelt, energy director for Friends of the Earth, said new energy legislation should encourage development of fossil fuels, solar and geothermal energy. The danger is that nuclear research will continue to be overfunded at the expense of alternatives,

A House vote is expected this week on proposed energy conservation and development bills. The Senate passed a bill which would create an Office of Energy Conservation in the Department of the Interior and a Council on Energy Policy.

#### Save the Whales campaign

SAVE THE WHALES campaign is in full swing, sponsored by the Animal Protection Institute of America. The group is calling for a boycott of Japanese products until Japan ends its exploitation of whales."

"Japan is slaughtering whales with total disregard for the preservation of the whales themselves," says Belton Mouras, institute president. He explains that Japan has refused to abide by the quotas of fin, sperm and Minke whales that can be killed each year, as set by the International Whaling Com-

mission. The commission has no enforcement capability.

Fin stocks are so low that the institute estimates 90 per cent of the species have been destroyed. Sperm whales were largely eliminated in the southern Hemisphere in the 1960s. Mouras adds that the methods of killing are torturous. Many delayed-action explosive-tipped harpoons may be required to take a single whale, he said.

#### Keturn our trash!

WE ONLY ASK that our trash and garbage be returned, urges the National Center for Resource Recovery following the theft of several boxes from its demonstration center in Millord, Conn. The trash and a stepladder were stolen while the center's personnel were on a nationwide tour to demonstrate the potential for extracting reusable materials from

Portions of the trash and garbage, separated into light and heavy components, had been boxed and labeled for shipment to several laboratories across the country. The unfortunate aspect of the case may be that the person who removed the boxes will never appreciate the value of the garbage.

#### Paper pirates strike

PAPER PIRATES are on the prowl in Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y. The town has sponsored nowspaper collection for recycling purposes, for the past two years.

But the recent increase in paper prices is believed responsible for an outbreak of newspaper bundle thefts. Hempstead generally collects 250 tons of papers a week. Thieves recently took about 100 tons before the town collection trucks made

#### Cut-your-own trees

INTERESTED IN CUTTING your own Yule tree this year? A list of growers is available at state forestry and conservation department offices. Freshly cut trees look better, last longer and are safer if properly handled after cutting, advises the Illinois Department of Conservation.

#### Use a snovmobile!

DO IT ON YOUR SNOWMOBILE: users of gas guzzling nutos should utilize low fuel consumption snowmobiles for transportation and recreation in snowbelt areas of the U.S., says Mortimer Doyle. He's president and chief executive officer of the International Snowmobile Industry Association.

"The snowmobile was originally conceived to fulfill a utilitarian need and expanded to fill the recreational crave of people in enowbound areas," Doyle said. "It is now in a position to essist the national energy crisis need because of its low fuel consumption ratio."

Environmental groups as the Sierra Club and the Illinois Audubon Society have opposed the use of anowmobiles in state parks. What Doyle has in mind, though, is a snowmobile path system in downtown areas.



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### Education co-op has good points, too

Perhaps the most maligned organiza-tion in the Northwest suburbs, at least in the area of education, is the Northwest Education Cooperative.

The NEC, in case you haven't heard

(and many people haven't) is an organization made up of 10 area school districts, including High School Dist. 214, High School Dist. 211 and its eight feeder elementary districts.

NEC does many good and noble things including serving as the administrative umbrella agency for special education programs such as Kirk Center for the Retarded in Palatine; for a bilingual program to work with Spanish-speaking youngsters, and for areawide programs for gifted children.

Unfortunately, the name "NEC" is rarly if ever, connected with these good works — even in the minds of school board members in the 10 member

However, NEC is well-known for one organization under its umbrella — and that is the computer co-op (frequently referred to in this paper as the "troubled computer co-op").

THE COMPUTER co-op has a large Xerox computer and provides paychecks, class scheduling and other services for eight school districts. Or, that's what itwas supposed to do. Unfortunately, shortly after the computer was delivered, some equipment malfunctioned and service was not provided the way the school districts wanted. Then other problems followed — paychecks for some districts were late; Dist. 214 turned to hand scheduling rather than computer scheduling for student classes; and discontent among member school districts was

Things have changed since those dark days last spring. A new director for the co-op was hired and the screams from officials in the eight districts have calm-



#### Education today by Wandalyn Rice

month, the NEC governing board and the local boards served by the computer coop have to decide what to do next.

They have bids from 10 outside computer companies to provide the same service the NEC co-op is providing with its Xerox. Costs vary widely, but a professional consultant said this week that the best qualified outside organization can provide most of the service the eight districts want for \$1,679,999 over three years. The NEC co-op thinks it can pro-

to mere whimpers. Now, next vide all the service the eight districts want for \$1,948,529 over three years.

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THE CONSULTANT told the NEC board members to stick with the co-op, but when he said that, the air was thick with doubts. Board members from the eight districts now receiving service, as well as their administrators, seemed dublous about whether the co-op will ever shape up.

But at the root of all the doubts seemed to be one basic problem - a problem that is common not only to the erative efforts among school districts.

Though no one quite said it in these terms, the problem is : If the districts hire an outside computer firm and it doesn't do the job right, the districts can sue. If, however, the districts get together in a cooperative and the system. doesn't work, no one can sue anybody. The eight school districts and the employes they hire will be at fault.

SOMETIME WITHIN the next month or so the eight districts will decide whether they want to continue the co-op and take the chance of failing. And, whatever the decision, it's almost a sure thing that the eight districts will have more problems.

After all, the major excitement facing whoever runs the computer system for the eight districts - whether it is a private firm or the NEC - will be trying to keep the members of eight different school boards, 56 persons, happy.

Which probably explains why NEC is so often maligned.

### NEC computer co-op future up to board

tion Cooperative computer co-op has received a vote of confidence from a professional consultant, but its future still hinges on a decision in January by the NEC board.

The co-op, which provides computer service to eight area school districts, was recommended Tuesday by consultants from the University of Iowa over 10 outside computer firms which might provide service to the districts.

Consultant Ralph Van Dusseldorp told the NEC governing board and spectators

provide service and give school officials the advantage of direct control over their computer operation.

Van Dusseldorp also said, "I would expect that if we had made the same study year ago, we would have recommended that you go to an outside firm because of the problems NEC was having. However, we are aware of the things that have been done in the last six months to improve the system."

THE NEC CO-OP, which purchased a

The trouble-ridden Northwest Educa-on Cooperative computer co-op has re-he believes the NEC co-op will be able to came under strong criticism from member districts, including High School Dist. 214 and Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59, last spring. Oificials of the districts complained that work was not being completed on time or accurately. Dist. 214, in fact, did not use the computer for student scheduling in several of its schools as planned.

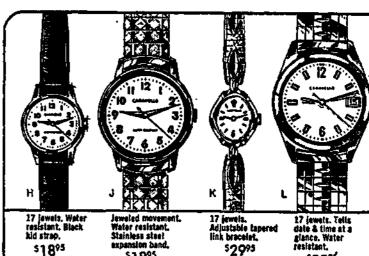
Also last spring, the director of the coop was replaced by Roy Sedrel, formerly computer director for Harper College. (continued on page 14)





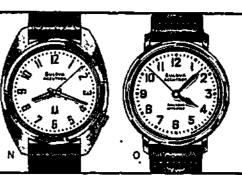
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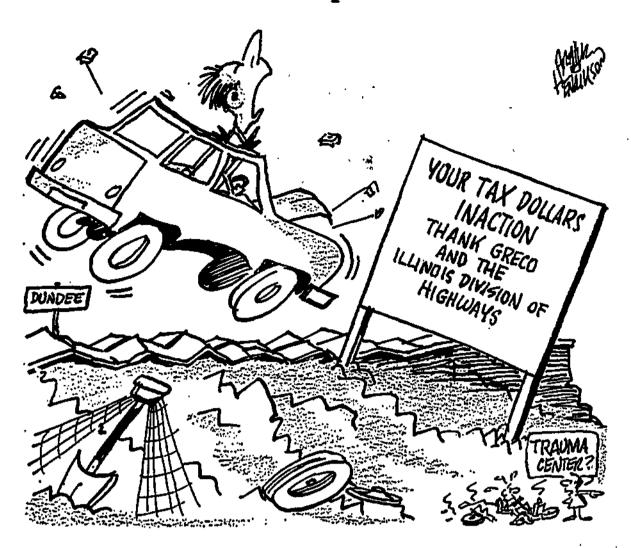
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### RTA: the language's vague

by BOB LAHEY Political Editor

Whatever else comes out of the debate on the proposed Regional Transit Authority on which voters will decide on March 19, it promises to enliven an otherwise dull primary election period.

Suburban legislators who opposed the plan in the General Assembly are organizing opposition to the referendum, and the vigor with which their initial attacks are being met by Democrats and the Chicago metropolitan press is an indicator of the fight they face.

These Republican opponents to the RTA as envisioned in the "compromise bill" lost little time in picking out its weaknesses and their warnings are wellfounded. They may, however, be giving aid and comfort to the proponents by concentrating early in their campaign on a couple of possible consequences.

The opponents, whose chief spokesmen so far have been Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Rep. Donald Totten of Hoffman Estates and Rep. Donald Deuster of Mundelein, have pointed out that taxing powers of the RTA could be extended to a tax on your driveway or garage, at the extreme.

They also point out that the RTA would be given the right to bar local traffic from streets, without interference from local officials.

"Absurd!" cry the RTA supporters, "We never intended such a thing," and they then proceed to portray the opponents as alarmists conjuring up phantom

Well, the plain truth of the matter is that the bill conjured up by the lead-



Eugene Schlickman

ership in the General Assembly does grant those powers.

The danger of concentrating on these extremities is that it poses the danger of having exaggerations turned against them. An old adage warning against such exaggeration says, "Accuse your opponents of killing three men and a dog, and they will triumphantly produce the dog alive.'

The supporters of the current RTA plan are triumphantly crying that to tax driveways and to steal city streets would be ridiculous.

Well, let's see what the bill says.

"The Authority may, by ordinance, provide for special lanes for exclusive or special use by public transportation vehicles with regard to any roads, streets, ways, highways, bridges, toll highways or toll bridges in the metropolitan region, notwithstanding any governmental statute, ordinance or regulation to the con-

That seems pretty plain to me, Clyde. And if the thought of exercising such authority is absurd, why, please explain, is it included in the bill?

The bill also says, "The Board may impose a motor vehicle parking tax upon the privilege of parking motor vehicles at parking facilities in the metropolitan

If you have noticed, there are large swatches of asphalt throughout the metropolitan region where huge numbers of motor vehicles may be found standing

They surround shopping centers, buslnesses, apartment buildings and, yes, churches. They look unmistakably to me like parking facilities.

And in truth, if a tax collector pointed to the facility in my backyard which is commonly known as a garage and in which cars are commonly parked, and if he said to me, "That is a parking facility!" well, I'd have a hard time faulting the fellow's logic.

Come now, say the RTA proponents, the state isn't going to allow such absurditles. The people who wrote the bill never intended those things.

They admonish us to accept on faith that the legal eagles and political hustlers who spent the better portion of their time for more than a year quibbling over the RTA bill line by line finally came up with one which sald things they never intended. Now there you have an absurd-

#### Letters welcome

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#### Herald editorial

### Dundee Road makes us sick!

roads are all either obsolete or under construction . . . . "

And nowhere is that truer than in the northernmost section of Cook County where since 1972 motorists have been trying to live with a stretch of frustration called Dundee Road.

Road repair in the Northwest suburbs is such a fact of life to most of us that yet another construction delay is as common as the winter flu. Like the flu, road delays are easy to get stuck with and the allment lingers on and on long past the original diagnosis.

But no matter how inured we become to road construction, the case of Dundee Road is particularly ag-

Workers began installing pipe along the roadway in the early fall of 1972. Drivers have been faced with increasingly difficult traffic situations ever since.

Now, nearly a year and a half later, we face the prospect of an-

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As the old adage goes, "our other winter of bad and hazardous man for the state, only about 98 of its equipment and material to othroad with no real hope of relief until sometime after the spring mud

> As usual in cases like this, it is difficult to affix blame. Big government and a big construction company are the two main partners in this project.

> The state claims its agreement with the Greco Construction Co. is being met. Under the contract with the state. Greco has 210 working days to complete the widening and repaving project. The 210 days are considered good working days and do not count days of inclement

those actual 210 days have been er road projects. used, thus meaning that our time of trial with Dundee Road may not even be half over.

The way the state runs its road construction system, Greco does not have to pay penalties until its 210 working days are used up. Since Greco is doing another big project for the state on Golf Road, and since the firm is admittedly having a hard time fulfilling requirements for both big jobs, the delays continue. In fact, the state's system allows for long delays in work on Dundee Road because weather. According to a spokes- Greco is not penalized for shifting

No matter how you cut it, they've got us boxed. Greco Construction has more than half its usable days left and bad weather is closing in fast.

No matter that it took only about a year to build the original Burma Road. No matter that residents of Buffalo Grove and surrounding communities are caught with scant access to their homes or jobs. No matter what the inconvenience or the length of delays, the flu bug that is Dundee Road has us by the

# OAK CREEK

### Now he praises firemen

I've never been a flag-raiser, just a 100 per cent American patriot. I'm not one to condemn, but, like many people, I find myself so busy with both the essentials and the trivia of daily living that I forget to laud some person or institution when a service beyond the ordinary has been performed selflessly, efficiently and with genuine, down-to-earth humanity.

For years, I have taken our Hoffman Estates Fire Department for granted. Only once or twice in 16 years have my wife and I bothered to join fellow Hoffmanites at the red building for open hearth, steaks to support the men who watch circumspectly while other citizens sleep. For sometime now, my family has watched Rescue Squad and Emergency! on TV and secretly felt their role in life-saving was undoubtedly

Since last Sunday in the wee hours of the morning, my TV viewing has taken on added meaning. The Hoffman Estates emergency rescue squad resp my desperation phone call, arriving at my door before the receiver was comfortable in its cradle. With unbelievable dispatch, two young men allayed my wife's fears, comforted her, administered a bedside EKG, discussed results with

Fence post

letters to the editor

Dr. Lee at Northwest Hospital, then with quiet efficiency, placed her in the emergency room where nurses and M.D.'s could take over, vital preliminaries having been explained to them in meaningful and accurate medical terminology.

What price does one put on a service that will always be taken for granted by each person until it saves his own life or that of his beloved? It assuredly can not be in monetary terms and there are no words to express our gratitude. Thanks Mr. Cordoba, Mr. O'Shea and their selfless counterparts - but if they ever need a favor, even in the wee hours - we'll be there.

Robert J. Summerfield **Hoffman Estates** 

### He thanks Linda Punch

It is with sincere appreciation that I wish to express the feelings of the Des Plaines teachers for the work reporter Linda Punch did in the past dispute between the teachers and the Dist. 62 board. Through her objective reporting of the teachers' plight the Herald did its part to bring the two parties together in agreement.

I would also like to express my personal thanks for her constant surveillance of the situation and her presence at so many of our meetings to get the facts first hand. Without her reporting I am certain that many of the citizens of Des Plaines would have remained ignorant of the facts. Instead, a new awareness of teachers, school boards, and the educational program of Des Plaines was gained by many.

John Lewis Pacay President DPEA Des Plaines

#### Tomorrow ...

EDITORIAL: That Illinois Education Assn. lawsuit against the State Board of Education is nothing more than an IEA attempt to pack the board with teachers.

#### Word a day



#### Washington window

### Here's latest bad news on gas rationing

by GEORGE J. MARDER

WASHINGTON - One day the news from Washington seems to blow hot on gasoline rationing, another day it blows

Gasoline rationing is under consideration, but it is something President Nixon is trying to avoid.

No one really knows whether it can be avoided, so until the decision is made, steps will be taken to prepare for gaseline rationing even though officials say it would not be started until March 1 at the

The administration clearly has reservations about gasoline rationing, and insists it will be undertaken only as a last resort — but it is proceeding with some

contingency planning nevertheless. This much is certain: some new steps

are needed to cut down on gasoline use. There is a substantial gap between the amount of gas which is expected to be available and the amount which could be saved through the present conservation program.

The expected gasoline shortage during the first three months of 1974 will be 1.4

cent of expected demand.

The gasoline saving programs undertaken so far involve a halt to Sunday sales estimated to save up to 50,000 barrels a day, and reduction in highway speed limits which could save 200,000

barrels a day, Other conservation programs already are in being. But a big gap remains between expected supply and demand.

The supply of gasoline seems cure to decrease further between now and the first quarter of 1974 as refineries presumably take advantage of new price inmillion barrels a day, more than 21 per centives to produce more heating cill at the expense of gasoline production.

Even if they switch back to greatly increased gasoline production toward the end of the cold season, a shortage of 1.4 million barrels a day still is forecast, That means more steps are in prospect

to cut down on demand. It means the motorist must brace himself for more bad news.

Gas rationing? No one really likes gas rationing. It is perhaps the most cumbersome device available. But some believe it is the fairest. Higher prices? Some ! people who would profit from higher prices obviously favor that alternative.

But there are some who believe it might be the most effective way to ease the crisis by providing incentives to develop new sources of supply while discouraging

consumption. Other possibilities are higher gasoline taxes with possibly a tax refund provision for the working poor, or higher taxes combined with rationing so that only those who use more than the basic

allotment of gas would pay the new tax. All those alternatives are reported under consideration, with the President expected to make a decision by the first of the year. (UPI)

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### Hearing today on Edison rate increase

There's still time in the Commonwealth Edison Co. rate increase case pending before the Illinois Commerce Commission for added consumer and environmental issues to be raised.

The utility wants an average 12.65 per cent service rate increase, which would net Edison an added \$150 million a year. The commission is conducting a hearing on the proposed increase today at the State of Illinois Building in Chicago. Hearings are slated for Dec. 19-21 at the

The Citizens for a Better Environment Group filed a formal complaint on Monday with the Illinois Pollution Control Board, charging that the commission violated provisions of the Environmental Protection Act in its consideration of the Edison case. Testimony from the state Environmental Protection agency and CBE has been stricken from the record by the ICC.

ACCORDING TO Phillip Miller, assistant director of research for CBE, Edison policies which affect the environment will be financed by a service rate boost. "One is that rate structure for volume rates which encourages inefficient use of power," said Miller, "Another is the

sales and promotional program, which in light of the current energy problem is objectionable; also, the criteria which are used in obtaining sites for generating plants." Testimony from the EPA involving permit violations was striken from the record, said Miller.

Miller said that if neither the ICC nor the PCB will accept responsibility for consumer-environmental issues in the Edison case, "then we'll go to court.

There is still time to file legal briefs," he added. Miller noted that Illipols. Atty. Gen. William Scott said in August he would investigate or intervene in the Edison case. No action on the case has been taken by Scott.

"There are numerous other issues in the case," said Miller. "Charitable donations may not be included in the rate base, but we ask that advertising expenses also be stricken." Edison's advertising amounts to \$3 million a year, he said, and promotional and sales programs add another \$8 million to the rate

David Scholz, director of rates for Edison, said the utility needs the full rate boost "to finance the ongoing operations of the company and its construction program." The company's financial rating

slipped a notch this year, he said, adding that this increases the cost of borrowing

THE ILLINOIS Supreme Court decision that charitable donations cannot be included in a utility's rate base will have an effect on the rate increase petition, described by Scholz as "not significant."

Edison eliminated its lower, promotional allowances for space heating early in 1973. Scholz said the lower service rates for large users apply only after the first 300 kilowaits of power used. Beyond the 300-kilowatt point, the rate is 2.35 cents per kilowatt hour for customsrs who do not use space heating and 1.20 cents for customers with space heat.

The lower rates for large users of power "Is because the load is in the winter time, an off-peak period, for which we don't have to install generating capac-Ity," said Scholz.

#### American Motors

American Motors Corp. reported earnings from operations of \$44.5 million, or \$1.65 a share, for the 1973 fiscal year ended Sept. 30. This is the highest level since 1960 and almost three times the earnings from operations in fiscal 1972 of \$16.5 million, or 64 cents a share.

Net earnings in fiscal 1973 were \$86 million, or \$3.18 a share, including extraordinary credits of \$41.5 million. This compares with 1972 net earnings of \$30.2 million, or \$1.18 a share, which included extraordinary credits of \$13.7 million.

#### Dividend news

#### Parker-Hannifin

Parker-Hannifin Corp. reported sharp increases in its sales and earnings for the three months ended Sept. 30, the first quarter of the 1974 fiscal year.

Sales of the company's products for fluid system, automotive and environmental uses climbed 25 per cent and net earnings increased 30 per cent over last year's first quarter results.

Parker-Hannifin's domestic and overseas divisions and subsidiaries had consolidated net sales of \$85,157,534, up from \$68,179,914 in the corresponding three months of last year.

Net earnings for the quarter ended September 30, were \$3,266,014 or 56-cents common share, compared with \$2,502,987 or 43-cents a share a year ago. The company has a facility in Des Plaines.

#### American Can Co.

The board of directors of American Can Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend on the common stock of 55 cents a share. It is payable Nov. 26 to shareholders of record as of Oct. 12.

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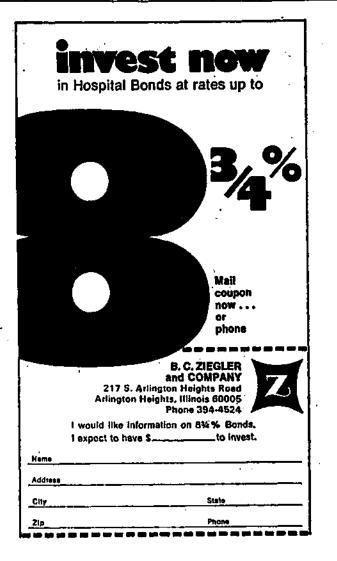
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### Fuel shortage creates new demand for kerosene lanterns

by Lenoy POPE

NEW YORK - More kerosene farm lamps are being sold right now in the United States than in the days when they lighted the covered wagon, the standard transport vehicle of the 19th Century, says the Eagle Lamp division of Thermwell Products Co., Paterson, N.J.

Fear of power shortages is booming sales of farm lamps and old fashloned household lamps, said Eagle, which has been making such lamps since 1884. Mel Gerstein, Thermwell vice president, said there always has been a fair demand for the farm lamps but household lamps have sold in recent years mainly as decorator items or hurricone lamps in areas subject to severe storms.

OIL LAMPS are only one of many items in demand because of the energy shortage, Gersteln sald. "We and our hundreds of competitors can't fill orders for weatherstripping, aluminum storm windows and doors, pipe insulation, caulking compounds and other things that can save gas, fuel oil and electricity."

Gerstein said Thermwell's plant at Paterson, which employs 400, is running three shifts and still can't fill orders.

"Our problem is half surging demand and half shortages of raw materials," he said. The main shortage is in resins used in making weather stripping and various weather resistant adhesives. These resins are nearly all derived from ethylene, a major petroleum product.

The petroleum industry and the chomical industry in general have complained for weeks about the shortages of ethylene and its derivates. Prices of many of the resins are up more than 200 per cent.

The other big shortage bothering Thermwell and its competitors is aluminum, and the aluminum shortage results from the power shortage. It takes huge amounts of electricity to make aluminum

### Business

GERSTEIN SAID the shortage of resins for making weather stripping and similar products must be worldwide because Thermwell and its competitors are getting rush orders, which they often can't fill, from Asian and European countries that until recently were big exporters of these products.

al Inc., contended recently that complete gosoline a day, the equivalent of 590,000 barrels of petroleum.

tioned motorists to keep plenty of air in

(United Press International)

### today

Monufacturers of many products that help save fuel are telling the public about them. The Thermal Insulation Manufacturers Assn. Is planning a compaign in which it says that better weather stripping and thicker insulation can save up to one-third on fuel consumption

The association says that many people know fuel can be saved by insulating walls, roofs and sometimes floors, but are unaware of savings achieved by insulating many millions of miles of piping

in homes and business premises.

and tanks in homes,

Other firms are trying to show people how to save gasoline on the road. Uniroyconversion of the nation's automobile fleet from blas ply top steel belted radial tires could save 22 million gallons of

Uniroyal didn't stop at that. It cautheir tires - "Underinflated tires are gas hogs," the company said.

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### By jove, is this a fox hunt?

#### Members of Hersey radio club track down the Fox with a receiver, a car-and giggles

by WANDALYN RICE
We're cruising slowly down Devon Av-

enue, rotating our antennae, taunted by the giggles over the radio receiver. "Just to show you how nice we are,

"Just to show you how nice we are, we're going to give you another 20, WE9LWM — we're sitting here happy — this is WE9AEK — the Fox," the voice said between giggles.

We turned into a hotel parking lot. "This is WE9LWM," Don said, "give us another 10, WE9AEK, the Fox."

The giggling starts again and as Brad takes calculations our driver spots the descried barracks near the Air Force base at O'Hare Airport. "I know where they are," he says, and we cut back across Devon and circle into the area near the barracks.

For another soveral minutes we circle, cutting back across the road toward the military installation. Finally we see an abandoned house standing forlornly in the middle of a median strip. The Fox referred to an old building in one of his class.

"THERE'S A ROAD by that house," the driver says. And we make a quick turn. A car is standing at the end of a short driveway and one of the pessengers gets out and starts bowing to us.

Another fox hunt is over for the Hersey High School radio club. It's 19:30 on a clear, cold Saturday night.

The evening began much earlier, when students in the radio club assembled in the electronics classrooms at Hersey

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High School to rig three station wagons and one red van with radio transmitters and large antennae. By the time they are finished, the cars look a little like awkward helicopters.

The Hersey radio club participates in the "fox hunt" once a month along with the Six Meter Amateur Radio Club of Chicago and students from the Illinois Institute of Technology. On this particular, night, 25 of the 40 radio club members are signed up, along with a Hersey graduate now attending Harper College and one reporter.

THE RADIO CLUB is sponsored by Hersey electronics teachers Ted Strand and Gene Rutkowski and Assistant Principal Peter Titre. For the fox hunt, cars are rigged with antennaes and hunters rendezvous at a shopping center at Har-

lem Avenue and Cermak Road.

Once at the starting point, the hunters call the Fox; who is hidden somewhere within a 15 mile radius, and try to home in on his radio beam. The first group to find the hiding place becomes the "Fox"

for the following month.

"It's a very well chaperoned thing,"
Strand explains as students run back and
forth setting up their gear. "The state,
county and local police are all told where
the Fox is so when cars start converging on an area they can give answers to
the people who start calling."

As Strand speaks, Kevin Amundson, who with his father Norm has taken part in many fox hunts, walks by carrying a mass of electronic gadgets cradled in his arms. "That's his super-duper Fox finder," Strand says. "It's supposed to work once you get close to the Fox. We have people who like to diddle and they keep coming up with these portable units—I've never seen one work."

Finally the hunters are ready to leave Hersey. Titre, his son Mike from Arlington High School; Brad Sherwood, the Harper student; Don Christensen from Hersey and the reporter are assigned to one car. As we head down the Elsenhower Expressway toward the starting point, passing cars slow and the drivers gawk at the strange antennae. We wave.

"SO MANY PEOPLE ask us what we're doing, we just say we're watching television," Brad explains.

Once at the starting point, the Hersey

club discovers no one else is taking part tonight. Undeterred, they call the Fox call letters WE9AEK— are told the general direction of the hiding place is north, and take off.

In Titre's car, the hunters quickly get down to business. On the way to the starting point, we were hampered by a non-functioning microphone which is now repaired. Now the problem is, although the Fox's broadcasts can be picked up by electronic equipment, the radio is not picking up his voice.

As Titre heads north on Wolf Road, conversation turns to past fox hunts, and to ideas for improving the electronic gadgetry used in hunting.

."You have to walk up to the Fox and tap him on the shoulder," someone explains. "One time a fox hid in a woods, under a log, with an army comouflage tent-over him."

In November Rutkowski was the Fox, and he hid 40 feet under the roadway in a sewer pipe where Ill. Rtc. 53 meets the tollway. "It was 11:30 before anybody found him," Titre says. "He was using the highway guardrail for an antennae and nobody thought that looked like an antennae."

AS THE HUNT progresses, we call the fox regularly using our call letters, WE9LWM (leaky water main, as Don calls it). Each time we ask him for "20 please," that is, for a 20-second transmission.

Finally, on Algonquin Road near Maine

South High School, we pick up the Fox's voice and get our first clue — "We're off the beaten path." As we drive east, we lose his voice again and then, just as we are turning around, disaster strikes — the plug which runs the radio from the cigarette lighter shorts out, blowing a fuse in the car. We pull off the road in a subdivision and Brad makes repairs.

While we're stopped, a perplexed manfrom one of the houses comes over — "Are you broken down?" he asks. We explain and he leaves. "It never fails that at least a couple of cars get stopped by police on one of these things," Titresays. "Then you just tell them what you're doing and ask them to call their dock."

Finally, back at Maine South, we pick up the Fox and head down Devon Avenue. After some circling, we find him and everyone heads back to Hersey for pizza.

THE WINNER, finding the Fox just 39 minutes after the start of the hunt is the car driven by Ted Strand. The "super duper Fox finder" built by Kevin Amundson worked. "I've never seen one of his things work before," Strand says, while Kevin grins.

Next month, Kevin, Strand and their team will be the Fox, and before the evening is over, they're already making plans. It will be cold in January, they reason, and so "we'll have to find a nice warm sewer someplace."

Hunters note - that could be a hint.

# Computer co-op future up to board

(continued from page 11)

School board members in Dist. 214 said at the time they would give the co-op until January to improve and asked that a consultant be hired to investigate the possibility of contracting computer service to an outside firm.

Van Dusseldorp explained that bids were received from 10 outside firms offering to provide computer service to the districts for three years. Prices for all services, including accounting, test scoring and instruction, ranged from \$1,347,000 to \$3,580,000 for three years.

Of the bids, Van Dusseldorp said the two best were from SDL Systems Research Group, which could meet all requirements for \$2,502,576 over three years, and from Westinghouse Learning Corp., which could meet almost all requirements for \$1,679,999 for three years.

quirements for \$1,679,999 for three years. The best of the two bids, considering cost, is from Westinghouse Learning Corp., Van Dusseldorp said. The company operates six similar systems in the country and is tied to a large central computer operation.

HOWEVER. Van Dusseldorp recommended the districts atick with the NEC, which has drawn up a plan to meet all requirements for a cost of \$1,948,529 over three years.

Members of the NEC governing board, made up of members from all districts belonging to NEC, asked questions about the recommendation, including whether the NEC co-op would be able to provide adequate and complete service in the short run.

Board member Michael Sheyker of River Trails Dist. 26 said he is concerned because "some of the NEC service will not be available until 1975 or '76." He asked whether an outside service such as Westinghouse might get service to the districts sooner.

The NEC governing board will further discuss the computer recommendation and hopes to make a decision whether or not to continue the NEC co-op operation at a Jan. 12 meeting, according to governing board Pres. Leland Gibbs.

Whatever decision the governing board makes will have to be ratified by the school boards of each of the eight districts served by the co-op.









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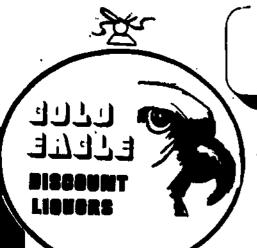
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### 100 much aspirin can prove dangerous

I have read several times that aspirin may cause bleeding of the stomach. I would like to know how one would know if this takes place. I take aspirin about three times during a 24-hour period. It is the only way 1 find relief of aching knees, I get faster relief If I take them between meals, rather than with food, Yet. I'm told this is wrong, that food of some sort should be taken along with the pills. Picase advise.

Yes, aspirin can irritate the lining of the stomach and actually burn a small hole. If the irritation is large enough, it can cause bleeding. Other than the indigestion type symptoms some people have from taking aspirin, you would not notice anything. These symptoms do not mean bleeding either.

From the small amount of bleeding that usually occurs you couldn't tell it. Larger amounts might reveal traces of blood on examinations by your doctor.

#### Energy crisis topic of Des Plaines exec

The energy crisis and its impact on international trade and development will be discussed today by a Des Plaines exequilve at a meeting of the International Trade Club of Chicago.

A. G. Lickus, vice president of research and development for the UOP Process Division, Universal Oil Products Co., will analyze the ripple effect of energy shortages in the U.S. and among its trading partners. The meeting will be held at 12:15 p.m. at the Sheraton Chlcago Hotel, Chicago.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Or, the doctor could see the burned spots by using a special instrument to look inside the stomach. I doubt you are planning on that procedure.

If a large amount of bleeding occurred, then you would have findings of severe internal bleeding, which would include weakness and even shock-like reactions.

THE POINT MOST people do not recognize about almost all medicines is that they are two edged swords. They can help, but they can also harm. That is why the amount and taking your medicine exactly as your doctor prescribes it is so important. This isn't limited to

Most of the things we need in life can be harmful in excess amounts. Oxygen is a typical example. Too much oxygen can cause oxygen poisoning and even death.

You should take something just before or with aspirin to help protect that stomach lining. A glass of milk will help, or a bit of cottage cheese, or other food of your choice. It should be more than a glass of water or ordinary liquids, though, because many liquids go right through the stomach and won't offer much protection for this problem.

YES, YOU ARE probably right that you get faster relief when you take aspirin between meals without food. The aspirin is more likely to be dissolved and emptied immediately into the small intestine in this state. Then, it is rapidly absorbed into the bloodstream. Almost all medicines are most rapidly absorbed on an empty stomach.

You will get a longer and more sustained action, though, when it is taken with food, simply because the absorption process is slowed down and leveled out.

I don't think people should become unnecessarily alarmed about the effects of aspirin in causing stomach irritation and bleeding. It is a good medicine and many people really need it for control of pain of arthritis and other conditions.

I do not approve of aspirin popping, though, without a good reason. And, no one should be a habitual aspirin taker without their doctor's approval. A persistent problem that justifies regular aspirin also is important enough for the doctor's attention.

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### Why does working class ignore psychoanalysis?

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Has psychoanalysis been ignoring the blue-collar worker, or has the blue-collar worker been ignoring psychoanalysis?
Probably a little of each. At least, a

recent study by a Columbia University psychlatrist showing that few, if any, blue collar workers go into analysis seems to indicate a fault on both sides. On one hand, blue-collar workers sel-

dom seek psychoanalysis because it's a long-term process with frequent sessions that end up being very costly, out of the range of the average working man.
Psychoanalysis, on the other hand,

probably have felt the average working man could not be helped by analysis because his background and life style is different and he's less educated than the average middle class person, around whom analysis seems to have been developed. This, therefore, supposedly ren-ders him less introspective, less verhal and not patient enough to wait for longcoming results.

THE BLUE-COLLAR worker, defined by the Department of Labor as a lowskilled craftsman or unskilled worker, can't really do much to change his economic reason for neglecting psychoanalysis as treatment for his mental ills. But Dr. J. David Miller of Columbia University's Psychoanalytic Clinic for can benefit from psychoanalysis.

(This column is presented by Forest Training and Research believes the financial burden would be relieved with the institution of National Health Insur-ance or with more community care.

And an experiment conducted by Dr. Miller shows the psychoanalyst's preconceptions of the blue-collar worker's disposition to analysis is wrong.

THE EXPERIMENT was part of psy-chiatrist Miller's additional five-year training to become a psychoanalyst. He and his colleagues treated, along with 1300 middle class patients, 45 blue-collar workers. They reacted quite well to treatment — roughly half got sig-nificantly better, which is comparable to the recovery rate of the middle class group. To dispel any criticism of the reported favorable results, Dr. Miller used strict criteria for determining successful oulcomes.

"Some that did well," said Dr. Miller, "In fact were not necessarily verbal and well educated either. They were simply lucky enough to have a therapist who saw them for what they were and didn't have any biases or race-class prejudices. In other words, the therapist didn't subtly reject them for not being middle

Also, Dr. Miller added, he and the other therapists entered the experiment with a positive attitude. He believes this attitude should be instilled in all theraplats during their training, especially now that it has been shown the socioeconomic level does not determine who

### Researcher blowing holes in theories about smoking

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) - A Harvard Public Health Service. scientist contends that cigaret smoking after you reach age 65 will not increase

the risks of a heart attack. "The Public Health Service and physiclans keep telling elderly persons to quit smoking because they risk coronary heart disease," said Dr. Carl C. Seltzer of the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston. "It just isn't true and the studles have been made to prove it."

Seltzer's study of the correlation between smoking and the risk of heart at-tack in the elderly is important, he said, because elderly people make up a large segment of our society and "they contribute fully two-thirds of all CHD (co-ronary heart disease) deaths in this country.

"Why don't they tell them the truth?" asked the scientist, lighting up a cigar. "Why scare the life out of elderly people

if they want to smoke?"
SELTZER IS A round, little man who is over 65 and he smokes both cigars and cigarets. More important, he said, is the fact he is secure in his job as senior research associate in biological anthropology for the Harvard school's department of nutrition.

Refuting a statement of the surgeon general or the National Heart Assn., he sald, "Is like attacking motherhood."

"The young fellows are afraid to make said. "Why should the Public Health Service be any more infallible than the Justice Department?"

Selizer stressed that he is not being paid by any tobacco industry sources. And he ran into challenge. Questions from the floor indicated fellow scientists felt Seltzer's report did not cover enough ground - whether it was wise for the elderly to quit smoking to ward off other diseases such as respiratory allments.

THE HARVARD researcher pointed out that his study was limited just to heart disease among persons between 65 and 84 who had either given up smoking or were continuing to smoke. It did not consider, he said, those elderly persons who had never smoked. Nor did it deal

with anyone younger than 65. Seltzer said he obtained his statistical findings from four extensive studies of health in elderly persons: Hammond's American Men and Women; Doll and Hill's British Doctors; Kahn's report of Dorn's data on U.S. veterans; and The

"All four studies examined give rather consistent results indicating that there are no appreciable excess risks of CHD morbidity illness or mortality among elderly people continuing cigaret smoking . compared to ex-eigaret smokers and noncigaret smokers," Weltzer's report said.

The act of smoking must be meaningful and important to elderly people since they have clung tenaciously to he habit for so many years," the report concluded. "As far as coronary heart disease is concerned, there seems to be no cogent, irrefutable reason for denying this small pleasure in the declining years of life."







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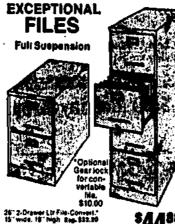
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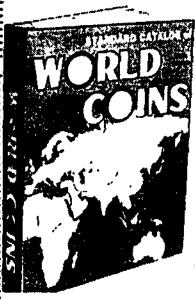
The new Issue features a ZIP Code theme and is based upon a multi-color poster created by Randall McDougall, a Postal Service artist.

The stamp will be printed by the Andreetti Gravure press and will appear in sheet form only.

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The Hollywood Scene

#### Dinah's life full with Burt, top TV show

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD - Dinah Shore lives a life of splendor in a Beverly Hills man-Bion, on a top-rated daytime television show, and with a dashing lover, Burt Reynolds.

liardly any other woman in the coun-Iry can make that statement.

Dinah's home is a showcase. It is nest-led in the heart of Beverly Hills with Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford for neighbors. There is an outsized swimming pool · and tennis court in the back garden.

. - A PROFUSION of red, yellow and blue flowers greets the eye of the visitor on all sides. Greensward stretches to the pool and the court, manicured as a golf

Inside, beige carpets and comfortable furniture with soft, indirect lighting afford a restful atmosphere. Excellent oil paintings adorn the walls and vases of

There are always savery aromas floating from the kitchen of Dinah's house. If she hasn't a special dish a'cooking, then her housekeeper is preparing gourmet

lunch or dinner recipes. Dinah has the large house to herself. Her son, Jody, is attending audio-engi-beering school. Daughter Missy is married and lives in the nearby mountains. Both are products of her marriage to George Montgomery.

ASIDE FROM the help, Dinah shares her home with Grunk, a mournful bassett hound which was given to her as a puppy a year and a half ago.

But Dinah's house is far from deserted. Three or four times a week the tennis courts are busy from 11 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. She usually plays mixed doubles with a group of friends with time out for refreshments.

 Dinah is a sponsor of the richest woman's golf tournament in America, the \$200,000 Palm Desert classic.

ON WEDNESDAY and Thursdays Dinah tapes her dally show in advance. Her hours are generally from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., sometimes later.

: She could just as well spread the work put, shooting the six or seven shows from Monday through Friday, but she chooses not to undergo the torture of applying theatrical makeup every day and having her halr done professionally.

This arrangement allows Dinoh to sleep late in the mornings and to get in all the tennis she wants.

! Her long-time boyfrlend, Reynolds, is away on motion pictures locations much of the time. And it is not uncommon for Dinah to fly off to meet him in various

parts of the country. When Reynolds is home he and Dinah are inseparable. They have dinner almost every night at her house. Dinah says Burt likes her cooking better than

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ru, Central Pacific

by Bernadine Rechner

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To S. M. of Roselle: Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News, a philatelic newspaper, publishes a list of U.S. new issue dates. Your local post office also displays stamp posters which give the issue date of each stamp as this information becomes available but this would entail your keeping your own list.

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Law for today...

### Wife responsible for husband's debts

Q. My busband has acquired a large amount of debts. Am I responsible for paying them?

A. Yes. You very well could be if the debts were incurred in meeting necessary family expenses. However, you would not be responsible for your husband's personal debts unrelated to family needs.

Q. Is it a state law that every public school must fly a United States flag?

A. Yes. According to a state statute, the directors or board of education of every school district in the State must provide a flag pole and staff for every school in their district and specify the hours during the school day when the flag is to be

Q. Can a mother who is a minor and has a child born out of wedlock let her child be adopted without her parents also signing the adoption papers?

A. Yes, unless she is judged mentally incompetent. However, the consent of the natural father must also be obtained or his rights otherwise terminated in accordance with law.

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Special sections are also devoted to the issues of China and India native states, and the post-independence issues of Spanish America beginning with 1820. Other nations well represented are Russia, Nepal, Tibet, Greece, Spain, Romania and Austria.

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> PARAMOUNT AVERAGES Nov. 23, 1973 Copper Coins

Copper Coin portfolios have shown no movement in either direction since October 1. But with the release of Para-

#### Stamp, coin bourse at Holiday Inn

Collectors can now buy both stamps and coins at the Woodfield Bourse, which meets the first Saturday of every month at the Heliday Inn in Rolling Meadows.

According to stamp dealer Albert Lenz, there is now space for 15 coin and stamp dealers to sell their wares to collectors and non-collectors alike. Copies of various collector publications will also be

available. The first 1974 meeting of the bourse at the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., will be Jan. 5, Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free to collectors and non-collectors alike. For more information, write to Airoy Stamps, P.O. Box 199

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### Operation Nutrition remains on shaky financial grounds

Operation Nutrition, which supplies food to 200 needy familles in the Northwest suburbs, is being continued on a month-to-month basis.

Local distribution centers for the program are being asked to raise funds to continue feeding infants, children and pregnant and postnatal mothers, Since federal funding for the program ended in August, Operation Nutrition has been suported by a shaky combination of local and Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity funds.

"We're taking it a month at a time," said Charles Autenreith, Cook County di-rector of the program. "Each month we seem to come up with enough funds for the next month," he said.

The Northwest suburban share of the Cook County program is \$1,000 monthly, which covers administrative and warehouse costs. Food is supplied free

through the Department of Agriculture. Bruce Newton, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center, which distributes the food in the Northwest suburbs, said the center could continue its share of the funding at least through March, the end of their fiscal year. At that time, a new budget would be drawn up and Operation Nutrition would be re-

WHETHER THE other centers can continue to raise funds is unknown. Autenreith said the future looks promis-

"I'm encouraged by the response I sce." he said. He added that the monthto-month situation would continue until the program runs out of money. "Hopefully, by that time federal funds will be available," he added.

If not, he said Operation Nutrition may be replaced by a similar, also federally funded, program.

Newton said that NOC could not afford to continue the food program without the Cook County system. He said NOC has in the past tried to work directly with the Department of Agriculture, but "we're just too small," he said. The department refused to send out small amounts of

food, he said. Continuing the program without free foodstuffs from the Department of Agriculture would raise northwest suburban costs to about \$33,000 per year, Newton said. "I don't think there's any way we might handle the whole program," he

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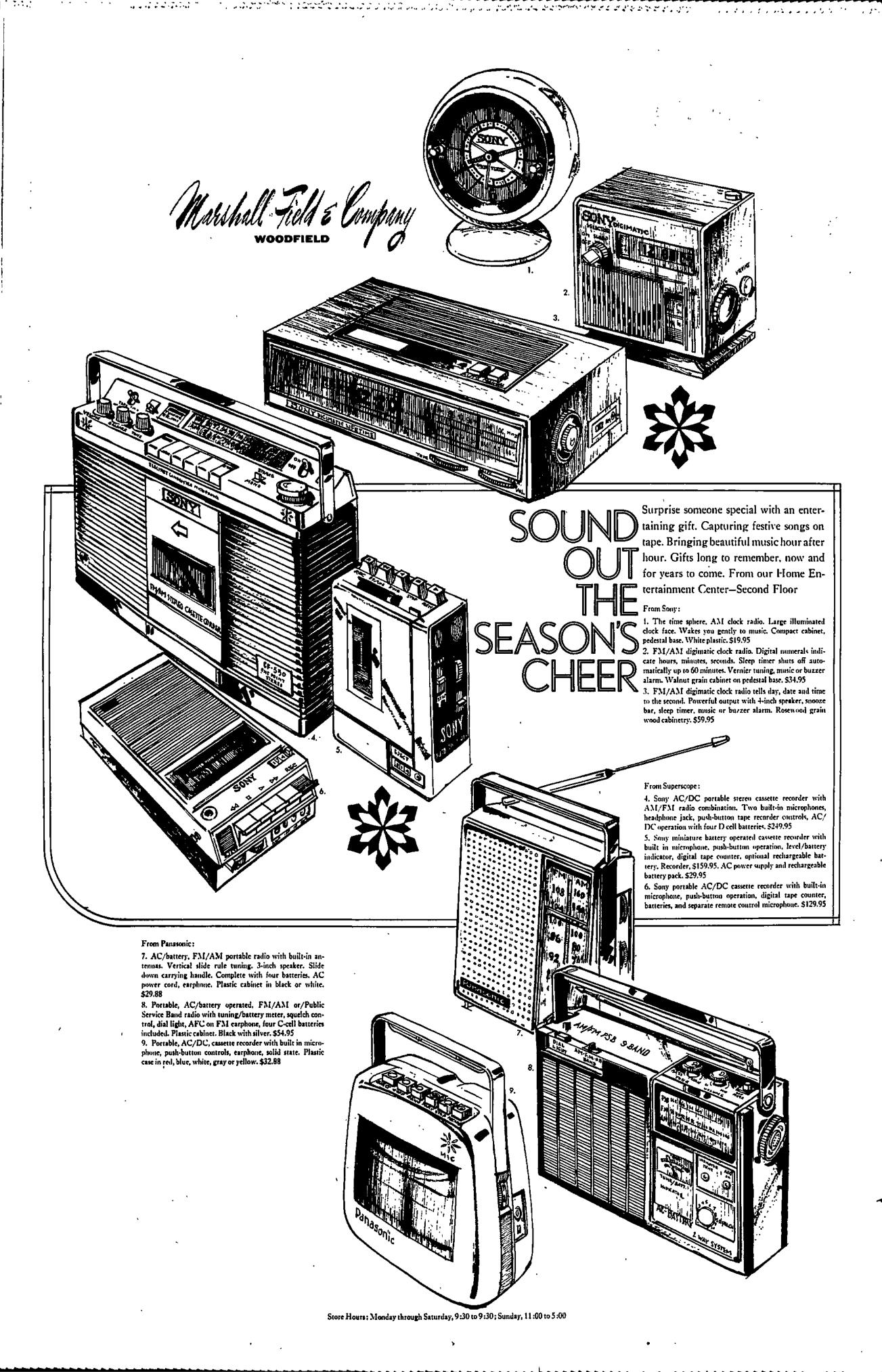
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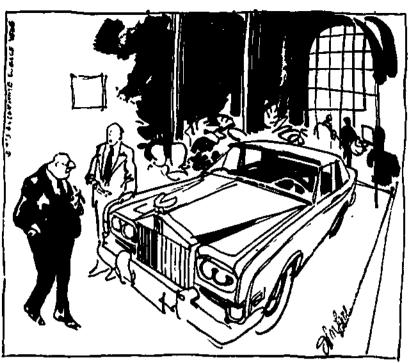
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### Gas rationing

#### WW II effort was not too encouraging, despite patriotic fervor

Editor's Note: Gas rationing, if it comes, will be nothing new for Americans. The nation's fuel was severely rationed for three years during World War II. Tom Tiede reports that the sacrifice, however, was something less than total.

NEW YORK - It was a time of united

Women dropped old nylons in department store repositories for recycling (or, as they said then, reprocessing). A throaty Atlanta torch singer gave up the mike to become the first woman president of a steelworker's union. Children doodled air battles and pictures of bucktoothed Japanese soldiers on scrap paper. And giant corporations, noting that the GI had first priority on meat, advertised "Spam and waffles" dinner sugges-

But when it came to driving less - to

choice - he goes slow or he goes broke

or he runs out. It's the only way we can

Perhaps it is the only way. Then again,

the appeal to better judgments, without

mandates, is still not dead. The same

New Jersey cop who handled the rocket-

ing, recalcitrant truck driver says he's

also had to stop an increasing number of

people for going too slow! "One lady was

doing 25 on the Turnpike. When I told her

to go faster she looked at me as if I was

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get through this period."

perhaps walking to work, for crying out loud — American opinion and practice was sharply divided for the duration.
Gas rationing? Then as now there was heated debate - many thought it would work, many others thought it would not, and in the end perhaps both sides were.

It began on the East Coast, Oil coming this way was thought vital for the European and North African battles. Besides, what with its larger population, the East was consuming nearly 40 per cent of the nation's total motor fuel, Authorities tried voluntary restrictions at first, issuing patriotic window stickers which read: "I'm using 1/3 less gas." Few were, however — thus the 17 East Coast states began mandatory rationing in the summer of '42.

AND HOW THE East howled! The complaint was: Discrimination. Noting news photographs of continuing Midwestern traffic, deploring reports of thousands of automobiles visiting West Coast athletic stadiums. Easterners decided that two wrongs might make a right. Widespread ration cheating erupted from

At first the cheating was individ-ualistic. As during Prohibition, the idea among many was not to succumb but to maneuver. To get a heftler allotment (drivers were given gas coupons in proportion to their legitimate need), New Jersey motorists began to change their auto registrations from private to commercial. To get more coupons, Connecticut residents began surreptitiously to buy those unneeded by older or less adventuresome motorists.

And if these plays did not work, hun-

dreds of thousands of motorists merely bribed the station operators. Ten cents he said could lessen gas consumption. more a gallon was all that was needed.

BY THE TIME rationing went nationwide (late in 1942) the individual acts of fraud had fostered an entire black market network. Chester Bowles, director of the Office of Price Administration said: "Gangsters who had been concentrating on counterfeit money, safe cracking, bootlegging and even murder are now turning to the more lucrative gas coupon racket.'

Lucrative indeed! Even in the first year stages Bowles estimated motorists were stealing 2.5 million gallons of gas a day, and the Mob - it was not Organized Crime then - was profiting about \$i billion a month.

To some extent, probably, the cheaters thrived on governmental bungling. Because of manpower shortages, the OPA had only one investigating officer per county; and since they had to investigate compliance with every rationing law from food to fashlons only about one in seven concentrated on gas.

Besides this, the coupon distribution system was disorganized and hopeless. Says a library of Congress staffer who has researched the rationing period: "Nobody even knew how many coupons were being sent out."

BUT GREED WAS the major blame. People stole their neighbor's coupons. Kids in Rochester, N.Y. were caught siphoning fuel from a police car. The vislting Maharajah of Indore was questioned by police for alleged illegalities. And as if the black marketeering weren't enough, some citizens began other kinds of swindles - a chemist, for example,

And when the government finally did mobilize a counteroffensive, it smelled to some people like the kind of Fascism the war was attempting to eradicate. Police began to frequent public places, checking gas coupons, Blacks in the South were sometimes arrested on trumped-up cheating charges. The American Automobile Assn. became so angry at the enforcement abuses it charged that a

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"Spooper's Army" was forming. In any event what a few were arrested for, milions more did with impunity.

BUT WHETHER they got away with it or not, almost all of the cheaters were eventually forgotten. Next to alcohol and pot prohibitions, World War II gas rationing was perhaps the most abused federal regulation in the nation's history. Yet in its elation over victory, and its pride of supreme accomplishment, America forgave all cheating at the end of hostilities. Prideful history conveniently records it as a minor uisance in an otherwise herculean effort of good old Americanism.

And history may be right. Most Americans did follow the rules then - 35 m.p.h. on the highways, three gallons a week, many even filled out vacation application forms. Considering the black market opportunities, people allowed gas

rationing to work rather well. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### Slowdown response not 'overwhelming'

was reduced to 50 m.p.h. on New Jersey's highways, a policeman stopped a truck driver going a flat-out 75. When the cop reminded the trucker of the energy crisis, the driver snapped: "The hell with the energy crisis, pal, I got a schedule to keep."

So goes the answer to the presidential plea for "some sacrifice by some Americans" during the worsening oil shortage. Authoritles in several states report some general slowing down, on a volunteer basis, but, says a highway patrol officer in Pennsylvania, "I wouldn't say the response has been overwhelming."

By all measures, the response to sacrifice must be overwhelming if U.S. drivers are not to be slowed down by something other than speed limit modifications or volunteerism. Dick Rawley of the Federal Highway Administration says that automobiles account for 25 per cent of fuel oil consumption in the nation and stiffer regulations, if they come, will surely be in this ell use area.

There seems no doubt that significant gasoline savings are possible - and with a minimum of public suffering. Gulf Oil research and development engineers, for instance, say that late model engines traveling at 70 m.p.h. average 13.9 miles per gallon of gas vs. 19.6 miles for speeds of 40.

The Highway Administration is even more optimistic about slowdown savings. Thus Norbert Tlemann, the federal highway administrator, believes 50 m.p.h. speeds could reduce fuel use 5 per cent across the nation - enough to compensate for the current U.S. oil production shortfall.

YET IT'S APPARENT there is opposition building to the presidential call for lower speeds. The fact is only too obvious on the roads today. Though autospeed is as risky as it is wasteful (27 per cent of all fatal highway accidents are caused by excessive speed), though the National Safety Council says that a driver's chances of highway death double with each 10 m.p.h. increase in acceleration, Americans zip about with abandon. the New York Thruway Indicated half the cars going in excess of 75; drivers in the rural highways of North Dakota go 90 and 95 without a care.

Some of the opposition to lower speeds.

NEW.YORK - When the speed limit actually, is not real resistance but philosophic criticism. The American Automobile Association, while not objecting to reduced speeds, says that high speeds do not play the major statistical role in the excessive use of highway fuel. Kay Aldus of the AAA says studies indicate 75 per cent of all auto trips are 10 miles or less in distance, therefore "most people don't get up to 70 m.p.h."

> THE AAA believes that driver skill and mechanical excellence are far better guarantors of fuel economy, A Michigan AAA test indicates that poor driving habits - Jackrabblt starts, uneven speeds and needless braking - can be responsible for as much as 44 per cent of vehicle fuel loss. The Minnesota AAA adds that its own studies indicate drivers can cut fuel use 25 per cent (plus save \$100 a year in costs) with frequent en-

> But if the AAA wants mainly to supplement the call for reduced highway speeds, other organizations want only to condemn it. Bus industry spokesmen, as example, say most of their intercity vehicles are engineered for maximum efficiency at 65 m.p.h. Accordingly, says L. H. Warwick, vice president of Trailways: "If our buses run at 50, they'll be in third gear." Warrick's ironic conclusion is that buses use more gas at 50 than 65.

> Then there are the truckers. Perhaps the most vocal of the reduced speed opponents. A spokesman for the American Trucking Association says the entire industry has been set up around the 65 m.p.h. speed limit. Terminals are thus far apart, safety regulations (maximum work time for drivers) are so balanced.

> "WE COULD LIVE with a 60 m.p.h. limit, but 50 would destroy us," the spokesman says. "It would make one day's trip into two, it would upset everything." And so, adds a driver, angrily, "I don't see the need to slow down and dammit, I oin't gonna do it.".

No one knows for certain, but the belief is that the latter opinion dominates the nation. Says a DOT official: "There Is no way the American people are going down easily." This official, then believes the necessary slowdown must come hard:

"You have to hit people in the pocket-book. I believe gas will soon cost 75 cents a gallon, and it will probably be ratio-





### **Obituaries**

#### Ruth H. Richards

Mrs. Ruth Helen Richards, 71, nee Lynts, of Palatine, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Jan. 21, 1902, in Edgerton, Wis,

Mrs. Richards was a member of the Congregational Church of Edgerton, Wis.; past Worthy Matron of O.E.S. in Edgerton, Wis.; member of the White Shrine of Janesville, Wis., and a life honorary member of the Elks Auxiliary in Arilington Heights.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy.,

Then the body will be taken to Ellingson-Nygaard Funeral Home, Edgerton, Wis., for visitation tomorrow. Funeral services will be held Saturday in the chapet of the funeral home. Burial will be in Passett Cemetery, Edgerton, Wis.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary (Edward) Smith of Palatine; and a brother, George and sister-in-law, Elleda Lynts of Edgerton, Wis. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jean Paul.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society,

#### Florence M. Domes

Mrs. Florence M. Domes, 68, nee Toepel, died Tuesday in her home. A resident of Des Plaines for 30 years, she was a retired school teacher from Dist. 62's West Elementary School in Des Plaines. She was born June 21, 1905, in Town of

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

The body will lie in state Saturday in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Allen H. Fedder will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Walter; a brother, Mark Toepel of Niles, and three sisters, Mrs. Elva Nicholson of Palatine, Mrs. Ada Miner of Grandview, Mo., and Mrs. Hildegard Kudsk of Arlington

Heights. Family requests, memorial donations may be made to Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watertown, Wis.

#### Zella Ganziano

Visitation for Mrs. Zella C. Ganziano, 56, nee Steerup, of Roselle, is today from 2 to 9 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

Mrs. Ganziano died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after a long iliness. She was born in Chicago, March 15, 1917, and had resided in Roselle for the last 17 years.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. James Bosgraf officiating. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph Sr.; three sons, Donald of Miami Springs, Fla., David of Schaumburg, and Joseph Jr. at home; two daughters, Ruth and Mary, both at home; five grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Ruth Steerup of Chicago; four brothers, Carl and John Steerup, both of Arlington Heights, Paul Steerup of Deerfield and James Steerup of Park Ridge, and three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Martindale and Mrs. Mary Palmer, both of Chicago and Mrs. Ann Ultimo of Park

Family requests, please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to the Amer-Ican Cancer Society.

#### Roland H. Bolte

Roland H. (Rox) Bolte, 64, a lifelong resident of Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness. He was born April 27, 1909, in Arlington Heights.

Mr. Bolte had been a horticulturist for Kichm Nursery in Arlington Heights for the last 14 years, and prior to that he was a greens keeper for Sportsman Country Club in Northbrook for 25 years. He was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Army.

Visitation is today and tomorrow from 3 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

The body will lie in state Saturday in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will-be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Erna, nee Scheele; a brother, Wallace and sister-inlaw, Helen Bolte of Arlington Heights; two sisters, Mrs. Lols (the late Carl) Klehm of Arlington Heights; many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a brother, Leonard Bolte.

#### Charles J. Cirese

Charles J. Cirese, 68, a resident of Hoffman Estates for the last 18 years, and a retired tool and die maker, died yesterday morning in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, after a long illness. He was born June 19, 1905, in Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Antoinette, nee Rosone; a daughter, Mary Ann, at home; four sisters, Mrs. Helen Pagliaro of Williams Bay, Wis., Marie, Veronica and Eleanor Cirese, all of Elkhorn, Wis.; and four brothers, Joseph, Leonard and Michael, all of Elkhorn, Wis., and Salvatore Cirese of Land O'Lakes, Wis.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, and tomorrow from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Holfman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

#### Audrey M. Mesics

Mrs. Audrey Marie Mesics, 50, nee Hansen, of Rolling Meadows, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A resident of Rolling Meadows for 18 years, she was born Jan. 25, 1923, in Chicago.

Visitation is today and tomorrow from 6 to 9 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Clyde; twin daughters, Mrs. Patricia (Peter) Jokiel and Mrs. Barbara (Jerome) Nicholas, both of Rolling Meadows, and a grandson, Michael Nicolas.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mesics will beheld at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Carl F. Thrun of Trinity Lutheran Church, Rolling Meadows. Interment

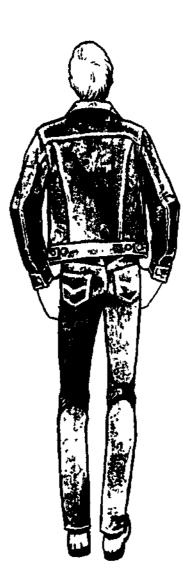
#### Daniel T. Walker

Daniel T. Walker, 61, of Arlington Heights, and project manager for Kraft Foods, with 27 years of service, died Tuesday in Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chleago.

A resident of Arlington Heights for five years, he was born in Chicago, Aug. 30, 1912. Mr. Walker was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Army.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home. 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Florence, nee Meade, and a son, Clyde. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Philip and John Walker.



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#### Plotting a deceptive scheme

"Gadzooks" swore Sir Dinadan, the worst player at King Arthur's court. "It was all I could do to remember that South has another club left. How could I be expected to know it was the deuce?"

The play had started badly for Sir Lancelot. The wily Mordred had led a spade and dummy's ten had lost to the queen. A club return had lost to the queen of that suit. Another spade had been won by Dinadan's ace and a club by Mordred's ace. He led his last club to Lancelot's

Lancelot, the best knight and bridge player, had lost four tricks and needed the rest. He could get them legitimately if the queen of hearts would drop doubleton but that wasn't likely. The peerless one had also noted a possible swindle at the very start of play and had prepared for it by playing the four, five and six of clubs from dummy and keeping that tiny three spot.

Lancelot cashed dummy's ace and king of hearts and king of spades. Then he played out the diamonds to stop in dummy. Now he led dummy's three of clubs. Dinadan was down to a high heart and a high spade. The three of clubs was led from dummy. Dinedan was sure that Lancelot would win the trick so he

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chucked his good spade and let dummy's six of spaces win the last trick.

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### Did Mozus claim executive privilege?

WASHINGTON - Reports that yet another ancient scroll has been discovered in the Dead Sea area keep filtering back to this country.

To bring you up to date, the scroll bears some semblance to the biblical account of the origin of the Ten Commandments. But certain details are at vari-

The scroll tells of a chosen leader, whose name may be rendered in English as Mozus, or Mozis, who ascends to a mountaintop and receives 10 important communications reputed to have come directly from God.

The communications are carved on two stone tablets which Mozus, or Mozis, keeps unto himself, claiming executive

He then becomes embroiled in a dispute with tribal elders, who insist they

have a right to see the tablets.

TO AVOID being deposed, Mozus, or Mozis, finally agrees to surrender the tablets but notifies the elders that two of the communications - those dealing with adultery and coveling - do not ex-

This much of the scroll had previously been translated. Further restoration work by scholars has now brought new developments to light.

It turns out that in addition to the two communications said to be nonexistent, part of another communication was ob-

According to the scroll, Mozus, or Mozis, told the elders the expunged portion was accidentally chiseled away by a stone cutter he had hired to make copies

THE TRUNCATED version read: "Thou shalt not bear false ....."



### lighter side

Thus the elders were left in the dark as to what it was they were forbidden to bear falsely.

Some speculated that God was admonishing them about false eyelashes. Others assumed the taboo referred to singing in a falsetto voice.

Under questioning by the elders, the stonecutier, whose name was Rosh Mara, explained how the accident hap-

He said that as he was copying that particular part of the tablets someone called out to him, causing his chisel to

THE SCROLL indicates that the elders were dissatisfied with Rosh Mara's explanation. They pointed out it would have taken several taps with the chisel to

eradicate that many words. Why did Rosh Mara continue tapping

after the chisel slipped? Unfortunately, we shall have to await further translation to find out what happened next. But if anything else is wrong with those tablets, Mozus, or Mozis, may be in a heap of trouble.

(United Press International)

#### 'There is a Divine way to beat inflation'

Reliance on God will help this country overcome inflation, according to Nathanial Ridgeway White, former business and financial editor of the Christian Sci-

White spoke recently to an audience at the First Church of Christ Scientist in Arlington Heights. He told his audience when "the checkbook argues lack and restriction, when credit is overextended, when hunger and deprivation seem to be the reality of people's daily lives, practical belp is at hand, as the Bible brings

"God's laws of supply, income, outgo, growth, prosperity, and health govern each individual," he said. "The trust which God continually maintains for the divine family cannot be eaten away by inflation. This trust cannot collapse with the failure of banks or governments."

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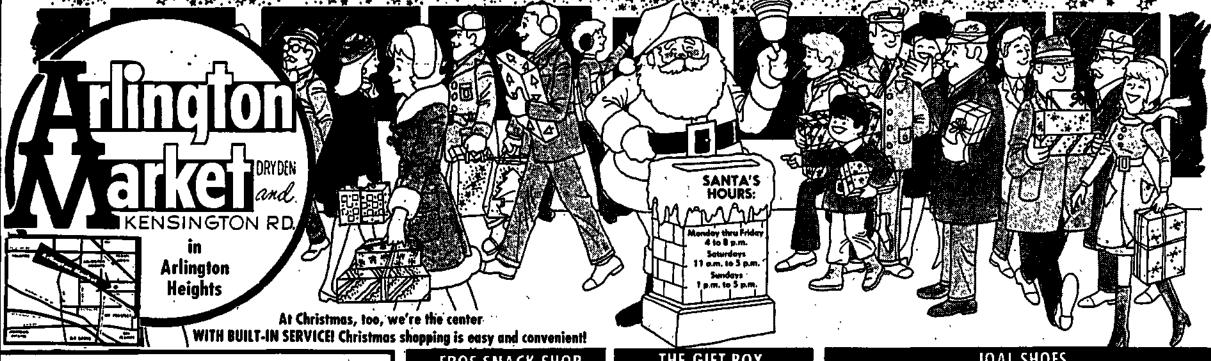
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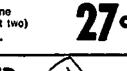
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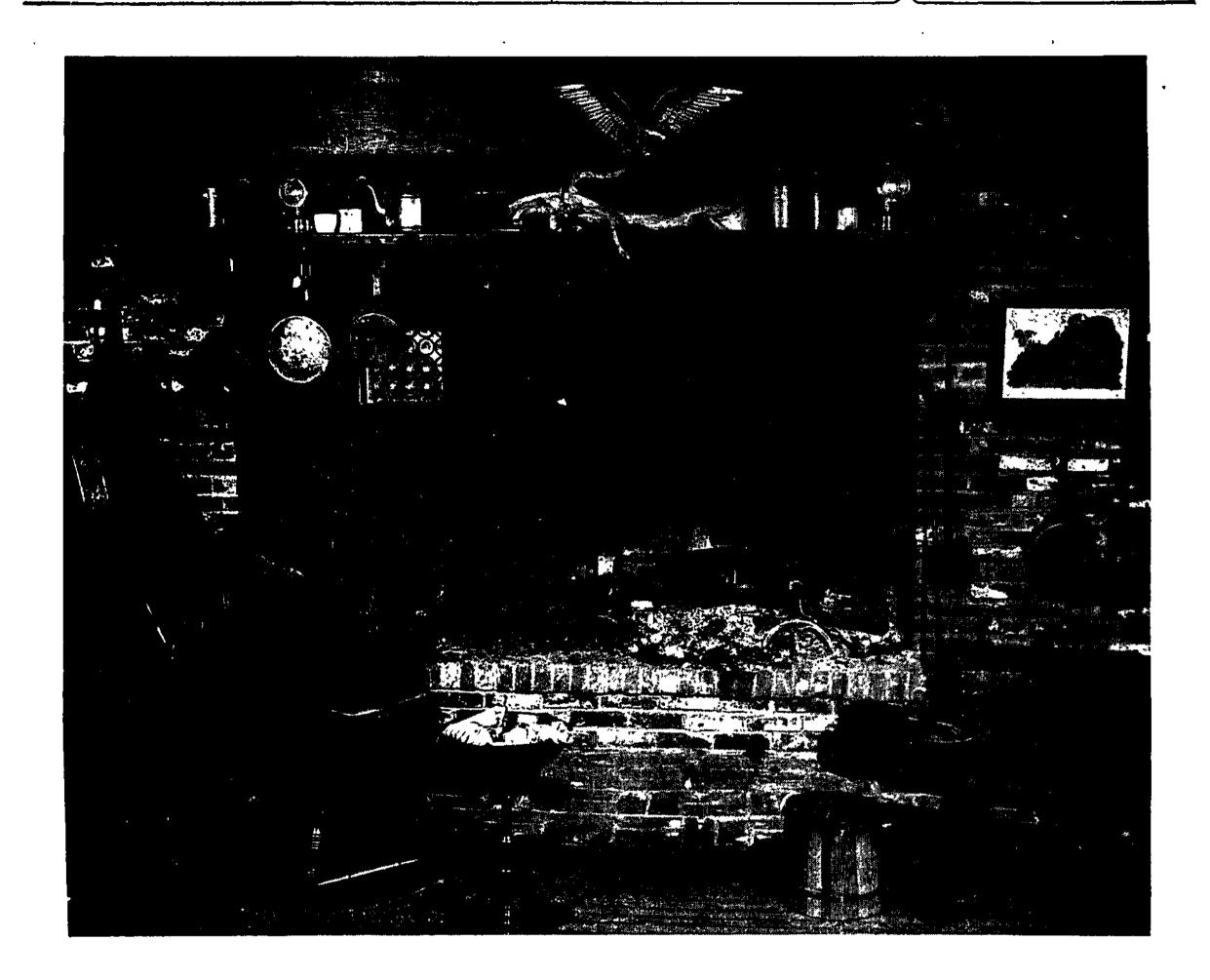
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aces. Underground parking permits residents to go directly to their apartment by elevator from the heated garage. Outdoor parking is confined to small formal areas which bland into the overall picture of formality

### A touch of France in Versailles homes

Traditional Louis XIV architecture and lities are included in most apartments. French formal gardens have arrived at Oak Brook Terrace with the preview showing of Donaid J. Scholz & Company's Versailles Apartment Homes, 17 W 720 Butterfield Rd., just west of Summit (Midwest Road).

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All apartments have wall-to-wall carpeting and under draperles, wall-to-wall glass sliding patio doors opening onto spacious balconles or landscaped paties. A built-in living room bar and mirrored

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Special construction has been used in common walls to provide maximum soundproofing between apartments, with equal consideration given to floor and ceiling soundproofing. A comprehensive security system protects residents at the lobby level and at their apartment door

several lounges for private gatherings, a billiard room, exercise and sauna facilitles, heated outdoor pool with sundecks and private tennis courts.

EQUIDISTANT FROM both Oak Brook Shopping Center and Yorktown shopping mall, Versailles at Oak Brook provides a courtesy car for regular trips to both centers, O'Hare Airport and the Burlington commuter station.

There are efficiency apartments at \$240; one bedroom studio apartments for \$250; one bedroom, \$290; one bedroom and den, \$335; two bedroom, \$375; and three bedroom, two bath \$430.

Furnished models, planned by Terry McGovern of Colby's, Oak Brook, are open daily from 9 a.m., 10 to 5 weekends, or by appointment.

### Planning firm locates in Rolling Meadows

Babbin and Associates, Inc., Chicago architectural and land planning firm, has relocated its offices to the 5050 Newport Dr. building of the new Creekside Technical Center, Rolling Meadows, it was announced by the firm's president Robert Babbin.

"We have taken approximately 6,000 square feet of space," Babbin said.

The office design concept uses 10 different levels for the architects' work areas. These are positioned around a central library and reference circle directly accessible to all members of the

Colors selected were: olive greens, browns and deep earth reds. Accent

graphics and color highlights have been blended throughout the design. A special fluorescent lighting system designed by Babbin and Associates executive vice president, Sheidon Goodman, has been installed.

The Creekside Technical Center is comprised of two, low-profile buildings with a combined area of 44,000 square feet, situated on a landscaped three-acre

Each building accommodates 10 tenants, with individual spaces divided into units ranging from 1,200 square feet to 3.100 square feet. Individual spaces are of a straight-through design, with an office in front and loading dock at the rear. None of the interior walls are load bearing, and spaces can be adjusted to meet the changing needs of lenants, by removing walls or partitions.

Each space in Creekside Technical Center includes controlled heating and air conditioning, private entrances, individual recessed and covered loading docks and parking for five cars.

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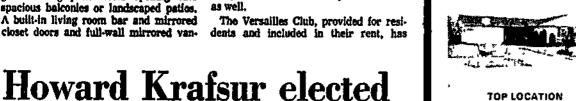
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Industrial Realiors last month at the SIR annual convention in Washington, D.C.

For the past year, Krafsur has served as first vice president of the society. The other offices he has held in the SIR in-

#### Long-term lease signed by Bolger

Terence Bolger, president of T. A. Botger, Realtors, signed a long-term ground lease for property located at 2655 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Mendows.

"Jim Dustan will be in complete charge of our Rolling Meadows office and has already begun interviewing applicants to fill sales positions at that location," Bolger said.

After the signing Dustan revealed the renovation plans for the existing building which presently houses a restaurant. The plans call for the building to be finished in a California ranch style and should be ready for a January opening.

clude: national director; chairman of the industrial development committee; secretary-treasurer of the Chicago chapter; and chairman of the admissions committee of the Chicago chapter.

An honors graduate of Brown Univeralty, Krafsur served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was honorably discharged as lieutenant in the reserves in 1945. He entered the industrial real estate field in 1946 at the age of 24. As a partner in Bennett & Kahnweller Associates, the largest industrial real estate firm in the Midwest, Krafsur has been involved in developing such industrial parks as: Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village, Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Air Park in Schaumburg, Montbello Industrial Park in Denver;

and Atlanta Gateway Park in Atlanta. In addition to his participation in SIR. Krafsur has served as president of the Junior Real Estate Board of Chicago: president of the Industrial Development Council of Highland Park; a director of the National Association of Industrial Parks; and a director and organizer of the Bank of Elk Grove. He is also a member of the Chicago Real Estate Board, the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, and the International Real Estate Federation.

The Society of Industrial Realtors is an organization of specialists in marketing industrial properties and meeting the real estate needs of industry. The society is a professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. It is composed of more than 1,100 members in North America; members must have at least eight years' experience in industrial real estate and must pass a written examination. SIR is dedicated to the maintenance of professional standards in the field of industrial real estate.





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### Social Security benefits need help

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"While social security benefits are going up each year, they aren't nearly great enough to cover the cost of living in the next few years," according to Penny Scott, family finencial adviser for Oak Park Federal Savings and Loan

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Eunico Lowery, manager of Glad-

stone's Elk Grove Village residential of-

fice, says, "The guaranteed trade-in

sales plan takes all the fear out of buying

another home. The couple knows exactly

what equity they'll get out of a home and

they don't have to worry about interim

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Villa Park, Berkeley and Westchester

One of Gladstone's most recent clients

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sume responsibility as director of mar-

keting in charge of the corporate reloca-

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Wislow joined IDC Real Estate in

January, 1972, and since then has sold

more than \$20,000,000 of commercial

property and signed more than

\$14,500,000 on leases. In April of 1973 hg

was promoted to assistant vice president

in charge of marketing for Woodfield

Place, a major office and commercial

center under construction in Schaum-

burg. In his new assignment, Wislow will

oversee the expansion of IDC Real Es-

tate's corporate relocation staff in addi-

tion to the Woodfleld Place leasing team.

IDC Real Estate is a national service and marketing organization providing re-

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Wislow appointed vp

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working and contributing the maximum to social security, their combined benefits would be \$6,386.40 per year from maximum payments of \$266.10 per month for each. This would easily qualify the couple for the Labor Department's medium budget of \$5,405 per year. But a couple earning maximum benefits is a

"It is more likely that the wife has not carned credits and as a non-working wife at age 65 would be entitled to half the amount her husband gets, which is an additional \$133.05. This adds to total somaintain a comfortable standard of living, she contends. To demonstrate her point, Miss Scott prepared three sample budgets for Chicago area couples, using data supplied by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor. The data reflects the 7.4 per cent increase in consumer prices from Sep-

year," Miss Scott said.

tember, 1972 to September, 1973. To get a bearing on your own situation and how it might compare with the sample budgets, you should first determine what your total income will be upon retirement.

Your social security field office will figure the exact amount of your first year's payments when you apply for retirement benefits. You can call the office in advance for an estimate. Don't forget that you must 'apply. Payments don't start automatically.

From there, you can estimate additional income from interest you get from savings accounts, bonds, stock dividends, annuitles, or pension income.

"Probably if you've been unable to save for retirement and made no other provisions to supplement your social security benefits with other income, your social security payments will put you somewhere between the low and medium budget levels." Miss Scott said.

"IF YOU MATCH one of the statistical couples exactly - say the medium budget couple at around \$5,000 - you can trace your spending pattern. If you can live exactly like them, you have a madeto-order budget. But you'll probably be making adjustments and these budgets will serve as guidelines," she said.



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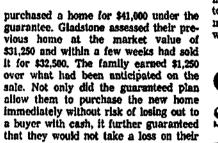
Central Federal Savings of Cicero, will open a branch office on or about Saturday to serve Mount Prospect and surrounding areas, Frank J. Kryda, association president, announced.

The office will be in the Nelson building, 300 W. Golf Rd. at the corner of Elmhurst Road in Mount Prospect. Authorization for the branch office of Central Federal Savings was obtained from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D.C. The new office will offer the associ-

ation's northwest suburban customers a complete range of savings and home loan services in an atmosphere of total con-venience. Adequate parking will be provided for customers.

Serving the public continuously since 1892, Central Federal Savings currently has assets exceeding \$90 million. The association will maintain its existing offices on a permanent basis at 5953 W. Cermak Rd. at Austin Boulevard in Ci-

Central Federal Savings is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, which insures savers' funds to \$20,000.

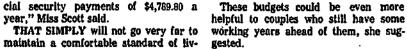


Robert A. Wislow has been named vice quick sale. president of IDC Real Estate at a meet-As Mrs. Lowery explains the plan, "You select your new home subject to entering into a satisfactory guaranteed ing of the board of directors of the Chisale on your present property. Gladstone gives you a certificate guaranteeing you market value for your property within a

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"This guaranteed sale program not only takes the worry out of upgrading your home requirements, it also allows you to receive a fair market value for the home you are selling," Mrs. Lowery added.

So successful has this program been that 15 per cent of the sales in Gladstone's Elk Grove Village office are guaranteed sales. The plan has provided hundreds of property sales since its inception in 1954.



"A couple who has no supplementary income next year will have to live modestly, quite possibly at a lower standard of living than that to which they've become accustomed.

"But a couple that has 10 working years left may find itself in the same situation if it doesn't take financial precautions now," she warned.

"The Social Security Administration estimates that a man who is 65 today and earning \$20,000 a year will, at the age of 65. receive social security benefits of \$7,200 a year if he and his wife are both 65. That seems pretty nice," Miss Scott

"BUT LET'S SEE what happens to the cost of living over the same time. Let's take our medium budget, which for 1973 is \$5,400 a year, and assume that the consumer prices rise 3 per cent a year, each year. At this rate of increase, the cost of maintaining the standard of living now possible for \$5,400 a year - which is hardly luxurious — will cost \$7,256 in 1963, more than the \$7,200 you'll get in social security payments."

What this means, according to Miss Scott, is that until the distant day that you can subsist just on social security, financial planning is still essential for retirement.

"If you hope to maintain a comfortable standard of living and protect your assets, it's never too early to start saving. The closer you get to retirement the more you should consider low-risk investments like savings accounts, certificates of deposit, or government secarities. Getting a home mortgage paid off is another good idea."

She also suggested reviewing your life insurance for possible conversion of cash values into annuities or fully paid-up policles that will allow other investments.

"Although Uncle Sam is taking bold steps to minimize the financial worries of retirement, it will be many years uttil that is achieved. Until then, you've still got to plan and manage your own re-sources to make the most of those hopedfor golden years," she concluded.



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#### Downey named VP at Seay & Thomas

Joseph A. Downey, an executive in the management department at Seay & Thomas, Inc., has been named a vice president, according to an announcement by Eugene I. Ross, president.

'Mr. Downey has a unique position at Seay & Thomas. His responsibilities cut across traditional real estate departmental lines to take in both operations and management," Ross sald.

Downey has developed Seny & Thomas' preventive design program to supplement architectural and engineering planning in order to minimize problems in building operations. He and his staff recommend ways to improve the efficiency and reduce the cost of building operations - a major plus value for the purchasers of the condominium apartments Seay & Thomas is developing in Chicago and Florida.

Before joining Seay & Thomas, Downey had been an assistant vice president of Arthur Rubloff and Company and was responsible for operations at Carl Sandburg Village. Previously, he had been assistant director of purchasing at Northwestern University.

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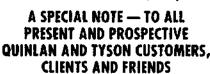
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Seeing is believing, but, believe us, this is a sharp split-level. Three bedrooms, two boths, two car garage, extra large family, large kitchen and large utility room, Nice neighborhood, attractive landscaping, central air, humidifier, carpeting, drapes, everything!

Call 359-6500 \$58,900

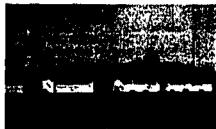




big, comfortable home with lots of land, see this! Home has 4 or 5 bedrooms, big family room with wood burning fireplace. Big living room, dining room, attached garage. New water softener included. If you want a big spacious home, see this. Priced to sell!



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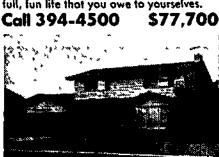
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in this lovely four bedroom Colonial with large kitchen which is most appealing, 2½ baths, fenced yard and well-groomed landscaping. Central air, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting - truly a fine property.

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INSIDE, OUTSIDE

All around this split-level home offers lots of space. Three bedrooms, 11/2 baths, great living, dining and kitchen traffic pattern. There's a large family room, and the home is within walking distance of schools and all recreation.

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In this Colonial plus all the space and comfort you need. Full basement, many built-in vacuum, paneled walls, handy kitchen, electric air filter, dishwasher, disposal, central air, humidifier and more.

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nice features such as 1st floor laundry,



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### Darien condos to highlight recreation

Created by REALCOA (Realty Company of America), Hinswood Park Condominiums Community is located in Darien, just north of the Stevenson Expressway on Cass Avenue and offers elegant one-, two-and three-bedroom condominium homes in two-story buildings adjacent to the community's 19-acre recreational park.

According to William M. Hickey, REALCOA's director of marketing, Hinswood was designed not only to provide quality homes but also to satisfy homeowners' desire for recreational amenities.

"For this reason, Hinswood Park is unusual," Hickey sald, "All homeowners and their families can choose from an extensive range of recreational amenities headed by 19 acres of magnificent parklike grounds not found anywhere else in the surrounding area. There's something for all age groups and interests. We have a large swimming pool, baseball and football fleids, tennis and basketball courts, an ice skating area, bicycle and walking paths, and several tot-lot play areas for children. In addition, the community clubhouse and recreation center is under construction and will soon be completed. All of these amenities are here because REALCOA believes their buyers should have the opportunity to en-Joy sport and other leisure-time activities without having to leave their community."

AS FOR THE Hinswood Park Condominiums themselves, each comes with individual central air conditioning and heating, abundant closets with woodproduct shelves and poles, storage and locker rooms, a closed-circuit TV and intercom lobby security system, pre-wired telephone jacks and master TV antenna, sound-retardant walls, full carpeting, pre-softened water, fire detection controls and individual thermostatic con-

Beautiful and fully-equipped kitchens are a homeowner's delight and feature a 14-ft. refrigerator, an undercounter dishwasher, an eye-level double oven and range with hood, a refuse disposer, tiled floor, attractive wood-product cabinetry and stainless steel sinks.

#### Phyllis Bishop sells \$1 million in real estate

Phyllis Bishop, a sales associate in the Mount Prospect office of Rich Port, Realtor, recently achieved more than \$1



Phyllis

million dollars in real estate sales. She joins Jerry Bouschard, from the same office, who also has achieved the honor.

So far during 1973, 39 Rich Port, Realtor sales associates have achieved more then \$1 million dollars in sales.

Mrs. Bishop joined the Arlington Heights office of Rich Port, Regitor in 1971. Earlier this year, she transferred to the Mount Prospect office.

A native of West Virginia, Mrs. Bishop attended West Virginia Business College, Clorksburg, and has taken various real estate courses.

A resident of Arlington Heights for the last 15 years, Mrs. Bishop, with her husband Robert and two children, reside at 2011 Spruce Terrace.

Active in community affairs, she has worked for the Village Caucus on selecting the village manager and trustees for the past three elections. Worked school, park and library referendums and elections. Was one of the founders of the Civic Assn. In addition, she has held many posts in PTA, PTA Councils, Newcomers, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, and oth-



and wishes you

Happy Holidays



HINSWOOD PARK Condominiums offer one-two-and three-bedroom homes in two-story buildings as represented above. The new community by REALCOA (Realty Company of Americal features a distinctive 19

just north of the Stevenson Expressway on Cass Avenue in Darien. at \$28,990.

All homes have a spacious and separate dining room and a large living room. Each also has a foyer entrance, a tiled laundry area and an individual bal-

EVERY HOME has a master bedroom suite with double-door entry and private bath with vanity. The one-bedroom home has one and one-half baths, while the two and three-bedroom models have two full baths. All baths feature ceramic tiling, cultured morble vanity tops and spacious

Storms and screens are included for all windows and patio and balcony doors are of insulated glass.

To insure that homeowners have more time for leisure activities, the entire cleaning and maintenance of all common areas and attention to lawn care and anow removal is handled by professional maintenance crew.

Hinswood Park Condominiums begin at \$28,990. Models are open seven days a Hinswood Park Condominiums begin

acre recreational park and is located

week from 10 a.m. to dusk. To reach them, take the Stevenson Expressway (I-55) to Cass Avenue exit and go one block north on Cass to Hinswood entrance.

#### financing completed \$750,000 land

Salk, Ward & Salk, Inc. has completed the financing of land in the amount of \$750,000 for three years on the Southwest corner of Golf and Dwyer roads, Rolling Meadows, announced Erwin A. Salk, president of the nationwide mortgage banking firm. The property is zoned for commercial use and all utilities are available to the site. It is anticipated that this land will be developed with twin six-story office towers in the near future.

The above financing was arranged by Stephen A. Weiss, first vice president of Salk, Ward & Salk, Inc.

#### Texans make history with home purchase

When Mr. and Mrs: Ralph Coatsworth moved to Arlington Heights from Texas, they unknowningly made a bit of local history. Their mortgage arrangements, made through Homefinders Realtors, marked the first mortgage transaction for the newly opened Buffalo Grove branch of Irving Savings and Loan Assn.

According to James Belmont, manager of the Buffalo Grove office of the associ18. Located in Chicago, Irving Savings and Loan Assn. is now observing its 60th anniversary.

The purchase of the new home by Ralph and Pat Coatsworth was arranged by Rita Cuilen and Tom Landeck of Homefinders.

Homefinders maintains sales offices in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Lake

ation, the new branch was opened Oct. Zurich, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Schaumburg and Streamwood.

Robert L. Zaun is the president of Homefinders, David Hanner is vice president of the company and heads the commercial and investment division of the firm at 235 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The Buffalo Grove branch of Irving Savings and Loan Assn. is at 10 Ranch Mart Shopping Center.

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from back family raom, Hardwaod floors in bedrooms, 1450 square feet of living space plus FULL BASEMENT, (33228).

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Large kitchen with plenty of cabinet-

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room to large back yard. Room wastairs can be den or 4th bedroom.

<u>\$38,200</u>

\$47,900

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Must be seen to appreciate. Touches of imported wallpaper & uniquely decorated kitchen. Large parch with plenty of storage. Garage has stucco walls & beamed ceilings — great game room or can be converted back to garage \$51.500



WALK TO PARK and POOL

Three bedroom split. Pool and clubhouse within a block, Completely sodded front yard. Washer, dryer and refrigerator in-

Conventional FHA

\$38,900





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With a little help, imagination, point and tender loving care you can make this 5-bedroom home most attractive. This spacious home is located in ideal area. 3 boths, 2-car garage and large family room, Immediate possession, \$48,900



SILENT NIGHT

Start enjoying the winter in this 3-bedroom ranch. Then look forward to the other seasons, 2 full boths, 11/2-car garage and extras you'll love hav-ing. Available for immediate possession. Newly decorated and waiting for you to move in. \$34,900



WHITE CHRISTMAS

"Magnificent" describes this 4-bedroom, one-of-a-kind home. Large master suite with dressing room. Cheery fireplace, family room plus rec. room. Country-size kitchen. Many beautiful appointments. Located on picturesque, wooded

\$99,500



HAPPY NEW YEAR

This 3-bedroom multi-level custom home is nestled amidst mature oak, hickory and ash trees. Comfortable living at its finest with 3 baths, 2½-car garage and spacious family room. Many extras. Horse lovers take note - 2 horses permitted on

\$71,000

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**OPEN HOUSE, Sunday 1 to 4** 438 S. Vail, Arl. Hts.

Not only the holidays but enjoy the fireplace on those chilly winter days, 3 bedrooms, full base-ment with rec. room. Cedar closet, 11/2-car garage, Perfect Pioneer Park area close to downtown Arlington Hts. Short walk to schools.

\$45,500



**OPEN BEFORE CHRISTMAS** 

This ideal brick 3-bedroom home with a full basement is located in convenient area of Arlington Hts. Freshly decorated, 1 1/2 baths. Bright, cheerful kitchen: Law taxes. Available for immediate pos-

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This functional 4-bedroom ranch with full basenent, 2½ boths and garage is waiting for your offer. See all the features this home has to offer and decide on it fast!! This could be the best decision you've made. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$46,500



SLEIGH BELLS RING

This 2-bedroom home is located in a quiet, secluded area of Mt. Prospect. Immediate possession so you can enjoy the holiday season. Fenced yord, garage, cedar closet and more. Phone our office for complete details.

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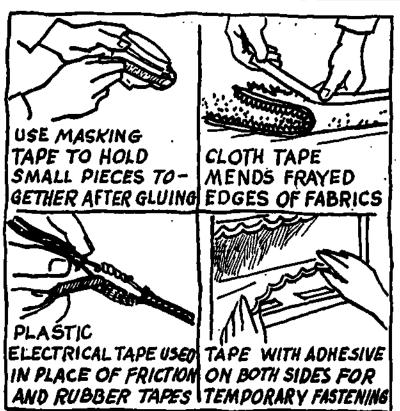
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#### Choose the right tape for job

Nothing comes in handler for mending jobs around the home than tape, previded it's the right kind of tape. Fortunately most of the pressure sensitive tapes are pretty versatlle but having the right kind for the job at hand makes it casjer.

Most homes already have some cellophane tape around. Buried in some drawer may be a roll of friction tape, or the nower black plastic electrical tope. And if you have painted recently you may have some odds and ends of masking

With these you have the kinds of tape you will most often need.

Of these tapes, masking tape is probably the most useful so plan to keep a roll handy even when there is no painting planned.

MASKING TAPE consists of a strong creps paper which makes it stretch and tour easily. The color is tan and the tape is reasonably strong. It is most commonly used for painting, marking and covering areas that are to be left unpainted. After painting you remove the

#### Kenny builders buys 43-acre site in Wheeling

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates announced that Kenny Construction Co. recently purchased a 43-acre site in Wheeling, formerly owned by the Martin Metals Division of Martin Marietta. The property is presently improved with a one story 76,500 square foot facility located at 250 N. 12th St. Kenny Construction will use this facility to replace their present offices and construction yards located in Skokle.

ter Rosi of Arthur Rubloff and Company the property was \$1.25 million.

Legal counsel for Kenny Construction Co. was John Dobler of O'Keefe, Ashenden, O'Brien and Hanson, Martin Marietta was represented by Malcom McCartney of Ross, Hardies, O'Keefe, Babcock and Parsons.

### Do it yourself

tape and leave a clean, sharp line.

The virtue of masking tape is that it

pulls off-easily which makes it useful when objects are to be held temporarily. Use masking tape in place of a clamp when you must hold small pieces together after gluing. Before you move furniture tape drawers shut. It will not mar the finish providing you don't leave it in place too long — like a couple of months.

Hold patterns in place with it. Fasten several pieces of wood together that you are going to cut at one time. A strip of it on plywood where you intend to saw will prevent aplintering,

Scal the backs of picture frames with it to keep out dust and wrap it around rough wooden handles.

Freezer tape is similar but is designed to remain tight at low temperatures.

PROBABLY THE most common tape is collophane tape. Use it for mending paper, for sealing, patching, holding packages closed. It's clear and a newer type that looks frosty on the roll is almost invisible when applied which makes it ideal for mending torn book pages. In colors it's great for fancy packages.

There are plastic tapes that are stronger than the cellophane tape. Use these for mending shower curtains, plastic table cloths and similar items.

Mending is simple when cloth tapes are used to bind the frayed edges of fabrics, rugs, window shades and book bindings. Cover old tapes on Ventian blinds with fresh cloth adhesive tapes.

Black plastic electrical tape is used in place of both friction and rubber tape Cooperating brokers were George T. trical spilces and to cover frayed in-Pappas of Bennett & Kahnweller Associ- sulation. Use it for emergency repairs on a leaking garden bose.

Topes with adhesive on both sides are representing the seller. Asking price for available in either masking tape or cellophane tape. Use these in place of glue for temporary fastening, or use where glue might be harmful to a surface or where you may want to unstick the object anapshots in albums, shelf paper, etc. It pulls off easily, yet holds where needed.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

#### Estate attended the first annual Insta-Homes Convention at the Oak Brook Hyatt House in Oak Brook. More than 80. real estate professionals from coast to coast attended the recent two-day con-

Insta-Homes is a national relocation service with headquarters in Westchester. Brice A. Fawcett, president of the firm, set the tone of the convention by stating that the Insta-Homes system is the trend of the future in the field of real estate. With the system, actual photographs of properties, typed or handwritten information and even drawings can be sent from one Insta-Homes electronic desk-top unit and be received by another unit at distant locations at the speed of sound. The time saving and money saving convenience this offers to prospective home buyers and sellers is

For transferees, retirees and investors wanting to buy residential, or rural prop-

#### Cirone Hits Million with Continental

Continental Real Estate Inc., has announced that Tony Cirone, associate bro-ker in the Mount Prospect office, has



Tony Cirene

surpassed the million dollar sales plateau. Cirone has consistently led the Mount Prospect office in sales throughout the year, and reached the million dollar mark in August.

He has been a resident of Mount Prospect for three years and lives at 1755 Cree La. with his wife Cathy and three sons. He is active in the local Cub Scout program, and on the Board of Directors of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Associ-

Lawrence J. Doyle, secretary, and John Bailly, broker, of Home Town Real erty in distant states, Insta-Homes offers unsurpassed speed, convenience and effi-

Realtors at Insta-Homes meeting

FOR PEOPLE wanting to sell local property, the Insta-Homes system can present the property before a far wider universe of qualified prospects from coast to coast. Chances are the property will sell faster and at a better price than might be expected.

Key speaker at the Insta-Homes convention was Robert K. Dombrowski, chairman of the board of Graphic Sciences, Inc., manufacturer of the Insta-Homes electronic units. Dombrowski spoke of the importance of speed and accuracy needed in today's business world. Telegraph cannot transmit authenticating signatures so vital in today's business world. With the Insta-Homes system, any legal document, bank authorization, contracts, loan requests and approvals, photographs and drawings can be sent and received at the speed of sound. Facsimile is the method of the future, Dombrowski said. 🗻

H. Chris Coille, executive director of the Employe Relocation Real Estate Advisory Council, a national nonprofit organization helping corporations transfer personnel with minimum inconvenience, then spoke about the problems encountered in personnel moves. He stressed

#### Quinlan-Tyson's Perry honored

Edward A. Perry has been selected as the "most likely to succeed" by the 32 Quinlan and Tyson sales representatives in his training class at the Q&T Institute.

resentative in the firm's Palatine Area Office since joining Q&T in May. The Institute recently completed a 48-

Perry has been a real estate sales rep-

hour course of professional instruction conducted by Quinian and Tyson officers and sales managers. Previous winners of the "most likely to

succeed" award have gone on to outstanding careers in the real estate profession, after recording annual sales of \$1 million or more for Q&T early in their real estate careers.

Perry served in the U.S. Air Force from 1945 to 1961, retiring with the rank of Colonel. He took part in the Bikini A-bomb tests and spent one year as a prisoner of war in Japan.

the psychological implications of such moves and how to minimize or eliminate these problems. Collie estimated that the average employe transfer costs a corporation between \$7,000 and \$10,000.

DR. CODY SWEET, armed with a background as Miss Kleenex, WSDM disc jockey plus a Master's in Psy-chology from Northeastern Illinois University and a Northwestern University Ph.D. — including extensive scientific research on "physical attractability," gave conventioneers a timely message on "Body Language." She is the president of Nonverbal Communications, Inc. of Wilmette. She spoke of kinesics, the science that reveals the meaning of. crossed legs, arched evebrows and stiff upper lips, in addition to other nonverbal elements that make up 80 per cent of the sales message according to her.

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#### Realtor sells three houses in three days

Selling three houses in three days got Flo Cerone Dvorak off to a flying start when she transferred from Kole Real Estate Ltd.'s Des Plaines office to Kole's Rolling Meadows office earlier this year.

In her first month with Kole in Rolling Meadows, Flb did \$250,000 worth of business, and just recently she received her Illinois broker's license. Mrs. Dvorak now has nearly four years' experience in the real estate field, two years of credit with Graduate Realtors Institute, and is looking forward to completing the third year of G.R.I. next February. She serves on the associates committee of Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, and on the booster committee at the state level of Illinois Association of Real-

After graduation from Proviso East High School in Maywood, Flo attended Western Illinois University at Macomb.

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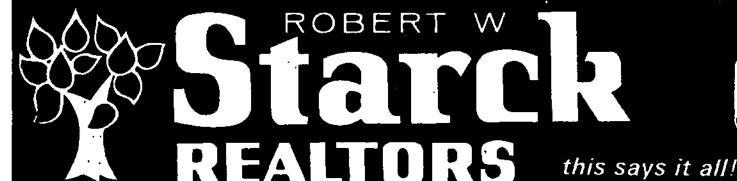
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#### PEPPER CONSTRUCTION CO. Chicago-based general contractor, has completed these twin 75,000-square-foot five-story office buildings in the \$200-million planned community of Walden in Schaumburg. Building at right, which was completed early this year, is occupied by the Bruning Division and the A.M. Services Division of the Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. Major tenants of building at left, completed in August, are the Communications Division of Motorola Inc. and a division of the 3M Company. The buildings, each costing \$2-million, occupy twin 81,700-square foot sites on the west side of Algonquin Rd. 1/4 mile west of Highway 53. Barancik Conte & Associates ere the architects. Adjacent to the office buildings, Pepper also has completed a \$2-million 203room Sheraton Motor Inn, the first of two motels planned for the Walden complex.

### There's greater flexibility in home financing today

Most of the old rules of thumb governing a person's ability to buy a home are becoming obsolete.

So observes Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston, who adds that "many of the hard and fast rules of the past which considered only the present net worth of potential home buyers are now giving way to more flexible, individually styled lending practices.

#### Enyart to head Atrium sales

William A. Enyart, sales and marketing executive, has joined The Simon/R-G Group, Inc., as sales manager, according



William Enyart

to William H. Crane, vice president-mar-

Enyart will head up sales at Atrium, \$22 million planned community of townhomes and condominium apartments in Elmhurst and Spring Mill townhomes, contemporary development in Hoffman Estates.

A native of Oak Park, Enyart most recently has specialized in industrial real estate, with Turner Balley & Zoil and prior to that, in 1970-72, with Hogan & Farwell, Inc.

Before entering the real estate profession. Envart was branch manager for Graphic Sciences, Inc., 1969-70, and held a series of sales-management positions with Xerox Corporation, 1963-69. He was with Burroughs Corporation, 1957-63.

A graduate of Loyola University, with accounting as his major study, Enyart also served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

"The net worth of a family or individual is, of course, a consideration when planning to buy a home. It is good practice to know your financial status. It is simple to list everything you own, including cash, and compare that with a rundown of what you owe. Net worth is the difference.

"Today, however, more and more mortgage lending institutions attach greater importance to the potential home buyer's ability to pay than his or her net worth," Goss anid.

THE PRIME REASON for this trend. he adds, is the burgeoning number of young marrieds and singles with substantial incomes who are in the market

"The majority of these young people have not had enough time to accumulate large amounts of cash, investments or other assets. Their purchase of a home is actually the first step toward building a meaningfull net worth.

"Income, future prospects and credit standing are prime considerations today. And the old rule that a person cannot buy a home costing more than 11/2 times his annual income has been changed,"

Whether the potential buyer is married or single, he notes, his total income and the amount of cash available for a down payment are the two key factors.

"MOST MORTGAGE lenders now feel that if the buyer can make a 20 to 25 per cent down payment, he can afford a home costing up to 21/4 times his annual income. With a 5, 10 or 15 per cent down payment, the generally accepted limit is ! a house priced at about twice the yearly

"A couple with an annual income of \$14,000, for example, could buy a home costing \$35,000 if they can make a down payment of \$7,000. With \$3,500 in cash, they should limit the total price to about \$28,000," Goss explained.

The trend for young marrieds to buy homes, he further adds, has also caused more lenders today to consider all of a working wife's salary rather than only half as in the past.

"The one thing that has not changed over the years, however, is the need for some cash as the down payment - and this criterion is not likely to be dropped," Goss concluded.



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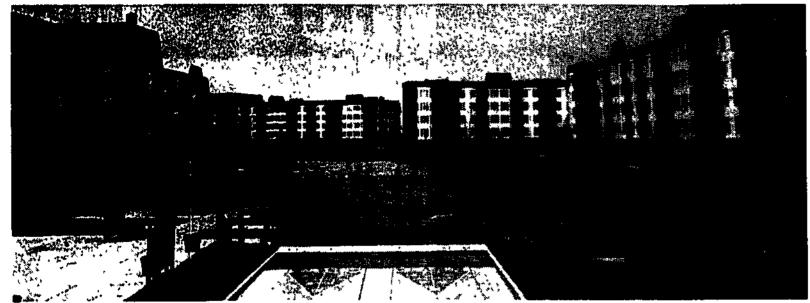


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### Many 'singles' buying condominiums

The petite, brown-haired public relations director for Mundelein College could hardly be termed revolutionary in appearance or avocation. But in the world of real estate Jennifer von Prischyns is a trendsetter.

Single and 26 years old, Miss von Prischyns is the owner of a one-bedroon condominium home, and representative of a burgeoning number of young, unmarried men and women who opt for equity in lieu of rental.

Robert Verbic, project manager for Cambridge-on-the-Lake, the community in Buffalo Grove where Miss von Prischyns resides, notes that 25 per cent of the residents are single, "with several owners in their 20s and 30s."

THE LAST FACTOR is somewhat of an anomaly since Cambridge was originally conceived for families whose children are grown or about to leave the nest and who desire freedom from maintenance of a large house. They trade for a spacious apartment home, well-maintained community and the congeniality of neighbors of similar background.

Yet the stateliness of the Cambridge setting, the elegant lawns and tranquit lako, Verbic surmises, have a universal appeal.

Jennifer von Prischyns' job, for example, demands continual involvement and people contact. Admittedly, the commute from the North Shore campus is a long one but, she notes, worth it when she finally arrives home.

THE DEMANDS OF George Krueger's profession was one reason he selected Cambridge over a "swinging singles complex." The tawny-haired, bachelor tooks like an athletic director; in reality, is the chief psychologist at Maine Township High School and thereby responsible for the well-being of 12,000 students.

Off-campus his pace scarcely slackens. He has been around the world on numerous occasions, visiting Europe 23 times; South America, six times and the Orient on eight visits. "Because of my travels, the security of condominium living had a special appeal," Krueger notes.

JOHN KAUSAL, another deep city transplant, at least took a semblance of his former view when he moved to Cambridge. Color photos of the panerama from his 40th floor Lincoln Park apartment adorn the bedroom wall - "for old time's sake."

But row his windows overlook greenery, Lake Camelot, the occasional parade of a duck family and solltary fisherman. Kausal loves the city where he is employed as a merchandising director for a firm in the Merchandise Mart and "loves to leave it at night." A bachelor in his mid-thirties, he also spent three

#### Witting named assistant vp

Roger A. Witting has been named an assistant vice president of Seay & Thomas, Inc., according to an announce-



ment by Eugene I. Ross, president.

Seay & Thomas, a member of the IC Industries Real Estate Group, is active nationally in the development, sales and management of residential, commercial and industrial properties.

Witting, who has been a project manager for The Courtyards, a condominium development in Arlington Heights, will assume more extensive project management responsibilities at Seay & Thomas,

Prior to joining Seay & Thomas, he was active in condominium development, commercial land sales and shopping center and golf course development, and had worked with Oak Brook Utility Co. in a management capacity.

He studied real estate at Northwestern University and Central YMCA College and was awarded an MBA degree by the graduate school of Illinois Institute of Technology.

"It's a kind of liberation to be free of the city, enjoying life and building equity at the same time."

For Bob Grossman that liberation came when his Loop-based office moved to Northbrook and he decided to move from his Near North location to accommodate that change.

A former Ohioan, Grossman's profession as a city planner has made him a resident of 10 states and even now his travels bring him to all parts of the country. He selected Cambridge-on-the-Lake because it is central to the areas I travel. I decided to buy a condominium because it's an excellent investment and, since I am away on a regular basis, the security factor is an important one as well. When I am in town, I enjoy the amenities, too."

THE SINGLE condominium owners at Cambridge are appreciative of the benefits that accrue with their decision to

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- · Control over investment: As a voting member of the Cambridge-on-the-Lake Homeowners Association, an owner beins determine how the building will be run.
- · Hedge against inflation: "If you purchase wisely, inflation will accelerate the value of your home," says Verbic. Average appreciation of all homes in 1972 was about three per cent. Leaders in the real estate industry point out that buying a home is a good hedge against inflation because as prices rise so does the value of the real property.

Owning a condominium in an amenityoriented community is somewhat like belonging to a private country club. At Cambridge-on-the-Lake, for example, there is the Lakesider Pavillon, housing an indoor swimming pool, whirlpool, ceramic area and woodworking shops, health club and saunas, billiard and meeting rooms and social hall. In addition, each building has a private, spacious living room on the main floor to accommodate residents' parties and social programs.

A fully stocked, man-made lake winds its way through the community and offers fishing, boating, and ice skating. There is also a lakeside promenade deck, shuffleboard courts and putting green.

#### Realtor reaches \$2 million sales

Bunny Polanzi, real estate sales representative in Quinian and Tyson's Arlington Heights-Mt. Prospect Area Office, brought her sales total for 1973 to \$2 million in October.

This is the third straight year that Mrs. Polanzi has gone over \$1 million and the first time she has reached the outstanding \$2 million mark. Last year she sold \$1.8 million worth of property.

Her achievements earned her the 1972 Salesman of the Year Award in the Northwest Suburban office and membership in Q&T's President's Circle.

Mrs. Pojanzi, a licensed real estate broker, is a member of the Million Dollar Club of the Illinois Association of Realtors. She holds the G.R.I. (Graduate. Realtors Institue) designation.

She and her husband, Sam, have two sons. The family lives in Arlington

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#### Realtor reaches \$2 million mark

Dale Hadaway, GRI, vice president of Bolger Realtors, has achieved a goal set five years ago of selling \$2 million dol-



Dale Hadaway

lars of residential real estate in one

Dale is a licensed broker, a graduate of the Realtors Institute, and is currently attending a nationwide series of courses offered by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers to qualify for the rating of certified residential broker.

Dale in 1972 received a lifetime membership in the Illinois Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club.

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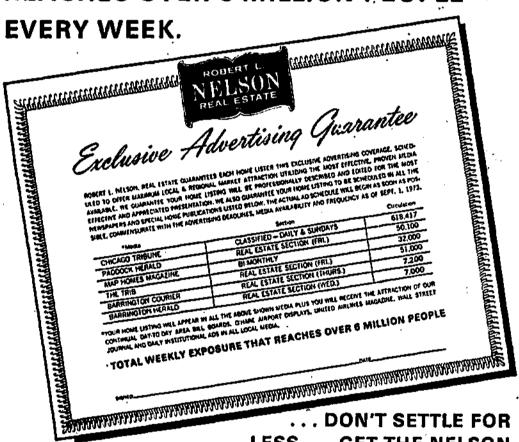
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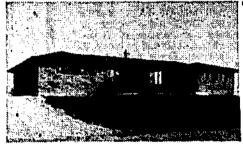


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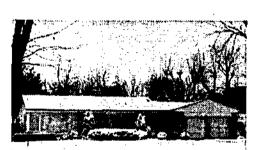


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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Nice clean

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FULL BASEMENT, 4 bedroom Cape Cod

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NEED FOUR BEDROOMS?? This lovely

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BEAUTIFUL WOODED AREA. Delightful 3 bedroom ranch with many appealing features. Cozy family room with sliding glass doors that lead to patio and unsurpassable landscaping. 2 baths. Paneled 21/2 car garage. Home is in excellent condition inside and out. \$54,900

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ALL BRICK RAISED RANCH. Walk to school, park, shopping location. 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths. Professionally finished lower level has family room, rec. area. study or office plus utility-work room. FULL BASEMENT. Central air. Carpeting & drapes throout and much, much more.

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view from this 2 bedroom corner condo, 2 baths, kitchen includes continuous clean built-in oven & range, dishwasher & disp. refingerator, upgraded carpeting. ALL BRICK BLDG, Garage, central air. Con-venient to train, shopping, schools & churches. \$36,500

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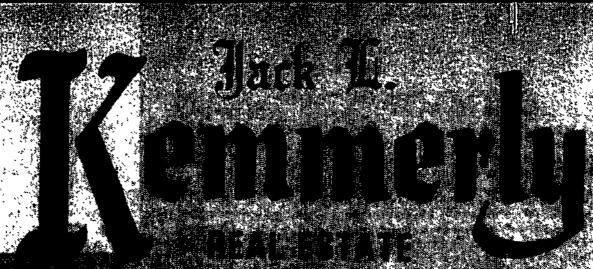


cathedral ceiling; 3. generous size bed-. rooms. Family room has many unique features. New 2 tone cement patio is sur-

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THREE BEDROOM RANCH WITH A

FULL BASEMENT, 2 baths, Kitchen in-cludes stove and refrig, Washer & dryer

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in condition. \$57,900

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rooms, 3 baths, Lorge family corn, Impressive entry foyer, Kitchen includes stove, dishwasher, disp. Basement, 2½

car insulated garage with elec. opener. LOTS OF LIVING SPACE, Ready to move

IMMEDIATE POSSESSIONI 3 bedroom

ranch in "move in" condition. Redeco-rated & remodeled thrugut. Plush sheg

carpating. Kitchen Includes stove, dis., refrig. Mature landscaping. Close to shop-ping. \$33,900

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bedroom condo with many, many extras. 2 baths. Kitchen includes all apple., and

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bedroom split level 21/3 baths. Kitchen

has built-in oven & range, dishwasher, &

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in fenced rear yard EXCELLENT LOCA-TION. Central air. \$81,000

FULL BASEMENT. Executive home in

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NEED AOOM?? 3 bedroom ranch, den.

large paneled family room with built-in

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and built-in vanity. Large fenced yard with

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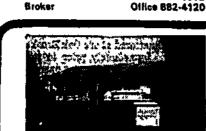
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INVERNESS. Elegant 5 bedroom Colonial

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THRUOUT, Kitchen has every possibles convenience, 21/2 baths. The breakfast

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DELUXE TOWNHOUSE. Located within

walking distance of new shopping center.

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen includes

stove & refng, CENTRAL AIR. Parquet

floors, custom drapes. Basement, GA-

RAGE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

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FULL BASEMENT, Beautiful 4 bedroom raised ranch tastefully decorated and well landscaped. Fenced back yard. Family room with besmed ceiling. 114 baths. CENTRAL AIR. Carpeting and drapes. Garage. \$43,500

ALL BRICK HANCH LOCATED ON A

QUIET TREE LINED STREET IN THE HEART OF AN ESTABLISHED NEIGH-BORHOOD. 3 bedrooms, exceptionally

well maintained. New central air, new fur-nace and roof. Big back yard. 2½ car garage ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS MOVE

LARGE LOTII Plenty of room for ex-

pansion here. Well maintained 3 bedroom

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THREE BEDROOM RANCH Beautifully

landscaped yard with in-ground swimming

pool & lovely patro area 2 baths Georgia marble fireplace. Carpeting & drapes, 21/2

IVY HILL! Elegent 3 bedroom ranch in

one of Arlington's finest areas 2 baths,

family room with FIREPLACE. Kitchen

with stove, dishwasher & disp Plush car-

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BBQ in nicely landscaped yard. MANY OTHER DELUXE EXTRAS

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Vera & Fred Dutner

car garage \$56,000

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EXCELLENT CONDITION, 3 bedroom ranch with an excellent traffic pattern, 2 baths, kitchen features dbl oven stove, dishwasher, & disp. Large family room. CENTRAL AIR. FULL BASEMENT, Low maintenance exterior, 21/2 car garage. \$54,900

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down to

qualified buyers.



OWNER TRANSFERRED! Never moved

into this quality Colonial 5 bedrooms, 21/2

baths Paneled family room with fireplace.

Kitchen Includes stove w/self cleaning

oven, dishwasher & disp. Carpeting throot 1st fir. laundry room. On a beau-

tiful lot loaded with TREES! TREES! TREES! \$74,900

SPACIOUS AND CHARMING COLONIAL

with the warmth and design of this time tested floor plan. 4 bedrooms plus den,

21/2 baths Fam. rm. has beamed ceiling &

raised hearth fireplace. Country kitchen, central air. FULL BASEMENT. 1st Roor

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A REAL GEMI! Well constructed all brick ranch with double plastered walls, hardwood floors, IXL kitchen cabinets. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. Professional landscaping with many trees.
Walk to Randhurst, train & schools, FULL BASEMENT. 21/2 car garage. \$49,900

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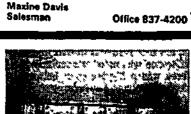
THIS HOME SPARKLESH Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, family room, kitchen includes dbl. oven stove, dishwasher & disp. Karastan carpeting over hardwood firs. Brick patio in professionally landscaped yard. Recently decorated and extremely well maintained. \$47,900

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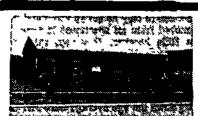
THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING Deluxe 3 bedroom townhouse on a prime site, full finished basement, 2½ baths. Kitchen has dbl. oven stove, dishwasher, disp. CEN--TRAL AIR. Carpeting thrucut. 2 car garage. Enclosed patio, \$42,900



COZY THREE BEDROOM RANCH NES-TLED ON APPROX. ONE HALF ACRE LOT. Kitchen includes stove, carpeting and drapes. Storms and screens insulated

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OUTSTANDING VALUE!! Clean and sharp 3 bedroom ranch with like new shag carpeting. Large kitchen with good eating area. Lovely patio has built-in benches and gas BBO, Garage, Located in a quiet neighborhood, \$33,900

Olive Svec

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GOOD AREA . . . GOOD BUYII 3 bedroom ranch with a full basement, central oir Carpeting and drapes included, kitches has alove and refrigerator. Delightful patro. Maintenance free exterior, Exceptionally well maintained at an affor-

MABLE MORTGAGE, \$28,500

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Maxine Davis



LOW, LOW TAXES! The popular 3 bedroom split level with many special extras. 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm has wet bar & built-in stove & refrig Patio doors lead to patio and in-ground swimming pool plus gas 880. 21/2 car garage. CENTRAL AIR plus much, much more, \$49,900

Mary Parent Home 289-1874 Office 837-4200



OFF TO A GREAT STARTH Cozy 3 bedroom ranch with all appliances included. 11/2 baths, kitchen/family room combination, large back yard with patio and privacy fence. Carpeting and drapes, garage. \$32,900

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IMMEDIATE POSSESION! The ever pop-

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THE STATELY "DRAKE" COLONIAL One

of the finest homes in Winston Park. 4

bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room, Par-

quet floors throout, Beautiful landscaping surrounds this well kept home. CENTRAL

AIR. 2 car garage. Adjacent to park . . .

and much, much more. \$63,500

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EXCELLENT LOCATION 3 bedroom ranch close to schools, churches, trans., and shopping Well landscaped yard. Thermopane windows. Carpeting & drapes 2 car gorage. Kitchen includes stove. \$39,300 Harris Helgeson Home 358-1376 Office 358-5560



PURSE ANALITYII Beautifully decorated

& maintained 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths,

large family room. Low maintenance brick

& alum, construction Loads of storage

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tirement home includes all matched appls.

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THE EVER POPULAR "L" SHAPED RANCH with an excellent traffic pattern 3 bedrooms, all nice size and just redecoreted, 1 1/2 baths, Carpeting is less than 3 mos old. Garage, Located on approx. 15 acre lot. \$34,900

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CALIFORNIA RANCH. Lovely 3 bedroom home situated on a half acre lot loaded with trees and bushes. 11/2 baths. New carpeting thruout. New no wax kitchen floor. IMMED. POSSESSION. \$38,900

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ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the five- structure will have an exterior finish story office building being developed by Dennis J. Rintz and Ralph L. Edgar of Chicago, is scheduled for com- leasable area of 62,424 square feet.

of black anodized aluminum and tinted glass and will contain a gross pletion next summer. The steel frame The building is fully air conditioned.

#### Cohen arranges bank mortgage

B. B. Cohen & Co., as Chicago correspondent for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., has arranged a \$1.5 million mortgage loan on the Tollway-Arlington Bank Building, now under construction in Arlington Heights.

The five-story office building being developed by Dennis J. Rintz and Ralph L. Edgar of Chicago, is scheduled for completion next summer. The steel frame structure will have an exterior finish of black anodized aluminum and tinted glass and will contain a gross leasable area of 62,424 square feet. The building is fully air conditioned.

Tollway National Bank will be the mafor tenant of the building, and the developers will also have their offices there. The bank's existing drive-in facility at the site will remain in operation when the office building is completed.

The 1.9-acre site is on the southeast corner of Algonquin and Arlington Heights roads, just off the Northwest Tollway.

Connecticut General has more than \$100 million invested in mortgage loans in Illinois. The country's eighth largest life insurer has six major sales and claim offices in the Chicago area.

B. B. Cohen & Co. was represented by Jay Strauss, senior vice president, in the



H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Illinois Central Industries Inc. announces construction and permanent financing of \$565,000 on a 56,600 square foot industrial building located in a 105,500 square foot site at 405-17 University Dr. in the Arlington Heights Industrial and Research Park. The basic design of the building allows for flexibility of tenency and easy divisibility into modules varying in size between 14,000 and 28,000 square feet. Developer is Samuel G. Footlik and Albert L. Wengerhoff; architect is F/W Associates in Architecture Ltd.

#### Larwin fills consumer post

Syd A. Brosten has been appointed vice president of consumer affairs for the single-family housing division, Illinois region of The Larwin Group Inc.

Samuel Korn, president of Larwin's Illinels Homebuilding Region, said, "Brosten will be active in the areas of homeowner associations, customer relations, recreation programs, civic activities, community development and establishing a quality control program for each of the company's projects. He will be headquartered at our Oak Brook offices."

Immediately prior to joining Larwin-Illinois, Brosten was operations manager with Larwin's Recreation Communities Division at Paradise Pines, Callf.



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### Condos prove good buys-for all ages

ent interest groups they all arrived with a common ground to stand on, quite literally - that of condominium ownership at Cove Landing, the new community currently being developed by Plato Foulas & Co. in Lombard.

When the first residents moved in, the age difference was noted particularly in that there was a 50-year span between the oldest and youngest owners.

Randy Fox, who at 24 is at the youngest end of the age span, is opening his own restaurant, called "The Branding Iron," just a few blocks from Cove Landing. As a bachelor, he feels that the investment offers him economic security for his "first apartment" as well as convenience to work. He also enjoys sailing on his "own" private lake just outside his door, and playing tennis (the courts will open in the spring).

At the other end of the age scale are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobson, a couple in their early 70s who exemplify the quotation: "You're only as old as you feel." They moved from an apartment in Clarendon Hills because, they say, there were too many old people there. The Jacobsons enjoy younger people and plenty

ALSO AMONG the first residents and bringing down the age average were Mr.

REPLACEMENT PLAN

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They were fully aware of the advantages of owning a condominium at Cove Landing since they both work for the same real state firm. Steve, a licensed broker, has topped the million mark in sales this year. They came from an apartment in nearby Villa Park to find a relaxed atmosphere and many recreational facil-

The developers recently took an informal survey of more than 50 condominium owners. Close to 60 per cent of the residents are married while 28 per cent are single men and the remainder single women. The average age for couples is their mid-40s, while the average age of the single man is only 35. Seventy-five per cent attended college and the average income is more than \$20,000, although the highest is \$125,000 and the lowest is \$8,000 (retired). Several own their own businesses while many others work in an executive capacity for a variety of firms and fields.

Other statistics show that 57 per cent moved from apartments, 32 per cent from single-family homes, and 11 per cent from another condominium. The two most important considerations in their purchase at Cove Landing were the location and the extensive recreational facil-

The highlight of the recreational aspect is the two-acre manmade lake with its 40-foot fountain illuminated at night. A wharf-like walkway borders two edges of the lake, adding to the New England coastal town atmosphere, while the \$500,000 building, the Yacht Club, is along a third side.

THE BUILDING, a unique structure of six connecting buildings, four with twostory sloping rooflines, has more than 10,000 square feet of facilities. Included are the main party room with fireplace, wet bar, dance floor, caterer's kitchen and seating; the billiard room with five tables; a card room, a small game room; health club with the newest Universal exercise equipment in the gymna-

From different age groups and differ- and Mrs. Steve Kovac, in their late 20s. sium, adjacent to separate men's and women's locker rooms with saunas, and another lounge.

But the most unusual of all the rooms is the television theater with a 3'x4' screen for viewing the television cassette system from tiered rows of soles.

The clubhouse also has dressing rooms for men and women leading to the outdoor swimming pool and sundeck on the edge of the lake. Small sallboats are available for residents' use along with a couple of old boats parmanently moored to add a special touch to the atmosphere. There will be ice skating on the lake this

The residents also agree that the condominiums themselves have many luxury features important to the buyer. All have wall-to-wall carpeting in a wide choice of colors and grades; individually controlled heating and air-conditioning; and free outdoor parking. Covered parking also is available and there is ample guest parking.

All kitchens have breakfast areas, double-oven and range, frost-free refrigerator/freezer, and dishwasher. Bathrooms have ceramic tile, formica vanity tops and floor tiling, each customized for residents in a wide selection of colors and textures. Every condominium has a private terrace running the full length of the living room and bedrooms, providing walls of glass and panoramic views of the lake and surrounding rolling coun-

THE CONDOMINIUMS are priced from \$20,900 for one-bedroom, \$35,900 for two, and \$52,500 for three-bedrooms, the latter being penthouse apartments on the 12th floor of each high-rise building.

All the residents had a special exbe like, and they agree that Cove Landing has lived up to their expectations.

Cove Landing is located on Finley Road, just north of 22nd Street in Lombard, one mile from Yorktown Shopping Center. Furnished models and the sales office are open daily from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. and on weekends until 6 p.m.





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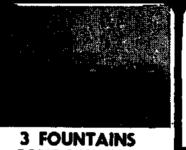
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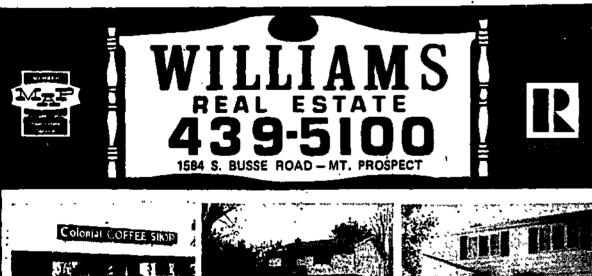


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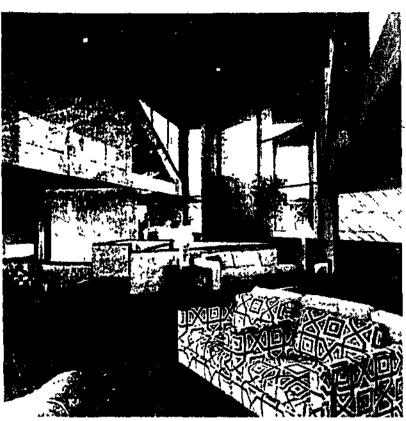




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SPACE IS FREE FLOWING on both vertical and horizontal planes at the Atrium Club in Elmhurst. Glass windows offer souring views to the indoor pool, right, with sloping plexiclass roof, and outdoor pool, and to tennis courts to the laft. Exposed wood beams and trusses are left in natural finish to soften the contemporary interior. Circular brick columns house mechanical equipment. Ballustrade, center, surrounds spiral staircase to lower level. The Atrium Club is the recreational facility at the \$22 million townhome and condominium community being developed in suburban Elmhurst.

# Quick now, where's the tallest tower? Wrong, it's Toronto

TORONTO (UPI) - On a clear day you'll be able to see forever. Or at least 75 miles in any direction, when the world's highest tower is completed late next year.

The builder of the tower, Canadian National, the government-owned railway, calls the tower "one of the engineering and architectural wonders of the world." The structure will be more than one-third of a mile, 1,805 feet high. That's 333 feet higher than the upmost tip of New York's Empire State

To get to the observation platform of the dart-shaped structure in downtown Toronto, it will be necessary to take a oneminute, 1,200 foot ride in a glass fronted elevator.

Already the tower's concrete superstructure is 1,150 feet tall, more than 400 feet higher than the city's tallest building.

INTERNATIONAL experts, including a Toronto psychiatrist, have been consulted on the tower's design and construction.

Canadian National says proudly that the tower is sure to become "an internationally recognized landmark." Others, however, see it as a threat to migratory birds, a hazard to small planes, and likely to hamper local television pro-

gramming in southern Ontario. There also is the lingering suspicion that the tower is a deliberate bid for the world's highest building record, now held by Moscow's Ostakino tower at 1,748 feet.

CN advertisements say the company is building the tower "because we are in the communications business."

THE TOWER'S 200-foot transmission mast which will surmount the 1.500 foot concrete superstructure will accommodate antennae for Canada's two major TV networks, Cable TV, FM radio channels, mobile radio systems and CN's own microwave facilities.

CN is doing nothing to hide the fact that the tower will set a new world record for height. But the company is tempering this boast with the qualification that its structure will be the world's highest "self-supporting" tower.

This is to take into consideration a 2,063-foot TV tower in Fargo, N.D. This tower is supported by wires. Next year a tower of this type reaching 2,100 feet will be completed in Plock, Poland.

THE TORONTO tower's shape has been likened to a dart, but it also bears some similarity to an elongated rocket.

The concrete superstructure stands on three 18-feet-thick legs set 180 feet apart. Workmen dug through 55 feet of soil and rock to ground each of these legs.

The legs sweep upward, gradually tapering to a straight vertical shape at about 900 feet above the ground. Between the 1,000 and 1,200 foot mark there is a round bulge. This is the six-story "Skypod," the tower's place of business and pleasure.

Above the Skypod the concrete tapers until the 1,500-foot mark is reached. After that comes the transmission mast.

The superstructure is being built by the allp-form method, never before tried on such a scale. Concrete is poured into wooden frames, and after it hardens the forms are raised to repeat the process.

IN THE summer months the structure was going up at a rate of 20 feet a day. Work began last February. But recent high winds and cold weather slowed the rate. CN expects the superstructure to be ready early in 1974 with the Skypod and transmission must being completed by the end of the year.

The Skypod's main attractions will be a 360-seat revolving dining room and indoor and outdoor observation decks. It also will have room for broadcasting studios, snack bars and dis-

Half the fun of the Skypod is likely to be in getting to it via the glass-fronted elevator. This, CN promises, will be a "visual experience."

THE COMPANY called in a psychiatrist, Dr. Daniel Cap-pon of Toronto, to determine if the elevator ride will be too much for people. Dr. Cappon said most people would enjoy the elevator's "rapid take-off." But he did suggest piped-in music to soothe possible fears of height, and that horizontal lines be painted on the elevator shaft to prevent eye-fixation problems.

CN expects about a million people to visit the tower each year. From revenues garnered from shops at the base of the pod, the elevator ride and the restaurant in the pod plus. rentals for communications facilities, CN expects to make up the cost of the tower, \$21 million, and more.

It's your \$750,000 recreation and club; facility, an integral part of your new community. Yet, some purchasers may feel intimidated by so much opulence, Others may not be geared toward lelsure-time activities.

That's not the case at Atrium/Elmhurst, a \$23 million community of townhomes and condominiums, where Mrs. Marilyn McGee acts as both recreation director and project manager.

"We've worked hard to achieve a feeling of unit among the families now living here," said Mrs. McGee.

Agreeing with her is William H. Crane, vice president of marketing for the Simon/R-G Group, Inc., developers of the community. Crane, an Atrium townhome owners, says: "Our key to establishing a full recreational program at Atrium is to limit activities in the beginning to allow people, new to the community and to each other, to develop mutual interests. With the clubhouse now in full operation, we all have the opportunity to develop a rapport and a comprehensive recreation program to embrace all age groups."

ATRIUM NOW offers both tennis and swimming instructions group and individuat lesson bases.

"This is a good start and is sufficient in a community of our size if it is supplemented by social and cultural activitics." soid Crane.

To round-out the program, Mrs. McGee has scheduled socials, such as the frequent informal happy hour and steak fries, as well as parties and lectures.

"Our leisure-time activities are carefully limited and selected by Mrs. McGee to enlist the largest participation and volunteer assistance," said Bill Crane.

"It's tremendously important to establish owner participation from the start," added Mrs. McGee, "because no program can operate effectively without volunteer help to keep participation high while creating interest."

VOLUNTEERS assist in printing material, signs and tickets as well as decorating for parties and helping to plan special lectures. And Atrium's biggest boosters come from its social committee headed by Mrs. Mary Joan Tamborski and Mrs. Mary Ellen Sayers.

"We couldn't do without them. They always provide a sense of enthusiasm for all our activities," said Mrs. McGee.

#### Realtor attends national convention

Karl F. Nagel, chairman of Keeper Nagel Real Estate Investments, Inc., a Lake Forest firm, attended the National



Karl Nagel

Institute of Real Estate Boards' Annual Convention in Washington, D.C. recently. The designation, Certifled Commercial and Investment Member (C.C.I.M.) was finalized and received during his interview with the Boards' C.C.I.M. Interview

Nagel is a past member of the board of directors of the Evanston-North Shore Board of Realtors and is a graduate of the Realtors Institutes. He is a past president of the Lake Forest Chamber of Commerce and president of the Lake Forest Rotary Club.

Mr. Nagel, his wife, Barbara, and three children reside in Lake Bluff.

#### Keepper at annual real estate parley

John H. Keepper, president of Keepper Nagel Real Estate Investments, Inc., a



Keepper

Lake Forest firm, attended the annual convention of the National Institute of Real Estate Boards this month in Washington. D.C. Among those addressing the convention were Vice President Gerald

Keepper is a lecturer with the Institute, a graduate of the Realtors Institute, and a certified commercial and investment member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Keepper resides with his wife, Elizabeth, and three children in Lake Bluff.



ROSEMONT, ILLINOIS

THE HERALD

While volunteers are the mainstay of club activities, Afrium is further assisted by its social hours in which an informal setting helps residents and management

meet one another and become acquaint-

"In this setting, management, recrea-

tion, and purchasers are able to develop

a close rapport. Management can re-

ceive suggestions - and even complaints

- in an informal manner," said Mrs.

Atrium's plans for the near future in-

clude even more purchaser participation.

"In the near future, we hope to call upon

the talents of residents to provide inter-

esting programs. Among our purchasers

are women who specialize in decorating.

pottery, sewing and needlepoint. In addi-

tion, our professional men range from

doctors to an art gallery manager. At

Atrium, we have a wealth of talent and

interests to draw from," said Mrs.

Atrium/Elmhurst is located just north

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"All visitors are invited to stop by the beautiful, contemporary designed club-

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that we're selling a carefree, leisure way

of life in addition to award winning

She was referring to Atrium's three

Gold Key awards this year for excellence

In design, in competition which was spon-

sored by the Home Builders Association

of Greater Chicagoland, and judged by

the Chicago chapter of the American In-

stitute of Architects and the Illinois Fed-

"This was Atrium's second award-win-

ning year in the HBAC competition -

proving again its wide-appeal and ac-

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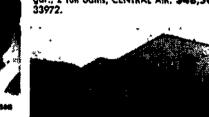
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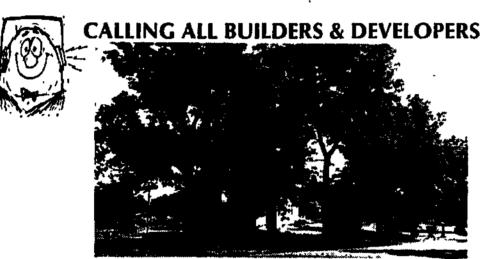
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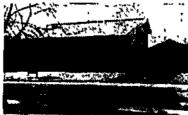
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# Transferee mortgages still OK

Transferees appear to be the only group not hurt in the current mortgage money crunch. As mortgage funds dwindle throughout the country, more business firms are providing both direct and indirect assistance to transferred employees who seek mortgage financing in new locations, according to a quarterly study recently conducted by RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service.

"It's about the only bright spot in the real estate market now," said Paul M. Hanson, Dallas realtor who is president of RELO. RELO's more than 650 member-brokers serve over 7,000 key residential markets in the United States and

The fall survey of RELO members shows that 64 per cent of the respondents see mortgage money drying up even more during the last quarter of 1973. Only 1 per cent see a good supply of funds, compared to 20,6 per cent of the replies in the June 2nd quarter study. Of that small percentage, good supplies of money are expected throughout the remainder of 1973 in Milwaukee, Albuquerque, and in the metropolitan Kansas City, Kansas-Missouri area.

THE CROSS-SECTION Poll also shows that members expect a buyer's market for the remainder of 1973, switching from what had been a definite seller's market during the year.

Hanson also considers it significant that more than 21 per cent of the RELO members reported more employer activity in providing home buying assistance.

"There appears to be a growing trend by employers, who are short of both technical and professional executive employees, to offer some form of mortgage assistance to trasferees," said Hanson.

More and more companies are now paying some or all of the service charges to enable transferees to obtain mortgage financing (29 per cent); providing interim company loans, pending permanent mortgages (21 per cent); and granting company loans against equity in former residences, to provide transferees with funds for new purchases (26 per cent). Also noticeable were growing instances of firms paying portions of higher interest rates, and those who provide low-or no-interest loans to enable transferees to make higher down payments.

ALTHOUGH most respondents report a stable amount of transferees into their areas, 16-25 per cent see a greater influx than in similar periods in 1972. Increases In the transferee market have been reported in various areas of Michigan, Florida, Rhode Island, Connecticut and

With employer assistance in many cases, these transferees are able to cope with rising home prices, interest rates and even discount points, according to the RELO survey. More than 71 per cent of those reporting saw home prices rise from 12 to 15 per cent in the July, August and September period. The figures range from a 2 per cent low in Amarillo, Tex., to 15 per cent highs in both Davenport, Iowa, and St. Petersburg, Fla.

"These were exceptions to the rule because the average price increase was 5 per cent throughout the country," added Hanson, while reporting that this 5 per cent increase reflects a national decline or slowing-down period in the price of homes. A 6.4 per cent average had been reported for the three-month period, covering April, May and June.

WHILE INFLATIONARY home prices seem to be curbed, more than 24 per cent of RELO members predict further rising mortgage rates. Estimated are prime rates up to 91/2 per cent by November, especially in the south and southwest. Drops in rates are expected by 15 per cent of the respondents, noticeably in the New England area and in Kansas and Pennsylvania. Legal, statutory rates, established by state usury laws, will keep interest rates stable at 18 per cent in other states, according to 37 per cent of the RELO members.

RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service, with national headquarters at 435 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., has been conducting these regular quarterly surveys of its member-brokers on real estate market conditions since January,

#### **Dorothy Donnersbach** promoted by Kemper

Dorothy Donnersbach of Mount Prospect has been promoted to Central Division personnel manager with the Kemper Insurance Group, headquartered in Long

Since joining the Kemper organization in the Central Division in 1957, Miss Donnersbach has served the division as policywriting supervisor, office services supervisor, personnel placement supervisor and operations analysis control analyst. Her most recent position was in the home office education department where s h e conducted clerical supervisors



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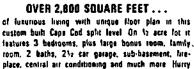
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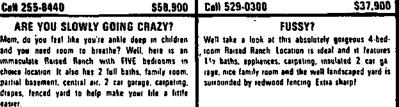
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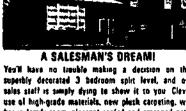
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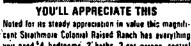
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### Baird and Warner new agent of Arlington Market shop center

Baird & Warner, Inc., has been named clude: Rolling Meadows Shopping Centres the new leasing and management ter, Hillside Shopping Center, Green Bay, as the new leasing and management agent for the Arlington Market Shopping Center at Dryden and Kensington avenues in Arlington Heights.

Leo Koltz, CPM, vice president and general manager of Baird & Warner's Shopping Center Division, said the center will be managed by Harry Kalko.

The 125,000-square foot neighborhood center has been in operation since 1955. Currently it has 19 tenants, among which are the Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights and branches of Polk Bros., Jewct Supermarket, Kresge's and Wal-

Arlington Market becomes the eighth shopping center in the division's management and leasing portfollo. Others in-

#### Schultz commissioned second lieutenant

James E. Schultz of 341 S. Benton, Palofine, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant, Infantry, U.S. Army at



Schultz

Fort Benning, Ga.

After graduating from the resident Atmy Officer Candidate Course, Lt. Schultz has assumed command of Detechment 1, 108th Sup Bn, Co A in Chi-

A native of Palatine, he attended both gende and high school in Palatine and goduated from William Fremd High School in 1970.

He is currently an honors student at Harper College and will transfer to Yale University in January, 1974. He will ma-jor in economics and military science.

#### Jerry Ladner hits million in sales

Jerry Ladner, manager of the Streamwood office of Homefinders Regitors, has attained the status of million dollar



Jerry

salesman, according to Robert L. Zaun, president of the real estate firm. Ladner is the youngest member of the Homefinders managerial team. He attended the University of Illinois and received his Bachelor of Science degree in electrical ongineering from Chicago Technical Col-

: Jerry is an active member of the Eigin Board of Realtors. Before joining Homefinders, he was an electrical engineer for Hallicrafter, Inc. in Rolling Meadows. Jerry and his wife Joanna reside in Streamwood, with their two children. Active in this community, Ladner is now treasurer of the Hanover-Countryside IPTA and a past treasurer of the Streamwood Jaycees. He is also a former financial director of the Streamwood Republican party. When not actively engaged in the real estate sales and in civic activities. Ladner is interested in model railroading, electronics and cabinet making.





### Centex industrial transactions total \$22 million Land sales and leases have been at a

record pace in Centex Industrial Park. Elk Grove Village, and Centex-Schaum-Piaza in Green Bay, Wis., Valley Shop-ping Center in St. Charles, Green Knolls burg Industrial Park, Schaumburg, for the nine months ending Sept. 30, accord-Shopping Center in Downers Grove, Woodrkige Shopping Center, and Paceing to Bonnett & Kahnweller Associates, the industrial real estate firm which developed the two parks.

> Total sales and leases of \$22 million. representing some 132 spearate transactions, were reported by Howard G. Krafsur, partner.

Among the major land transactions in the industrial parks were Sears, Roebuck and Co., the Halo Light division of McGraw Edison Co., and the Earler M.

Jorgensen Co.

SEARS PURCHASED a 90-acre tract for approximately \$3 million, the largest land sale in the 14-year history of Centex | Industrial Park, Krafsur said. Sears intends to build more than 900,000 sq. ft. of warehouse and office facilities and possibly a retall store on the tract.

The sale to Halo Light was 51 acres of property valued at approximately \$2.3 million, also in Centex Industrial Park. Halo plans a 450,000-square-foot one-story office and light assembly facility on the property.

These sales mark 761 transactions in Centex Industrial Park, now occupied by

a similar number of firms in 2,250 acres with more than 19 million square feet of buildings. Together, land and buildings at Centex Industrial Park now have a current value of more than \$300 million, according to Krafsur. There are only 225 acres of vacant land remaining in the industrial park, less than 10 per cent of the total acreage.

IN CENTEX-Schaumburg Industrial Park, the Earle M. Jorgensen Co., a major steel distribution firm, purchased 52 acres valued at more than \$1 million. Jorgensen plans to build a 300,000 sq. ft. warehouse for expansion of its Chicago Service Center.

Jorgensen became the 160th company to purchase land in the Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park, which is now 60 per cent sold, according to Krafsur.

Bennett & Kahnweller Associates is considered to be one of the largest firms of its type in the United States in terms of industrial land development. The organization is involved in selling and leasing existing buildings, building new industrial facilities, and land sales and development for industrial and office parks. Bennett & Kahnweiler has industrial park developments in San Francisco, Dallas, Denver, Milwaukee and Atlanta, in addition to the Chicago area.



setter Park Plaza in South Holland.

Koltz disclosed that his division, which

will continue to handle related properties

like office structures or medical build-

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shopping facilities They include new shopping centers in Peoria and Wood-

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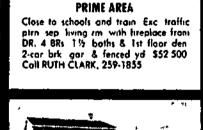
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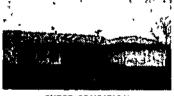
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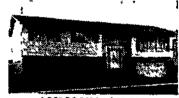


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STATE OF ILLINOIS)

OUNTY OF COOK IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY BEPARTMENT, COUNTY DIVISION

VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, a Municipal Corporation, Petitioner,

vs. F. C. Brehm,

TRUSTEE UNDER
TRUST AGREEMENT
DATED OCTOBER
1. 1858 TRUST NO. 580,
and ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Respondents.
IN THE MATTER OF ASSESSMENT TO PAY STREETS IN THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY

MOUNT PROSPECT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 73 Co 1150

Special

Assessment Notice

Assessment Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CONSTRUCTING SANITARY THE COST OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT TO PAY THE COST OF THE CONSTRUCTING SANITARY the President and Board of Trustees SEWERS. WATER MAINS of the VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROS- AND OTHERWISE PECT, Illinois, have ordered the IMPROVING WEDGEWOOD levying of a special assessment to LANE AND OTHER pay the cost of constructing sanitary STREETS IN THE Sewers, water mains and otherwise VILLAGE OF MOUNT improving Wedgewood Lane and PROSPECT, COOK other streets in the VILLAGE OF COUNTY, ILLINOIS. MOUNT PROSPECT, Cook County, Illinois.

ing.
You are hereby notified that the FOR THE POSITION OF POLICE OFFICER OF POLICE OFFICEB

The Village of Arlington Heights.

Illinois, announces open competitive January, 1974, of the said Circuit examinations for the position of po-Court of Cook County, County Delice officer. Selection will be based upon the results of competitive exhibits the county Division, to be upon the results of competitive exhibits the City of Chicago, and State of Itclinois, when and where you may appear and defend if you see fit to do day. Devember 22, 1973 of 250 P.M.

EXAMINATION DATE: Thursday, December 27, 1973 at 7:30 P.M.
PLACE OF EXAMINATION: FLAUE OF EXAMINATION: Room 42-44, Arlington High School, Euclid and Ridge, Arlington Heights, Illinois. AGE: Applicants must be between 21 and 25 years of age to be eligible for any of the second property. Il and 30 years of age to be eligible for appointment.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL RE-QUIREMENTS: Must undergo a medical examination by Police and Fire Commission doctor. The candidate must be free of any bodily or mental defects, deformities or discusses that might incapacitate him from the performance of his or her.

from the performance of his or her duties.

STANDARDS: Must be between
5'S' and 6'S' and weight commensurate with height, minimum
145 pounds, maximum 250 pounds.

VISUAL ACUITY: Must have at
least 20/30 vision in one eye and
20/50 in the other without glasses,
and be corrected to 20/20 with

CHARACTER: Must be of good victed of any crimes or guilty of in-famous or notoriously diagraceful conduct.

HOME LOCATION: The appointee, within 80 days of appointment, shall make his place of residence within ten (10) miles of the

Village limits. Village limits.

EDUCATION: Must be a high school graduate or equivalent thereof. G.E.D. is acceptable.

COMPENSATION FOR POLICE OFFICER: (present rate) \$9464 to

pension plan, paid hospitalization and major medical for employe and dependents; plus life insurance. VACATION: 1 to 9 yrs.: 12 days; 10 to 14 yrs.: 15 days; 15 and over:

10 to 14 yrs.: 15 days; 15 and over: 20 days.

PHYSICAL AGILITY: Test will be administered to applicants who have successfully completed their written examination.

APPLICATIONS: All persons who desire to take the examinations must file a written application to which shall be attached a small photograph of the applicant, with the Board of Fire and Police Commission ers. Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois before 9:00 A.M., December 27, 1973. Application blanks may be secured at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building.

Board of Fire and Police Commis-BEN F. CARNS

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STATE OF ILLINOIS)

SS COUNTY OF COOK IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT COUNTY DIVISION

VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT. a Municipal Corporation, Petitioner,

Petitioner,
vs.
F. C. BREHM,
TRUSTEE UNDER
TRUST AGREEMENT
DATED OCTOBER 1, 1958
TRUST NO. 580 and
ALL WHOM IT
MAY CONCERN,
Respondents.
IN THE MATTER OF
THE SPECIAL

severs, water mains and otherwise/villAGE OF MOUNT
improving Wedgewood Lane and PROSPECT. COOK
other streets in the VILLAGE OF COUNTY.
Illinois.
The Ordinance for the said improvement is on file in the office of the Village Clerk of the VIILAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT at the VIII age Hail. The VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT at the VIII is age Hail. The VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT at the VIII is age Hail. The VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT has applied to the Circuit Court of Cook County. Illinois, County Department, County Division as Special Assessment of the Sit day of January. 1874, at the opening of Court or as soon the county will permit, in secondance with the order of the Circuit Court of Cook County. Illinois, County Department, County Division as Special Assessment in the Village of Mount Prospect, Willinois, County Department, County Division as Special Assessment in the order of the Circuit Court of Cook Cook County. Illinois, as hereafaite department, County Division as Special Assessment in the village of Mount Prospect, Illinois, County Department, County Division as Special Assessment in the village of Mount Prospect, Illinois, County Department, County Division as Special Assessment in County Division of Special County, Illinois, County Department, County Division as Special Assessment in County Division of Special County, Illinois, County Department, County Division of Special County Department, C

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#### **DIRECTORY OF**

#### NORTHWEST SUBURBAN **HEALTH SERVICES**

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| American Medical Ass'n. Chicago                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES Eigin State Hospital, Eigin                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
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| Registry of Organ Transplants                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Lutheran General Hospital 698-221 Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington His. 392-142                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| American Gollege of Surgeons, Chicago 644-4050 MBULANCE SERVICE                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | torch Community Mental Mealth Clinic, Wheeling 537-827                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights 253-1111                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | MOBILE INTENSIVE CARE PROGRAM                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| Orlington Heights Fire Department*                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Arlington Heights Fire Department                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
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| Long Grove Fire Department*                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Pelatine Fire Department 358-212 Rolling Meadows Fire Department 255-242 Schamburg Liss De-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Rolling Meadows Fire Department*                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Schaumburg Fire Department                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| Ryan-Parts Ambulance Service, Park Ridge 923-1171 Schaumburg Fire Department*                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | (Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Superior Ambulance Service, Park Ridge                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | (Loan Closet numbers change periodically) Arl. His. Nurses Club 253-1391 (Loan Closet 394-913)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
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| ANDAGES and DRESSINGS American Cancer Society, Des Plaines                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | HoffSeh'burg Nurses Cb. 529-3205 (Loan Closet 529-8167<br>Mr. Prospect Nurses Club 392-7106 (Loan Closet 392-6010                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
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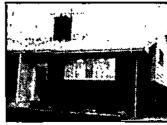
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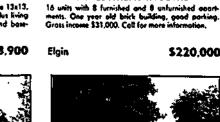
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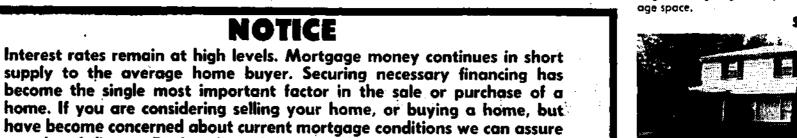
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# Harper handles McHenry, 93-86; Hawks a mystery even in victory

Roger Bechtold didn't know whether to Tuesday night, 93-86, over the McHenry

He was more bewildered than anything

"I'm very happy that we won, but we be happy or upset after his Hawks won made a lot of mistakes," said the Harper coach. "I think we were fortunate to

Bechiold can't seem to figure; out one

ery Hawk game. At times, the Hawks do everything right, and at other times they can't seem to do anything right. ' 1

As a result of this, the Hawks very often go into long scoring streaks and also

The McHenry encounter was no ex-

ception for the Hawks.

McHenry has yet to win a ball game this year. They have seven losses, four of these in Skyway Conference action.

Against Harper, the Scots started the scoring and held onto the lead until 15:34 in the first half. Hawk center Dave Schmitt scored on a five-foot turn-around shot to make the score 10-10.

The Hawks didn't have the lead until 13:11 in the half when Hawk forward Chuck Neary scored two points to make the score 16-14.

With only seven minutes left in the first half, the Scots owned a 30-26 lead. This lead came as a result of a Hawk lapse that allowed the Scots 10 straight points. At 9:08, the Hawks were in the lead 26-20 after scoring six straight points themselves.

The first half ended with the Hawks leading, 41-39.

Scot guard Randy Blazier proved to be the thorn in the Hawks' claw in the first half as he scored 18 points in that time period. But the Hawks put out Blazier's fire in the second half, holding him to only eight points. His first field goal of the second half came with less than a minute to go in the game.

'Never trailing in the second half, the Hawks used two scoring streaks to build big leads over the Scots.

At 15:40 in the second half, the score was tied, 49-49. The Scots had just scored six points in a row to tie the game.

The Hawks then scored seven in a row to build their lead to 56-49 with 14:18 left in the game.

With only 6:24 remaining in the game, the Scots were still within three points of the Hawks, 73-70. The Hawks then scored eight straight points to build their biggest lead of the game thurs far, 81-70.

Gary Pemberton provided the Hawks with their largest margin of the game when he sunk a free throw with only a little over a minute left in the game. This point gave the Hawks a 14-point lead, 89-

McHenry outscored the Hawks 11-4 the remainder of the game, but it wasn't

"When we started getting the ball out and running it with our fast break in the second half, we did all right," explained Bechtold. "Chuck Neary had a poor first half, but he stayed with it and played a good ball game for us in the second

Neary, who finished the game with 15 points, scored 10 of these in the second

Steve Heldt was another Hawk that came alive in the second period. Heldt finished the game as the Hawks' leading scorer with 22 points, contributing 16 of these in the second half.

Mike Millner followed right behind Heldt with 21 points, and Schmitt added

The Hawks have two non-conference games scheduled for the weekend. They play at Kennedy-King Friday night and the College of DuPage Saturday night. The Saturday game will be played at St. Viator High School, game time at 7:30

At 5-4 over-all, the Hawks are currently 2-2 in Skyway Conference games.

RED-HOT HAWK. Harper's Steve is McHenry's Chris Toren (25). Heldt Heldt unleashes another jump shot in action Tuesday evening against

popped in 11 baskets for 22 points in the Hawks' 93-86 win.



McHenry. Trying to defense the shot

## Radio game to feature Prospect vs. Elk Grove

WWMM-FM radio of Arlington Heights will take a look Friday evening at the defending Mid-Suburban basketball champions and the league's current top

Eik Grove's visit to the gym of defending champ Prospect will be featured at 92.7 FM with WM Director of Sports Bud Kelly doing the play-by-play and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk the commentary.

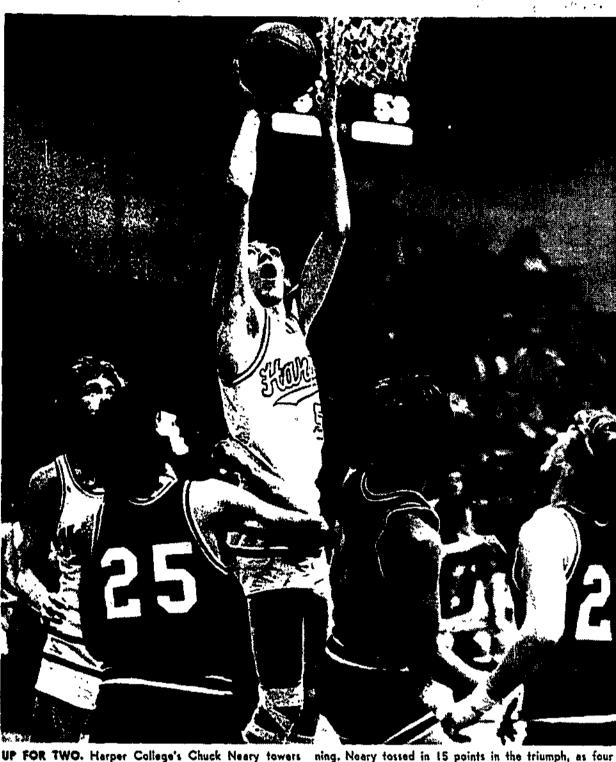
Broadcast time is 8 p.m. although the varsity tipoff is dictated by the length of the preliminary game.

Prospect, off to a slow start, is the defending champ in Mid-Suburban basketball, ruling the South last winter before toppling North titlist Arlington in the playoff.

Elk Grove boasts 6-foot-5 Ken Pollitz, who has collected \$8 points in two league games for a 29.0 average.

WM radio also has made arrangements to cover the Dec. 21 meeting between Arlington and Palatine. This game is for the-"Sleigh Bells" trophy, an award symbolic of basketball supremacy between the two oldest area schools.

Although the post-holiday radio schedule has not been released, games involving such fast-starters as Conant, Hersey, Forest View and Fremd will be featured, in addition to a package of top attractions involving the other title contenders.



over the rest of the players as he drops in two points in Hawks hit double figures. the Hawks' 93-86 victory over McHenry Tuesday eve-

Paul Logan

(Photos by Dom Najolia)

Lockport gym has charm but...

# Problems in 'Porter

"We're probably the worst 4.0 team in the state of Illinois."

So said Bob Basarich, Lockport's head basketball coach, before heading into the toughest weekend test before the Christmas tournament.

Following successive victories, this highly successful coach quipped, "Now we're the worst 6-0 team." Most coaches might love to be so had

at this stage in the season, especially when only a handful of teams are still unbeaten in the Chicagoland area. However, despite being ranked 18th by the Dally News, Basarich's assessment of his team is partly true. After seeing the Porters luck out ugainst visiting Wheeling Saturday, he should call them the "most average 4-0 team."

Boasting a wealth of returning lettermen, Wheeling figured to slap Lockport with its first loss. This was especially true because the Porters lost their two returning stars - Elils Flies and Danny



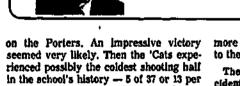
Basarich

Jones - through transfers. Basarich was saying he had his "poorest team in the last eight years." Before hanging up his phone, Lock-

port's cagey coach added this: "We've lost five times at home (66-5 in eight years), but that doesn't mean anything. I'm very sure that Wheeling will come up and beat us Saturday night

without any trouble." It was amazing that Basarich's voice came across so clearly when you figure his toogue had to be wedged in the side of his cheek during that statement. Playing at home - especially at the "Porter Pit" - means plenty of points.

The team didn't really bother Wheeling that much, but the school's tradition might have. After shooting around .500 in



cent - and allowed Lockport to win, 42-This winning tradition did start with Basarich. Before he took over the head coaching duties, his predecessor logged an equally impressive 51-5, mark over

five years at what Wheeling coach Ted Ecker called "The Dungeon." Despite having an average team, this group of youngsters has been raised on Porter pride - 13 years of it. Some of these so-so seniors might even remember being little toddlers when this amazing

home court record - 117-10 - began. When you talk of the Chicagoland area, not too many places can compare to this showplace of prep basketball. Those 2000 scats have been sold out the last seven years. This sport means something to

this town. The "home court" - many coaches have livelier but unprintable names for it is at 12th and Jefferson, Located on a hill above the unpicturesque Chicago Canal, the Lockport gym was built onto the old brick school in 1928. Back then it was considered "a real super gym," said Basarich.

Narrow side streets are used as its parking lot for no mammoth parking area exists like they do for most Mid-Suburban League schools. And as far as ticket seliers go, last Saturday night was a rarity. Normally, only a ticket checker is on hand for the season holders. Some of the owners of the seats Wheeling fans took up didn't bother to come, so space was available.

"I guess it isn't the most pleasant place to play," said Basarich, letting go with another understatement. "There's not any doubt your home court always the first half, the Wildcats went up by six has an advantage. Ours has a little bit

more because the end lines are so close to the wall."

The sidelines are tight, too. Two incidents stand out in particular. Once a player had to take the ball out in front of the scorer's table. Almost like a contortionist, he had to bend the upper part of his body over the table to avoid stepping over the line.

Another time, a loose ball went toward the student section near midcourt. A player couldn't retrieve it because the Lockport cheerleaders were occupying the foot or so of out-of-bounds space.

After someone is used to playing in the spacious gyms of the newer schools, it's an adjustment to having fans breathing, bumping and yelling at you when you take the ball out of bounds.

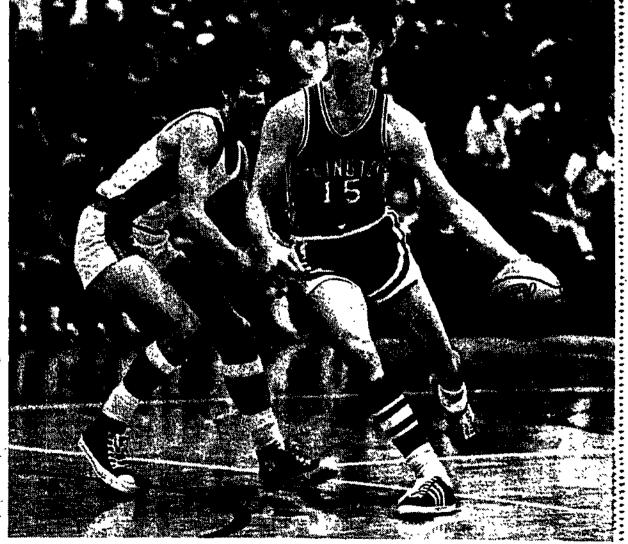
Basarich said that some coaches actually admitted to enjoying his snake pit. "I think you either like it or you hate it," he sald.

The first time I visited Lockport High, the Porters and Joliet West were unbeaten. The atmosphere was as if it meant the state little. Crowd reaction in this cramped gym seemed incredibly loud, almost deafening. It was basketbali.excitement at its finest.

Saturday's game between Wheeling and Lockport wasn't that, but there was excitement and enough noise to last until next weekend. Would Wheeling notch only the 11th loss in 13 years? Would the Porters' home mystique make for a minor miracie?

The latter proved true again. Still, returning to this nostalgic sports arena was worth the trip.

In the near future, the old "Porter Pit" will be replaced by the new gym at Lockport East. When this happens, Illinois basketball will have lost a legendary court with a regal charm.



BLOWING BY WHEELING'S Bill Kenney is Arlington's sharp assists in quarterbacking the Cardinals to an im-Jerry DeSimone during play Friday at the Wildcats' court. DeSimone tossed in 12 points and a handful of

pressive 64-45 victory.

(Photo by Bob Finch).

# 600 club

691-198-Fred Mirebl, bowling for Casson Com-puter in Beverly Men's Cinesic, bit 204-208-101 Dec. 8.

637—Seery Regers, bowling for Commercial Embroidery in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 237-235-232 Dec. 8. 638—Check Krause, bowling for Wheeling Trust in St. Mary at Striker, hit 226-222-220

Dec. 7.
433—Serry Regere, bowling for Cassco Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 202-242-211 Nov. 28.
445—Hab Glaser, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Des Piaines, hit 247-203-200 Dec. 8.
445—Fred Hassen, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 165-220-349 Dec. 5.
444—Chuck differest, bowling for Ringers in Tuesday Ten Pins at Heverly, hit 231-213-121 Nov. 27.

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443-127—Den Christensen, bowling for Des Pinines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Des Pisines, hit 171-257-215 Dec. 8.

517—Rebert itzet, bowling for Sessatrams in River Mixers at River Rand, hit 235-190-217

17-John Hattaglia, bowling for Ye Old Town Inn in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 245-193-199

Nov. 33.

833—Reb Rain, bowling for Formen Metal
Products in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines,
hit 307-197-237 Dec. 3.

844—Alex Esta, bowling for Burkett's Bonzers
in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 204-194-238
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Dec. 5.

132—Pelev Lequerele, bowling for Michael Losacco & Sone in Siriking Knights at Siriking,
hit 237-238-198 Dec. 5.

137-334—Jan Brederich, bowling for LorraineArme in VPW Aux. 881 at Beverly, hit 177216-231 Dec. 6.

136-231-lines Greetel, howling for Shurfine.

674-367—Heeg Grygiel, bowling for Shurfine Fonds in VFW 9214 at Elk Grove, hit 185-287-174 Nov. 30.

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53-Ed Janua, bowling for Lauterburg & Ochler in St. Mary at Striker, hit 217-192-214 Nov. 30.

423-Mike Ballard, bowling for B.C. Five in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 217-212-193 Nov.

VFW 8234 at Elk Grove, hit 217-213-193 Nov. 30.

213—Lea Schaaer, bowling for Team 4 in Rolling Meadows Men's Handicap, hit 222-221-180 Dec. 3.

213—Lawrence Ragelking, bowling for A.A.L. Insurance in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 177-202-225 Dec. 3.

213—Lawrence Ragelking, bowling for Commercial Embroidery in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 187-233-193 Nov. 30.

214—Siss—Matt Lisses, bowling for Commercial Embroidery in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 187-233-193 Nov. 30.

215—Siss—Matt Lisses, bowling for Sorrentino's Format Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 177-211-212 Dec. 3.

215—Nick Canta, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 180-214-214 Dec. 8.

217-214-Leules Lawrens, bowling for Sorrentino's Format War in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 180-234-224 Nov. 30.

218—Birk Hoffman, bowling for Sorrentino's Format War in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 233-190-193 Nov. 28.

218—219—193 Nov. 28.

219-170-184 Dec. 8.

214—Piet Heckes, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 193-170-246 Dec. 8.

214—Paul Zubah, bowling for B. G. Plastering in VFW 9234 at Elk Grove, hit 201-246-167

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4-Terry Nichole, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 203-234-188 Nov.

615—Bob Green, bowling for Sullivan Pontladin Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 220-

m Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 220-204-180 Dec. 8.

586—James Ceurington, bowling for Braken Finger 4 in DoAli-Contour at Elk Grove, hit 203-101-215 Dec. 5.

567—Ed James, bowling for Lauterburg & Och-ler in St. Mary at Siriker, hit 193-223,192 Dec. 7.

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St1-Waeren Waltse, bowling for Flaming
Torch Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic,
hit 180-216-212 Nov. 28.
Se5-Nen Milber, bowling for Ye Old Town Inn
in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 177-216-213
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Se3-Hieward Bander, bowling for Erv's Flowers in St. John Lutheran at Beverly, hit 185236-184 Dec. 8.
Se3-Paul Musiker, bowling for Commercial
Embruidery in Paddock Classic at Des
Plaines, hit 214-197-192 Dec. 6.
Se3-Al Parkhurst, bowling for Williams Five
in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 224194-196 Dec. 3.
Se3-John Gievannellt, bowling for Ye Old
Town Inn in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 195207-201 Nov. 28.
Se4-Hens Felkes, bowling for Gaare Oll Company in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit
194-204-203 Dec. 8.
Se3-Al Griglis, bowling for Team 7 in St. Cecella HNS at Thunderbird, hit 215-180-205
Dec. 8.
Se8-Anne Cadeline, bowling for F&F Con-

cella HNS at Thunderbird, hit 215-180-205
Dec. S.

288-Anne Cadeline, bowling for F&F Construction in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 211-162-215 Nov. 28.

281-Sebeila Cleeg, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 189-190-197 Dec. S.

281-Alice Schroder, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 182-212-190 Dec. S.

281-Bot Wilkens, bowling for Guilett's Loc-N-Key in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 185-190-203 Nov. 19.

272-Judy Stumend, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 203-181-190 Dec. S.

274-Marlens McManus, bowling for Rolling Pins in Tenpinners at Rolling Meadows, hit 203-150-211 Dec. S.

273-Evie Japp, bowling for Persin & Robbin in Women Regiers at Beverly, hit 175-221-175 Nov. 27.

272-212-Huth Baurkyte, bowling for Sullivan

in Women Regiers at Bevery, not 116-22-116
Nov. 27.

572-213.—Ruth Baurhyte, bowling for Sullivan
Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Hotfman, hit 225-179-168 Dec. 9.

571.—Sally Malhack, bowling for Gateway
Supply Co. in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit
214-177-180 Nov. 28.

578.—Louise Lawrens, bowling for Gladstone Realtors in Elk Grove Ladies Major,
hit 152-235-183 Dec. 3.

578.—Doler's Dellarieth, bowling for Cole-Nuts
in Mixed Nuts at Elk Grove, hit 179-101-200
Nov. 30.

558.—Kather Boukup, bowling for Jem's in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 215-171-183 Dec. 4.

558.—Malet Smith, bowling for Cashews in
Mixed Nuts at Elk Grove, bit 206-193-160
Nov. 30.

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887—Deleres Harris, bowling for Des Pinines
Lancs in Paddock Women. Classic at Hoffman, hit 176-178-213 Dec. 8.

#### Wins come by slaughter, squeaker, forfeit

# Different routes to swim success

by PAUL LOGAN **Swimming Editor** 

A slaughter, a squeaker and a forfeit highlighted the swimming schedule Tues-

Hersey crushed hosting East Leyden, 58-24, Wheeling just got by at McHenry, 57-85, and Prospect still is waiting for its season opener after Woodstock didn't show up for a 4:30 meet.

HUSKIES ROMP A couple of school records were a part of another first for the Hersey swim team — sweeping all 11 firsts in the meet. Chris Tague smashed both old and new records as he, Dave Johnson and Bob Larue paced the team with double victories.

Tague won the 200 freestyle in 1:57.9, easily bettering the four-year mark of

#### At Elk Grove Bowl

Dot Wilkens 213-527.

Prior to that action the women mot on Nov. 28 and turned in these performances: Anne Cadelina of F & F shot high series of 588' which included a 211 and 215... For Gladstone, Bonnie Hofbauer had a 214 game... Other scores of note were a 165-179-186—530 by Corky Prieffer, 197-170-182—548 by Harriet Noier, 213-541 by Dolores De Bartoll, 191-534 by Marlene Smith, 197-193-645 by Maxine Parsons, 214-571 by Sally Mainck, 193-535 by Fran Lindsey, 195-500 by Dot Wilkens, 197-505 by Arleen Huey, 503 by Sue Kalser, and 506 by Pam Cwik.

#### At Beverly Lanes

Ten bowlers tossed games of 200 or better including handleap during Arlington Heights Lady Elks league action last week at Beverly Lanes. They were Carol Nelson 258. Helen Scharinghouson 223. Marge Colclesser 221. Nancy Schiller 214. Beverly Smith 214. Pat Greener 214. Pat Ranleri 208. Rosanna Glueckert 203. Marilynn Ruy 201 and Eleanor Callaghan 200.

#### Arlington residents takes 3rd in car show

This Arlington Heights resident entered his first car show ever - the World Rod and Custom Show at McCormick Place - and placed third.

Going up against II other competitors in the Corvette Semi-Custom Sports Class, his 1972 Corvette was judged good enough to deserve a fine trophy. Judges based their final decisions

mainly on body work and color. Also entering in were the changes in the body style, safety features, engine and interior

Smith's first car took over a year to prepare for its big debut. Helping him make it a success was Carl Crawford of Barrington.

It's got one problem now - trying to find a garage to store it in until the next

The auto bug has bitten Tom Smith but show in January. Then there's another in February. As was mentioned before, the bug has bitten but good.

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Johnson took the individual medley (2:24.8) and the 100 butterfly (1:03.9). Larue streaked to victory in the 50 free (23.7) and 100 free (53.8).

Other individual winners were Jeff Speakman in diving (his 222.10 missed the team mark by just five points), Kevin Taylor in the 100 backstroke (1:04.0) and Craig Bruce in the 100 breaststroke (1:12.3).

The Huskie medley relay team got the boys of Coach Herb Parsons off to a fast start with a winning time of 1:54.1. On that team were Jeff Siler, Craig Polcyn, Johnson and Bruce.

The freestyle relay team of Bob Butler, Tague, Dave Henderson and Larue capped the scoring with 3:41.1.

This left the Huskies with a 3-1 record, winning their last three.

#### WHEELING UNBEATEN

Wheeling's two freestyle relay teams finished second and third to lift Coach Doug Cotner's Wildcats to their second victory in as many meets.

After McHenry touched the wall first, Bill Modica came in with the anchor leg of the 'Cats' first team of Paul Lindquist, Mike Hyde and Bill Blank. Right behind came anchorman sophomore Dave Mede. Swimming ahead of him on Wheeling's second team were Tom Atchison, Dan Mackle and Tony Blankenship.

Wheeling fell behind early as the hosting Warriors had a 29-17 lead. Linquist

got the 'Cats rolling with the first of his pool, it was 5:50 p.m., nearly an hour two wins by taking the 50 free (23.8), and a half late.

Three other teammates followed suit: John Runion in diving (197.7), Hyde in the 100 butterfly (1:02.0), Lindquist in the 100 free (52.9) and Modica in the 500 free

#### KNIGHTS STILL WAITING

Prospect is 1-0 in dual meets this season, but it's not the start new head coach Roger Huegerich wanted.

Formerly the assistant to Jerry Lovejoy, Huegerich took over the duties this season with high hopes. He still has them, but he hasn't seen his young men swim competitively yet.

"They got lost," said Huegerich in explaining the forfeit win over visiting Woodstock. The Blue Streaks were mixed up Streaks Tuesday after going to the wrong place for the meet. By the time they reached the Buffalo Grove High at 1:30 p.m.

So the Knights used the state officials for sort of an intrasquad meet.

"We're kind of a question mark," said Huegerich after watching his Knights vs. Knights meet. "I think we should have a good season. The whole league (Mid-Suburban), other than Arlington, is up for grabs."

Three fine underclassmen - Chris Prinslow, Gary Eichhorst and Brad Buses - and a half dozen seniors - Al Armburst, Mike Barone, Steve Focton, Don Kinnaman, Jim Lyon and Jim Ormerod - will be the keys to how high the Knights will finish in the MSL, according to Huegerich.

Barring another forfeit, the Knights will try and begin their season for real on Saturday against hosting Maine West



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### Morrison wins 'Coaches Night' tennis event at River Trails

Chuck Morrison of Deerfield High School won the third annual "Coaches" Night" tourney Saturday night at River Trails Tennis Center, Mount Prospect, by defeating Roger King of Maine West,

Runner-up two years ago but not entered last year, Morrison lost only three games in his four one-set-only matches. He reached the final with a 6-0 triumph over Arlington's perennial semifinalist, Ken Schaller, who was tired after defeating Barrington's Mike McConville, 6-4, and surviving double match point to edge Prospect's Jim Gelhaar, 7-6.

King gained the final by defeating Neal Poterson of Rolling Meadows, 6-4. Peter-son, a semifinalist in 1972, had upset Wes Dusek of Wheaton North in a quarterfinal, 6-4.

Dan Wilson of Maine East bent Harold Anderson of Thornridge, 6-2, for the conyear's winner and runner-up, Lothar Fenton, did not compete this time.

Broy (Niles West), 6-1.

(Niles West), 6-1; Doug Tolman (Forest View) d. Dennis Wade (Hillcrest), 6-4; King d. Anderson, 6-0; Gelhaar d. Juhl Lapins (Lake View), 6-1; Andy Ventress (Rich Central) d. Wilson, 6-4; Morrison d. Steve Mahan (Elmwood Park), 6-1.

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# Norsemen split on mats; Maine West in 23-21 win

Every time Maine North's varsity wrestlers compete, they forfeit at 126 pounds and heavyweight. That's 12 points, and Saturday afternoon it cost a victory when the Norsemen lost, 24-23, to

On Friday night, North overcame its built-in handlenp for a 31-21 decision over Niles North, In other weekend meets, Maine West upped its record to 3-0 with a 23-21 win over New Trier West.

Maine East competed in a four-team invitational at East Leyden. The Blue Demons were humbled by the hosts, 57-2, after losing to East Aurora, 33-17.

Maine North's Al McAvoy (105), Bob Russo (119), Bob Jaffe (138), Mike Schumacher (155) and Bob Kelley (188) were double winners. McAvoy and Kelley had the only pins, one aplece. Schumacher won his decisions 14-1 and 16-0.

Phil Dribin won his 112-pound bout against Niles West, 9-1, giving the Norsemen six bouts won, four lost and two forfelted. The victory over Niles North gives Maine North a 1-3 record.

Other winners were 98-pounder Jack Beals by a second period pin plus Vic

Lapinski (145) and Phil Dyer (167) by decisions, all against Niles North.

Maine West used decision wins by Paul Berner (167) and Dave Piziagwa (185) plus heavyweight Stan Cordis' pin at 2:33 to come-come-from-behind and nip New Trier by two points. Berner won his decision 8-4 and Pziagwa 3-0.

The Warriors' other points came from Brian Real (105) on a pin at 2:56, a decision win, 3-1, by Jack Bistany (126) and a 7-7 tie by Tony Mietus (145).

The news was all bad for Maine East, now 0-3 on the dual meet season after running up 31 straight wins through last

Al Silcroft (112) gave the Demons their only points against East Leyden with a 2.2 tie. He had been an 8-4 winner against East Aurora.

The Demons picked up a forfeit to Greg Newman (98), decision wins by Don Isacson (138) and Mike Semmerling (155) plus Kurt Schmidt's (105) 2-2 draw for its 17 points against East Aurora.

Maino's best wrestler, 112-pounder Paul Board, was a 21-3 loser to East Aurora and didn't compete versus Leyden. He has been sick all season.

# Hoffman Estates cagers roll to easy 65-45 win

by MICHAEL McMEEKIN

The Hoffman Hawks met up with the Addison Trail Blazers last Friday night and pulled through victorious, 65-45.

In the first period, the Hawks wasted no time and began chalking up basket after basket. At the end of that first period, Hoffman left the Blazers trailing be-

In the second period, the Hawks steadlly gained but the Blazers almost equalled the Hawks' gains when they suddenly

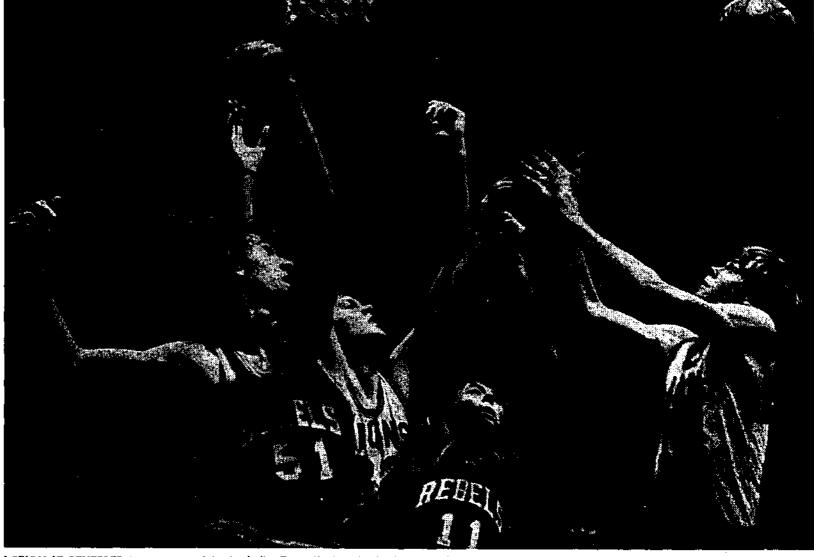
At the end of the second period, the Hawks were leading 35-18, From this point on, Hoffman was able to keep its score about 16 ahead of the Blazers.

In the third period, players who hadn't yet scored seemed to make up for the first half. Scoring was spread out among each team's players with no single man really scoring the bulk of the points.

The third period ended with Hoffman leading 65-45. Most of Hoffman's points in the last period were scored by Paul Bednar, who

counted seven free throws, Top scorers for the Hawks were Joe Gajowski and Jim Villers.

Hoffman's next two games will be tomorrow at Willowbrook and Saturday at



non-conference victory over St. Viator Saturday.

ACTION IS CENTERED in one spot while the ball. Terry Keehan [14], the Lions' leading scorer this. Girard (32) had six, The Rabels are Brian Oldsmoves towards another during Ridgewood's 71-59 season, finished with 15 points while center Glen berg (51) and Bob Minarczyk (11).

(Photo by Jim Frost)

### Two meets open Duncan 'Y' pool

Boys and girls of the Camp Duncan "Y" swim team met in an unofficial meet with the Leaning Tower "Y" of Niles on Saturday.

It was the first meet to be held in the new pool at Camp Duncan in Volo. No scores were kept for this meet, but all participants enjoyed swimming at the

The second opener for the new pool was a contest between the Camp Duncan "Y" boys and girls. Competition was flerce as the boys started the scoring in the relays. The girls swam hard and fast to even up the scoring in the individual events and ultimately winning by a score of 172-170.

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NEW YORK - Expansion in sports has hit the publishing industry. More books on the subject have been published this year than over before. After a ninemonth accounting, Publishers Weekly magazine reports 610 new titles of sports and recreation books. After nine months last year (a record year) the total was

Two sports books have made the bestseller lists: "Cosell" and "Wilt."

Traditionally, sports books have also made a lot of Christmas lists. Selected paragraphs from some of the more interesting books follow in hopes of saving you some browsing time.

"A Matter Of Style," by Joe Namath with Bob Oates Jr. (Little, Brown,

"I hardly ever worry. I don't like it . . . your stomach is hurting and your mouth feels strange and your head's in the wrong place . . . I can remember once when my mother sent me out to the store and on the way home I'd go into the pool hall, and a couple of times I lost the change . . . My stomach would really be doing it to me . . . I try never to feel that way anymore. I just try to do the

"The Defenders," written and Illustrated by Murray Olderman (Prentice-Hall, \$14.95).

Doug Atkins: "George Halas was an unfair, totally unreasonable man. He was the cheapest cuss I've ever known. It's hard enough to play football without having to deal with a buzzard like him."

"Sports And Society: An Anthology" by John T. Tslamini and Charles H. Page (Little, Brown paperback, \$4.94).

"That the (Organized Baseball) color ban was maintained until after World War II by well-heeled owner-managers, was generally accepted by players and fans, and was publicly condemned by only a few critics is a sorry comment on the putative 'Universality' of American

Sporty books for your Christmas list

"The Forgettables: The bittersweet Portrait of a Miner League Football Team in the Heartland of America," by J. Acton (Crowell, \$4.95).

"It happened in downtown Reading, not far from the (Philadelphia) Eagles camp. Me and this other quarterback were looking for kicks. On a dare I crawled into a ladies' shoe store and nipped the foot of a few customers - drove 'em wild.' The King (Jim Corcoran) laughed in commemoration. 'And a few days later they put me on walvers."

"Cosell," by Howard Cosell (Playboy Books, \$8.95).

"It was the age of Hitler, and that hovered over anyone who was Jewish. And times were difficult for my dad. I remember the electricity being turned off in our house for nonpayment of rent and my dad fighting with the janitor to try and get it turned back on. And so I guess that growing up this way, with all the insecuritles attendant to it, you develop a drive or you simply cease to exist. I think your basic instinct is for financial and emotional security."

"The Great American Novel," by Philllp Roth (Holt, \$8.95).

"Even the heartiest of male fans showed signs of squeamishness pocketing a foul tip to bring home to the kiddles. But Spit himself only chuckled. "When I go to a tea party, I will be all good man-



ners and curtesy goodbye at the door, I can assure you of that. But as I am facing two hundred pounds of gristle wavin' a slick that wants to drive the ball back down my gullet, why then, I will use wax out of my ears, if I has to."

"Court Hustler," an autobiography by Bobby Riggs (Lippincott, \$6.95).

"I expect to reach one hundred. I expect to be playing very good tennis up to 75 or 80 . . . I have put in my will that I want to be cremated. I want to have half of my ashes spread over the stadium at Forest Hills and half over the Los Angeles Tennis Club . . . I fugure that should be in the year 2018, roughly 6,750,000 pills from now.

"Rockin' Steady: A Guide to Basketball and Cool," by Walt Frazier and Ira Berkow (Prentice-Hall, \$9.95).

"Cool is a quality admired in the black neighborhoods. Cool is a matter of selfpreservation, of survival, it must go back to the slave days when oftentimes all a black man had to defend himself with was his poise. If you'd show fear or anger, you'd suffer the consequences."

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# And here are some more...

liero are some more suggestions for your sports book gift list:

"Mad Ducks And Bears, Football Revisited." By George Plimpton (Random House, 27,93).

"Alex Karras was an undistinguished goifer . . . His swing was a heavy swooping snatch at the ball, and from a distance it looked as if he were flalling at something that had got inside his shoe: invariably at the conclusion of his swing a large piece of turf was dislodged from the fairway and salled into the air with his ball perched on it like a decoration."

"Tennis: A Game Of Motion" by Eugene Scott (A Rutledge Book, Crown Publishers, \$14.93).

"As tennis was then played, Bill Tilden, immaculate in long flannels and baggy cable-knit sweater, would surely have been undone by the faster tempo of today's game. But, like any virtueso, he could have adjusted to the modern style and excelled.'

"Wilt," By Witt Chambertoin and David Shaw (Macmillan, \$6.95).

"Ive been very fortunate . blacks - women even more than men haven't been that lucky. They don't have my experience and my sophistication. So, understandably, many of them are not good companions - or lovers - for

"Always On The Run," by Larry Csonka & Jim Klick with Dave Anderson (Handom House, \$8.95).

"When the President came out for the Redskins, we didn't feel he had deserted room, I told some guys, "If he's rooting for the Redskins, I don't see how we can lose.'

"Hockey, The Story of the World's Fastest Sport," by Richard Beddoes, Stan Fischler and Ira Gitler (Macmillan, \$9.93).

"(Jean Baptiste) Pusie's lifelong ambition to play in Montreal was realized in 1905 . . . He scored two goals but was remembered for other things: "The players weren't fond of him,' said Elmer Ferguson, columnist of the Montreal Star, 'He had a bad habit of never taking

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"The Team Nobody Wanted: The Washington Redskins," by George Solomon (Regnery, \$7.95).

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"(George) Alien really gets caught up in the excitement. He's not kidding. He goes absolutely bananas leading those cheers. Most of the guys are caught up in the excitement, too, even though some players think it's buil manure. But for what we make, you put up with the buil manure and cheer.' "

"History Of The Soccer World Cup."" By Brian Glanville (Collier paperback,

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"The Essene Of The Game Is Deception, Thinking About Baskethall," by Leonard Koppett (Little, Brown, \$7.05).

"Once a Milwaukee player, right in front of the Knick bench, was called for traveling. He responded with a fierce stream of invective. The referee took it all and ignored it.

"Knick couch Red Holzman, hearing it,

leaped to his feet. "Are you gonna let him call you that?" he yelled at the referee.

" 'That's a technical,' exploded the referee, whirling around and calling it against Holzman.'

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# Christmas - also the season for suicide

DALLAS (UPI) - Christmas, the season for families and friends, is also a time when lonely people are in the greatest danger of being pushed to suicide, a

psychologist says. Dr. William Tedford, associate professor in the Southern Methodist University Psychology Department, said people of good mental health constantly compare their lot in life with that of other people. During the end-of-the-year holidays the

comparison often becomes bleak. "I don't think there's any question that you will find the suicide rate going up around Christmas," Tedford said.

He said a person can be alone, and happy, all year, but be unable to cope

with the Christmas.

"IT'S NOT THAT his mood has really changed," Tedford said. "He just looks about him. So many people about him seem to be happy. By comparison, his own lack of happiness becomes almost unbearable. It does make him more likely to commit suicide if he is already a borderline case-

"Or, he might go out and engage in some other type of antisocial behavior." Tedford said it would be impossible to draw a profile of the depressed person at Christmas, but one aspect that recurs of-

ten is loneliness. "It's the interaction that makes Christmas what Christmas is," he said.

Tedford said suicide figures are misleading because many families might pressure coroners to rule death by natural causes, or families simply refuse to

release details about a suicide victim.
"BUT YOU DO get what appears in some data to be an upsurge in suicides running through late December," he said.

The psychologist also said the social organizations which try to reach out to lonely people at the end of the year probably work against the borderline mental

"It just makes that many more happy people around for him to compare himself with," Tedford said.



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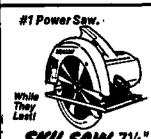
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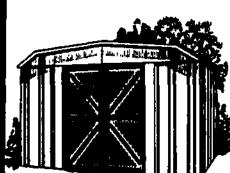
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DETROIT (UPI) - Germany's top car builder has an automatic seat belt it says will take the aggravation out of the buckle-up-or-don't-drive safety belts being installed in all 1974 cars.

Volkswagen officials also say the automatic sent belt is cheaper, less complicated and as effective as the air bags now being considered the best way to meet a 1976 government safety standard.

Unlike the present belts, which some Americans are disconnecting because they don't like buzzers, flashing lights or being unable to start their cars, the automatic seat belt virtually assures 100 per cent usage.

VW said Thursday it has begun a yearlong highway test of 50 beeties equipped with the automatic seat belt. By automatic, they mean the driver doesn't do anything to protect himself except sit, down and close the car's door.

SITTING DOWN in either front seat and closing the door pulls the restraining belt diagonally down across the body because the upper end of the belt is fastened to the rear edge of the door.

As the driver or his passenger gets out, the retracting device permits the belt to pay out, allowing ample room to get out of the car. There's no special sequence to follow to get the car started and there's no need to pull the belt across the body

to buckle it - sometimes a problem during the winter months when you're wearing heavy clothing. It is completely pas-

Both U.S. and foreign car makers will have to come up with a completely passive system of protection by the time the 1976 models go on sale in late 1975, General Motors and Ford are leaning toward the air beg system, which GM recently put on the market as a \$225 option in its big cars.

THE VW SYSTEM, for -nich special permission was granted to conduct the 50-car test, is designed to provide occupant protection during a 30-mile-per-hour frontal barrier crash - equivalent to a 60 m.p.h. head on crash by one car into

an identical stopped car.
"We believe this new passive restraint system is an important step in occupant protection," said Stuart Perkins, president of Volkswagen of America. "It operates automatically and provides protection equal or superior to that offered by the best of today's seat belt systems."

James T. Hamilton, safety and development engineer for VW, said going the belt route was logical for VIV because air bags aren't particularly suited to small cars for several reasons.

One is that the size of the vehicle doesn't leave much room to store the air bag. Another is that an air bag in a small car would have to inflate much faster than in a large car since there isn't as much car up front to absorb some of the impact.

The automatic seat belt also provides more protection than the air bag, Hamilton said. Air bags primarily protect oc-cupants during front-end crashes while belts offer the added protection in side and roll-over accidents.

Besides the automatic seat belt, VW

has built in a padded knee bar under the dashboard to protect the lower part of the body in an accident.

VW has petitioned the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration for permission to sell vehicles equipped with the automatic seat belts and will offer them as standard equipment on certain -975 models if permission is granted. VW also hopes to use the automatic belt as its passive restraint system for 1976.



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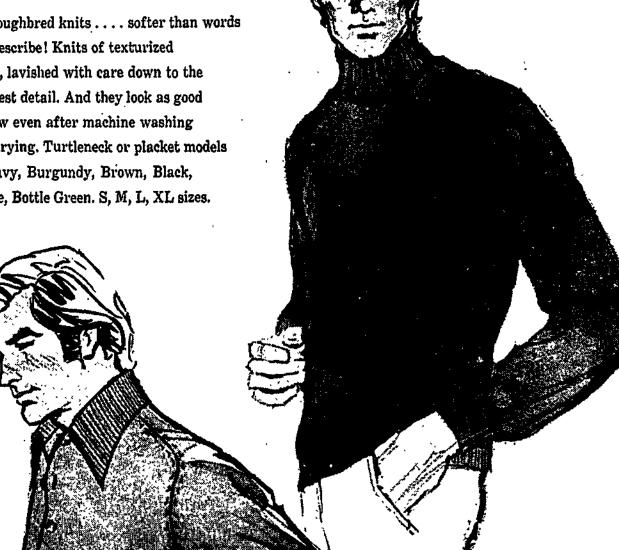
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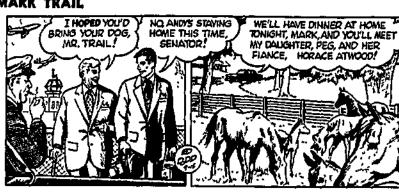
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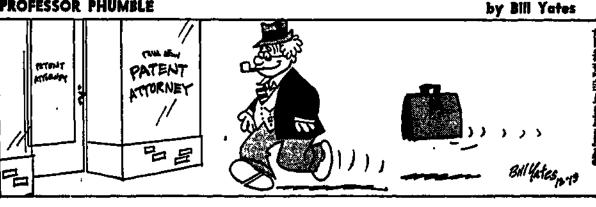
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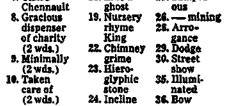
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Yesterday's Cryptoquete: NOBODY TALKS SO CONSTANT-LY ABOUT GOD AS THOSE WHO INSIST THERE IS NO GOD,-HEYWOOD BROUN (@ 1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Soilless gardening gains popularity

and inexpensive affair like the experimental "greenhouse"

that John Tobias easily threw together in several plastic kit-

For a man who "couldn't even get weeds to grow" before

he dabbled in chemiculture, engineer Tobias surprised him-

self with a leafy backyard minijungle of tomatoes, leaf lettuce, scallions and radishes - enough produce, in fact, to

Like so many other experimenters, Tobias bought special

hybrid seeds and buried them in an artificia rock substance

called vermiculite. Then he doused the seeds daily with a

premixed treatment of water, nitrogen, potassium and iron -

sold at most nurseries - and had healthy plants in three

TOBIAS' FRIEND, Dick Zanelle, has his own garden of

melons, radishes, peppers and pumpkins bursting brightly

from a children's plastic wading pool. The water treatment is

stored in a nearby 40-gallon trash barrel and a timed pump

washes the plants with solution twice a day. A sort of farm-

Hydroponics isn't a contemporary art - it dates back to

the 16th century on two continents - only the merchandising

is new. Hydroponics is as old as the floating gardens of

American GI's even gave it a try in the 1950s when they

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# Celebrate Christmas with a 'living tree,' woman urges

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) - One of Mrs. Jackie Lembko's greatest delights is simply to walk around her yard in suburban Littleton pointing out to friends the evergreens she and her family have

"In our yard, there is nothing sweeter than to go around and look at the trees and remember the times when they were planted," the mother of three said. "We have five trees now, for five Christmases. With a little bit of luck, we will have a lot more."

MRS. LEMBKE IS head of an environmental group called Provide for People which wants homeowners across the nation to celebrate Christmas in a different way. They want people to buy living, growing Christmas trees - not trees that have been cut - and then replant them when they have served their holiday decoralive purpose.

"There is no more wonderful way to celebrate Christmas," Mrs. Lembke says. "I have three fine sons and they're all enthusiastic about it. They help decorate the tree and then after Christmas, plant it."

Mrs. Lembke, whose group kicked off a nationwide campaign on Thanksgiving Day, sald she has been working for three years now to convince people to buy living trees. She thinks the idea is spread-

"We were very effective last year," she said. "The first year there were over 1,000 live trees planted in Colorado alone and last year it jumped to 7,000. And we've heard that there has been a lot of

good support across the nation." MRS. LEMBKE SAID she found it amazing the number of people who have jumped on the bandwagon to support the

come," she said. "All you have to do is mention it to people and they either latch onto it and say this is a great idea or else they poo-hoo the idea and just forget

Hydroponics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - With \$20 or \$2,000 the indulgent

Christmas shopper can be the first in his neighborhood to

grow exotic summer fruits and vegetables in even the bleak-

Sunshine isn't all that necessary, but the plants do need

So, if you feel like treating yourself to the sort of holiday

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HYDROPONICS, a centuries-old farming art, is a method

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That's the trick . . . hydroponics is soilless gardening, or

chemi-culture. The green-thumb hobbyist can install his hig

or little greenhouse in the basement, backyard, spare room or

One manufacturer who sells hydroponics equipment to com-

mercial outlets and hobbyists predicts water farms will be

the nation's answer to fresh, unpolluted food in the gener-

ations ahead. "Water farms," he said, "are the appliance of

SOILLESS GARDENS can be as lush and big as one com-

mercial enterprise in the warm Lucerne Valley of Southern

California, where some 100,000 square feet of bright red to-

matoes ripen on the vine. Or hydroponics can be a small, fun

even on the sunsplashed sill of his apartment window.

generous amounts of patience and love.

and knock down the grocery bill.

Mrs. Lembke said she can't accept the argument that the task is too difficult and that most of the trees planted in wintertime will die.

"We say if you get a dead tree, you know it's dead," she said. "But at least this way you take a chance. Even if only 50 per cent of the trees that are planted live, that's 50 per cent more live trees than we had to start off with."

Mrs. Lembke provides a les hints for persons buying living trees. They should never be kept in the home for more than 10 days, keep the roots moist and then leave the tree in the garage for a couple of days to get it used to the shock of moving outdoors.

"KEEP YOUR dirt in the garage, too, or some other protected area so it won't shock the roots at the time you transplant it." she said.

Mrs. Lembke, who has been sidelined much of the past year as the result of injuries suffered when struck by a car, said she felt her group was instrumental in the decision this year by the White House to have a living national Christmas tree. Her organization set up a cry last year when a tree was cut in Wyoming and then shipped to the White House as the national tree.

MRS. LEMBKE said the originator of the live Christmas tree program was a woman whose name she doesn't even know. She heard the elderly woman speaking to a councilman at a political meeting and telling him how nice it would be to have evergreens up and

Mrs. Lembke told her organization about it and the members decided to take it on as a project.

"The first year we tried to find her,"

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Mrs. Lembke said. "She never did step forward, so I don't know whether she died or if she just hasn't become aware. But it was really she who was the originator of this."

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# 100 years after his death Dr. David Livingston a mystery

LONDON (UPI) - On Nov. 10, 1871, an American reporter named Henry Morton Stanley stumbled into a clearing in then-darkest Africa to find an old gray-bearded doctor waiting for him.

Nearly overcome with exhaustion and emotion and unsure that here at last was the man he had been looking for, Stanley stammered ("Doctor Livingstone, I pre-

The words ended an arduous search for David Livingstone, the wiry, little Scottish missionary-explorer. They made him a living legend and gave the world a droll greeting still good for a few laughs

Livingstone died in his beloved Africa 100 years ago on May 1, 1873. Letters he exchanged with his family and friends which have recently come to light show him to be something less than the nearsaint and storybook hero Stanley made him out to be.

IN FACT, Livingstone's own letters and journals show him to be a failure as a missionary who managed to convert to Christianity only one African — a tribal chief — who later inpeed. He dragged his pregnant wife Mary and five children through the fever-ridden continent, sending them back to England only after his baby daughter died on one long trek.

At one point, embroiled with other missionaries in a tribal war, the explorer by his own count shot and killed six Afri-

The myths Stanley spun around Liv-ingstone overshadowed the very real achievements of a man who devoted 33 years of his life to traversing more than 30,000 miles of uncharted Africa. He made the continent's first authenticated crossing by a European — a three-year journey that took him from Luanda on the Atlantic to Quelimane on the Indian

HE SUFFERED from recurrent attacks of malaria and dysentary, and struggled along for much of his travels

with a virtually useless left arm mangled in an encounter with a lion.

Livingstone dismissed the hardship and dangers, describing his long treks as "a prolonged system of picnicking, excellent for the health and agreeable to those who are not over-fastidious about trifles." By "trifles" he meant snakes, crocodiles, lions and savage tribes.

Intolerant and uncompromising towards fellow whites, he lavished affection on the natives. He treated them as equals, gave freely of his healing skills and sanctioned tribal polygamy as "natural to native life." He did much to hasten the end of Africa's flourishing slave trade by exposing the practice to world

BRITAIN AND those African countries which still honor him will mark the 100th anniversary of Livingstone's death with ceremonies, exhibitions and religious ser-

Britain, in a rare philatelic gesture to a foreigner, has issued a set of commemorative postage stamps honoring Stanley as much as Livingstone by picturing the American on one stamp and the Scotsman on the other.

In Scotland, the village of Blantyre, where Livingstone worked as a child in a spinning mill to pay for his medical education later, has spruced itself up for an open-air thanksglving service.

A wreath will be laid at his tomb in Westminster Abbey, where he was given a state funeral after faithful servants embalmed his body in salt and brandy and brought it 1,500 miles overland to

IN ZAMBIA, President Kenneth Kaunda, a devout Christian, will address en open-air service at the foot of a large tree whare Livingstone's followers buried his heart to keep it on African soil.

The tree, 300 miles northeast of Lusaka, marks the site where Livingstone, then 60 and weakened by disease in his abortive search for the source of the Nile, died kneeling in prayer in a hut.

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# Recipients - don't forget to report changes

Persons receiving social security benefits are reminded of events to report to

their local office. "Don't forget to notify your office promptly if your earnings will exceed \$2,100," advises Norman R. Thoresen, Arlington Heights Branch Manager. "Though it is possible to earn several thousand dollars and still receive some social security checks, payment might not be made for all month."

A failure to report could result in an overpayment of benefits which would have to be paid back, warns Mr. Thoresen. Earnings do not include income from savings, investments, pensions or

"However, no matter how much you earn in 1973, you can be paid for any month in which you do not earn more than \$175 in wages. Also, you can earn as much as you want in months in which you are 72 or older and still get your full check" adds Mr. Thoresen, "The annual exempt amount will be increased to \$2400 in 1974 and the monthly amount to \$200.

"If you are disabled and receiving disability benefits, you should report whenever you take a job as an employe, or your condition has significantly improved.

"The marriage of a beneficiary should also be reported," according to Mr.

Reports of any of the above events should be sent to the nearest social security office. The Arlington Heights office is located at 120 West Eastman.

Q - Next spring I will be 65 years old. My only income will be the minimum social security benefit of \$84.50. I do ewn a small bome and an automobile. Will I have to sell my home and car to qualify for payments under the new Federal pro-

Social security and you

gram called Supplemental Security In-

A - An individual can own things 10(BT OF \$12'A supplemental payments. A couple can own things worth a total of \$2250. Not everything you own, however, is counted in the above assets. A home generally does not count nor does a car if its value is not too high. Visit or phone your local office for more information.

Q - Last year my husband and I adopted a 5-year-old child through the county adoption agency. She was an orphan, and before we adopted her, she was getting monthly social security checks on her father's work record. I heard that her checks could start again. Is this true?

A — Yes. A child's payments no longer stop because of adoption. A child, like your daughter, whose payments were previously stopped because of adoption can again receive monthly benefits. Contact any social security office to reapply for benefits for your adopted daughter. Benefits may be paid back to October,

Q — I retired more than two years ago. If I start working part-time new,

much can I make and still collect my full social security payments each

A - You'll get your full social security payments for each month you don't earn more than \$175 in wages or do substantial work in self-employment. Or you can get your full benefits, regardless of monthly earnings, if your total earnings for the year don't exceed \$2100.

Q - Nest month I will start working for two hours after school three days a week. I'll only make \$14 a week. Since I won't make very much money, will I still need a social security number?

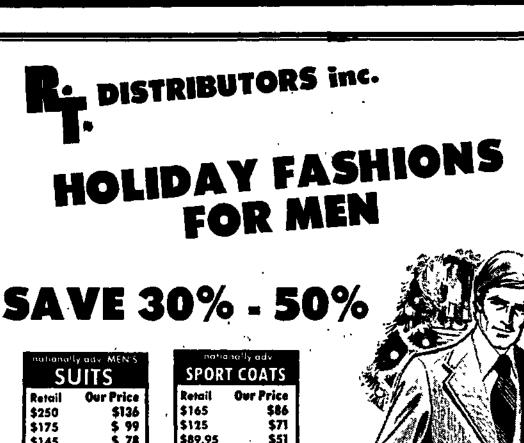
A Yes. No matter how little you are paid, your employer must have your soclal security number to report your earnings. And this job will be a start toward providing the work credits you need for protection under social security.

Q - I attend high school and receive monthly social security benefits as the son of a disabled worker. Is it true that social security will pay part of my college tultion?

A - No. But you will continue to get monthly cash benefits as long as you are a full-time student under 22 and remain unmarried. You can use this money to help pay for your college expenses....

Q - I have an 84-year-old mother who lives with me. She gets a social security check of \$144 a month and another pension each month for \$80. Would she be eligible to receive help from the new federal supplemental security income pregram as she needs more money?

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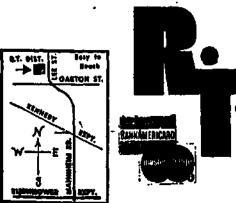
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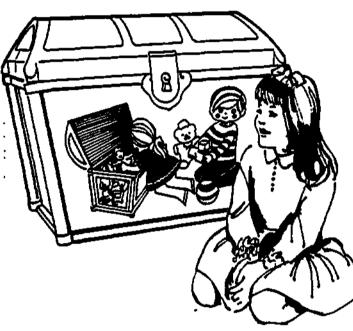
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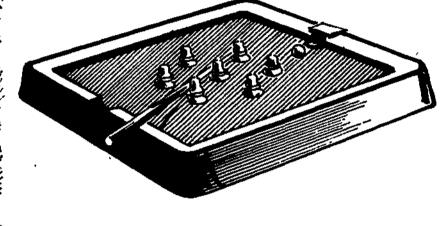
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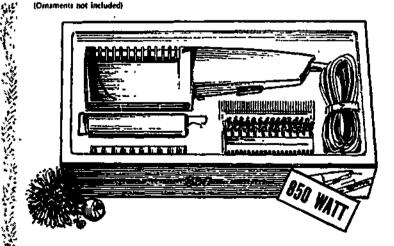
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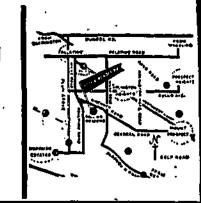
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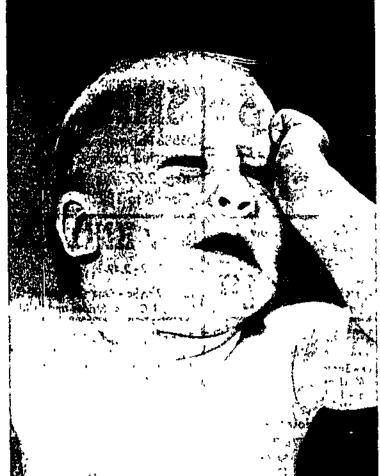
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# Enter the Dragon' a classic

by VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD — Martial arts film buffs are acciniming "Enter The Dragon," starring the late cult hero Bruce Lee, as a film classic-

Before the film's release, producers Fred Weintraub and Paul Heller grinned broadly in their cluttered Warner Bros. office, sure in the knowledge they have a

"This is the first time a Chinese actor has ever been bliled above the title," said Weintraub of the late Lee, the Chineso star who died of a heart attack last July, soon after the picture was com-

"We began working on this movie more than a year ago," Heller put in. "That was months before 'Five Fingers of Death' was released."

WEINTRABU AND HELLER are copitalizing on the freaky popularity of Asian hand-to-hand combat known under the umbrolla term as 'martial arts,' a style

of fighting which includes karate, aikido, kung fu and judo.

Actor Lee popularized the violent sport in two movies. "Five Fingers of Death" was a runaway hit.

The genre provides a maximum of brutality with a minimum of blood.

"They've made about 200 of these films in Hong Kong," Weintraub said, "and about 20 of them have been released around the world. Most of them are ter-

"Ameicans like martial arts pictures because the hand-to-hand fighting is more personal than gun-fighting. Almost everyone has been struck or hit by another person, but few have had a gum pulled on them."

HELLER NOTED that the fantasy element is high for all the meek moviegoers who want to tee off on bullles twice their size. The martial arts allow a Casper Milquetoast to become an instant tiger no matter his size.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - On an average day at work, Alex Stevens might tumble off a three-story building, get into a fist fight or drive a speeding car into the Hudson River.

Stevens is a stuntman. New York style. He has been stuffed into a garbage can by Burt Reynolds and knocked down by Frank Sinatra. He choreographed the crash scenes in the movie, "The French Connection."

Recently he founded the East Coast Stuntman's Association, whose members have successfully vied with the fabled "Hollywood stuntman." He is also branching out as a director.

"When Hollywood began to die and they couldn't spend millions on a film, the small independent companies began to shoot on location," Stevens said, "And things really began to get busy in New York.

"But the next thing you know is the guys in Hollywood started taking a lot of jobs here in New York, So I said bunk on this — this was my way of life. So 20 of us here founded the association.

"It's really working out fine. Now we get all the jobs."

BUT GETTING A stunt job wasn't always that easy. He got his start doing a favor for a showman friend. Then there were pears of paying his dues: knocking on doors, don't-call-me-people, and working odd jobs-

"Sometimes I'd flip hamburgers or tend bar, then after three days I'd quit to be an extra. You get to a point where you want to do it as much as living.

"At first, I didn't really know much about the business. A wardrobe guy on Broadway said you have to do this and do that. I didn't know you had to knock on doors and take photographs and go to interviews. I thought they called you. I didn't realize you had to sell yourself."

Stevens, 35, is a quiet man, who would rather choreograph a fight scene than be interviewed. His movements are easy and fluid. He looks like he was poured into a straight backed chair.

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"Being wiry is better than being a muscle man." he said.

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HE SAID HE based his work on the laws of stresses and strains and impacts. "I'm completely safety conscious I like to study an area with photographs, I might even call a fellow stuntman for advice."

Stevens got some lucky breaks on Broadway as a stuntman, then some television work and later movies. And he has kind words for the big stars with whom he has worked.

"They are in a certain investment bracket. They are an investment. So whether or not they like it, they can't take chances.

Perhaps his favorite actor is Frank Si-

"I photograph like him. He's hghly technical, very professional and very fast. And in a fight scene, he's pretty good. He loves stuntmen; I guess he respecis them. When he's in town he calls me. I don't know him super personally, but what he talks about is interesting."

ON ONE PICTURE, "Lady in Cement," the late Dan Blocker tossed Sinatra into Stevens, who was playing a villain. "It was a pretty good shot," he said, "It knocked me down."

Recently, he played another heavy in "Shamus," which starred Burt Reynolds. "We got into a fight in an alley and he stuffed me into a garbage can. Reynolds has got some pretty good, moves - he used to be a stuntman.

Although he has his hands filled with work, Stevens has turned down at least three jobs to direct his first movie, "Go For Broke," a voodoo mystery set in Haitl and New York.

"This is what I always wanted to do. I've studied for it since I started working in films. There will be a lot of chase scenes, like I did in 'The French Connection.' There's one scene when a car spins off a 5,000-foot drop. I'd like to do

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"The difference between this first American martial arts picture and the Chinese ones is story and production," Heller said. "Ours isn't a series of fights hung on a thin story line.

"Our script is simplistic but it's based on a martial arts tournament involved in international intrigue and drug smug-

BOTH MEN TOOK the picture out for sneak previews which, they say, were outrageously successful. Warner Bros., delighted with the results, allotted more money for advertising than it did for pro-

"I like to think of the picture as sort of a Jame Bond film but with fists instead of pistols," Weintraub sald.

But I see the martial arts films becoming a staple movie product like westerns and mysteries. Karate schools are opening up as never before. Two years ago there were 300 karate schools in the country, now there are more than 3,000."

"Old women, kids and secretaries are attending those schools and buying martial arts magazines," Heller sasd. "Selfdefense is becoming a way of life with a lot of people."

Weintraub and Heller, who plan to make more martial arts flicks, are determined to help the boom along.

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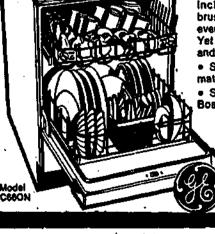
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Choose the canned ham carefully - for leanness, tenderness and a full-bodied hickory-smoked flavor. Match the size you buy to the appetites of the group you're entertaining. An eight pound canned ham serves 24 adults; a five pound canned ham serves 14; a three pound canned ham serves nine. Each serving will be a generous 4-ounce slice.

Ham and pineapple are always flavor favorites so let. crushed pineapple be the ham's crowning glory. To give this fragrant pineapple topping that "certain something," stir in tangy orange marmalade and a whiff of spice. Then, use it lavishly as both a garnish and a

Vegetables can take on new interest, too — buttered baby beets piquant with a sprinkling of dill, honey-glazed yams crunchy with toasted pecans and Trench-cut beans tangily topped with lemon-herbed crumbs. They make a platter ample enough for the most demanding occasion.

Rounded out with a sparkling punch and crusty rolls, then topped off with a make-ahead pie, this splendid dinner will set the table aglow for any holiday party.

#### **HOLIDAY HAM**

- 7 can (5 lb.) hickory smoked ham
- 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) crushed pineapple
- 34 cup orange marmalade
- 14 teaspoon notmeg Whole cloves

Place ham, fat side up, in shallow baking pan. Spoon jellied juices from can over ham. If desired, insert meat thermometer (bulb should not rest in fat). Heat ham in a 325 degree oven for 11/2 to 2 hours, or until interior temperature of ham reaches 140 degrees on thermometer. Meanwhile, drain pineapple well. Melt marmalade: stir in nutmeg and drained pineapple. Remove ham from oven last 30 minutes of heatint time. Spoon pineapple topping over surface of ham. Make diagonal score marks in topping with knife blade. Stud topping with cloves. Return ham to oven and heat 30 minutes longer. Makes 14 servings ham and about 2 cups pineapple topping.

#### **Variations**

On Hot Ham: Add coarsely chopped nuts, shredded coconut or snipped candied cherries to crushed pineapple mixture; proceed as directed above.

On Cold Ham: Sprinkle unflavored gelatin (use 11/2 teaspoons per cup of liquid) over reserved pineapple syrup in a small saucepan; let stand 5 minutes to soften. Heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved. Pour into ice tray and chill until firm. Unmold jellied pineapple syrup. Chop finely or cut into fancy shapes with miniature canape cutters. Sprinkle these extra glitter bits over crushed pineapple topping.

#### **HONEY PECAN YAMS**

- 2 cans (1 lb. 1 oz. each) whole yams
- 2 tablespoons butter

serve. Makes 8 servings.

- 3 tablespoons honey
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon 34 leaspoon ground mace
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1 tablespoon fresh orange juice 33 cup pecans, toasted

Drain yams and turn into a 2-quart casserole. Melt butter; stir in honey, cinnamon, mace, orange peel, and orange juice. Pour over yams, cover and bake in a 325 degree oven for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with pecans to

#### **DILL BUTTERED BEETS**

- 2 jars (16 oz. each) small whole beets 112 teaspoons dill weed
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 2 tablespoons butter Dairy sour cream

Drain beets reserving liquid. Combine all liquid with dill weed, lemon juice, and seasoned salt in a saucepan. Heat to boiling, Add beets. Simmer over low heat 5 minutes. Donot boil. Drain well; toss with butter. Serve topped with sour cream, if desired. Makes 8

#### **ZESTY FRENCH BEANS**

34 cup butter

servings.

- 2 packages (9 oz. each) frozen French style green beans
- 1 cup dry seasoned combread stuffing crumbs
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
- Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a 2-quart saucepan Add frozen beans; cover and simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until heated through. Meanwhile melt remaining butter in a small saucepan. Heat until well browned. Remove from heat; stir in cornbread stuffing crumbs, lemon juice and parsley. Drain beans, lift to heated serving platter. Sprinkle with crumbs to serve. Makes 8

#### **BERRY PUNCH**

- 11: quarts cranberry juice cocktail
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen pineapple-orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 1 fifth dry white dinner wine
- ice cubes 1 whole orange, sliced
- 1 quart sparkling water

Combine cranberry Juice cocktail, pineapple-orange juice concentrate and wine in a large punch bowl. Add ice cubes and orange 'slices. Stir in sparkling water just before serving. Makes 20 (4 oz.) servings.

# Fruits offer a sackful of ideas

There's a sackful of gift ideas in the juicy oranges and grapefruit available now. Orange Mincoment Squares, No-Bake Holiday Orange Balls and Spiced Grapefruit Peel Preserves are a few sug-

Orange Mincement Squares are a rich, combination of grated orange rind mixed with prepared mincement and packed between two layers of rolled oats dressed with the flavor of fresh orange juice, and baked in the oven. No-Bake Holiday Orange Balls are another taste treat, easily assembled and marvelous for those moments when one just has to have something aweet. Crushed vornilla wafers, coconut, sugar and frozen orange juice concentrate are all you need. Elegant and zippy touch to holiday meets is Spiced Grapefruit Peel Preserve; keep some for your family - pack some in pietty jars you can gift wrap and carefully mail away to friends throughout the

**ORANGE MINCEMEAT SQUARES** 

135 cups sifted ali-purpose

1 cup firmly packed

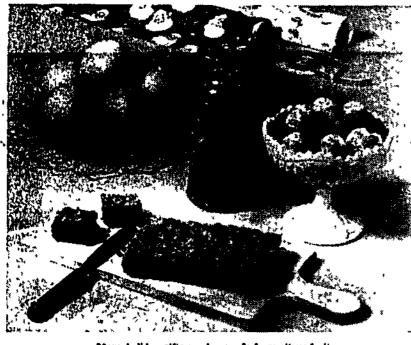
brown augar

% teaspoon sait 2/3 cup shortening

2 cups rolled oats

1/3 cup orange juice

1 tablespoon grated orange rind



Many holiday gifts can be made from citrus fruit.

114 cups prepared

mincemeat Mix flour, brown sugar and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture is consistency of corn meal. Stir in uncooked rolled oats. Add orange juice and blend thoroughly. Pack % of mixture into greased 8-inch square pan. Stir grated orange rind into

mincemeat. Spread over oat mixture in pan. Cover with remaining oat mixture, pressing down lightly. Bake in 350 degree oven 35 to 40 minutes. Cool in pan; cut into squares. Yield: 64 1-Inch squares. NO-BAKE

HOLIDAY ORANGE BALLS 1 package (7¼ ounces)

vanilla wafers, finely crushed

¼ cup grated coconut cup confectioners' sugar

½ cup frozen grange juice concentrate, undiluted

Mix wafer crumbs, coconut and confectioners' sugar. Add undiluted orange juice concentrate and mix well. Form into 1-inch balls. Roll half of balls in additional confectioners' sugar. Store in covered container overnight. Yield:

> SPICED GRAPEFRUIT PEEL PRESERVE.

4 large grapefruit

3 cups sugar

1/2 cup vinegar

4 cup chopped candied ginger

llized jars. Yleld: 1 quart.

16 whole cloves

3 cinnamon sticks

¼ teaspoon salt

Cut peel from grapefruit; scrape off white membrane. Cover peel with water: bring to a boll and simmer 20 minutes. Drain: cover with water again; bring to a boil and simmer 20 minutes longer or until peel is tender. Cut peel into thin strips about 2 inches long. Combine 11/2 cups water, sugar, vinegar, candied ginger, cloves, cinnamon sticks and salt: bring to a boil and boil until sugar dissolves. Add cooked peel and cook until syrup is thick, about 35 minutes (220 degrees on candy thermometer). Remove from heat and if desired, seal in hot ster-



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Here is a cookie dough which is pliable enough to take any shape and hold its form during baking. Many doughs puff up or spread during their oven visit and the shapes become unrecognizable.

The secret ingredient in the dough is light molasses which makes the mixture plastic and moist, gives rich color and good keeping qualities. This year make cartoon characters, a bird of peace, fancy Christmas tree or handsome wreath. **CREATIVE CHRISTMAS** 

1 cup butter or regular

margarino

1 cup firmly packed brown sugar 4 eggs

11/2 cups light or dark molasses 8 to 10 cups unsifted all-

purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking sods

I teaspoon sait 1 tablespoon ginger

2 tablespoons cinnamon

In a large 4-quart bowl, cream butter until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in Stir in molasses. Add 2 cups of the flour, baking sods, sait and spices. Stir until pilable like clay. Wrap dough, chill 2

On a floured surface, with a floured rolling pln, roll out 14 of the dough to 14-inch thickness. Using the tip of a sharp knife, dipped into flour from time to time, cut out desired cookie shapes. Place cookies on greased cookie sheets. (If cookies need reshaping, after placing on cookie sheets, shape with fingers.) Mark designs on the cookies using a variety of materials — toothoicks, graters, meat mallets, forks, glasses, beer can openers, etc. (The design will hold during the baking.) Bake in a prcheated 350degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until cookies are firm to the touch. Small cookles will require only 8 to 10 minutes baking. Cool on sheet. Remove to wire racks. To decorate cookies, use canned prepared vanilla frosting in a pastry bag equipped with various decorating tips. Dip the frosted cookies in tiny silver or gold balls, colored sprinkles, coarse suger crystals or red or green sugar. **COOKIE DESIGN IDEAS** 

Large Christmas Tree - Cut 14-inch wide strips of dough. Place a large brown sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time. V-shaped piece on a greased cookie sheet; seal edges. Continue placing V-shaped strips into V to fill whole outmixture is smooth. Gradually stir in re- line. Roll a log of dough for the trunk of

maining flour until dough is stiff and the tree, roll small balls for Christmas ornaments; place on tree. Cut a large square to make the tree holder. Place square over end of tree trunk; seal edges, Bake as above.

> Snewman — Cut three rounds of dough; one 11/4-inch round, one 21/4-inch round and one 3-inch round. Place rounds on a greased cookie sheet overlapping them to resemble a snowman. Bake as above.

Wreath - Cut triangles of dough with 114-inch eldes. Cut 12 and place them in

an overlapping circle on a greased cookle sheet. Bake as above.

Bird of Peace and Olive Branch - Cut the shape of the bird free-hand with outspread wings, a pointed beak and a spread tail. Mark the feathers with a toothpick or the back of a knife. Roll out two 14-inch thick ropes of dough to 5-inch lengths. Place them on cookie sheet, pressing one end of each rope on top of the other so they intertwine. Cut smallpieces of dough to resemble leaves and place on ropes. Bake as above.

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# She bakes for Swedish celebration

by LOIS SEILER

For sentimental reasons, Bev and Ralph Kulin of Mount Prospect emphasize Swedish traditions in their home at Christmas time, Both have Swedish ancestors, and wanted to give their own children, Karen, 11, and Tim. 7, something special to remember about the holldays.

Because Christmas Eve and Christmas Day are celebrated with grandparents when the traditional Swedish smorgasbord is served, the Kulins have their own little family celebration on Dec. 23. Bev serves potato sausage which she purchases from a Swedish delicatessen, boiled potatoes and carrots, with rice pudding for dessert. Later in the evening the family snacks on Scandinavian delicacies such as Sandbakelser and Spritz Cookles.

"To be truly authentic, rice pudding should be served with dinner, but we prefer it for dessert," Bev sald. Her method is a bit unique; the pudding is cooked in a large, heavy pot rather than baked in the oven. Light and fluffy in texture, it is served topped with lingonberries. This is a family favorite all year 'round.

Sandbakelser is made in individual molds which resemble tiny fluted tart pans. Bev fills them with raspberry jam. Her Spritz dough is very fragile and results in a rich and delicate cookie. It may be tinted with food coloring, if de-

During the holidays Bev makes other Swedish specialties: a steamed pudding, Skorpa and Torta, all family recipes. Made in a plum puckling mold, the

steamed pudding contains sour cherries and raisins and is spiced with cinnamon, nutmeg and molasses. Firm but moist, it resembles a dark fruit cake in appear-

"The pudding can be made ahead and stored in a cool place," Bev said. Re-heated before serving, it comes out of the mold nicely and is delicious served with a rich brown sugar sauce."

Delightful for dunking is Swedish. Skorpa, a very tasty toast. It is often made from stale coffee cake, but Bev uses her grandmother's recipe and makes Skorpa from scratch, After the basic batter is baked, it is cut in thin slices and toasted in the oven. Similar to rusk or Zwiebach, sour cream and nuts make it much more flavorful.

An elegant holiday dessert is Swedish Torta, a moist and pudding-like torte made in three cake pans. Applesauce is spread between the layers, and the torte is frosted with whipped cream. Bev uses red and green cherries to decorate the

**SWEDISH RICE PUDDING** 

15 gallon milk 1 cup regular rice

2 tablespoons sugar Dash of salt

2 egg yolks, beaten slightly

1 cup sugar 2 egg whites, beaten stiff

1 tablespoon vanilla

Into a large, heavy pot put the milk, rice, 2 tablespoons sugar and salt. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Lower heat to simmer. Cover loosely and cook for one hour, stirring occasionally,

Add some hot mixture to the egg yolks 1 tablespoon butter and then stir back into the hot mixture. Add sugar and cook about five minutes more. Remove from heat and fold in

the egg whites and vanilla. Pour into a shallow bowl (to keep pudding from getting heavy.) Sprinkle top with cinnamon and nutmeg, if desired. Let cool and store in refrigerator. Serve

with lingonberries, Serves 10. SANDBAKELSER (Cookie Tarta)

1 cup butter or margarine

1 cup sugar 1 egg

1 teaspoon almond extract 3 cups sifted flour

Thoroughly cream butter and sugar. Add egg and beat well. Add almond extract and stir in flour.

Pinch off small ball of dough and place in center of sandbakelser mold. With thumb, press dough evenly and as thinly as possible over bottom and sides. Fill each with one teaspoon raspberry jam. Place molds on cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees about 12 minutes.

When cool enough to touch, invert and tap lightly to remove from mold. Makes 6 to 7 dozen small tarts.

SPRITZ COOKIES

1/2 pound butter

¾ cup sugar Dash of salt

1 egg

1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1 teaspoon almond extract

214 curs sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Cream butter, sugar and salt. Add egg and best well. Blend in extracts. In small amounts, beet in flour and baking

powder which have been sifted together. Put dough through cookie press onto greased cookie sheets and bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minuts. (The dough may be tinted with food coloring, if de-

STEAMED PUDDING

14 cup butter, softened

1 cup milk 1 cup molasses

3 cups all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon baking sode dissolved in 2 tablespoons

boiling water 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon nutmeg

1 cup sour canned cherries,

1 cup raisins Cream butter; add milk, molasses, flour, baking powder, soda, spices, cherries and raisins. Turn into two greased 4-cup or one 6-cup plum pudding

mold and cover. Place on rack in pan with about two inches water. Cover pan and steam about 21/2 to 3 hours for small molds or 4 hours for large. The pudding can be made ahead and

stored in their molds in a cool place. Reheat before serving. Serve with the following sauce:

1 cup brown sugar

2 tablespoons flour 1 cup bolling water

Combine sugar, butter and flour. Add water and simmer gently until thickened. Serve over hot pudding.

SWEDISH ŠKORPA

pound butter 1 cup sugar

1 cup sour cream 1 tenspoon baking sods

I cup chopped nuts

Enough flour to make a

soft dough, about 2 cups Cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs.

Add remaining ingredients. Spread in a greased, 9 by 13-inch pan. Bake at 325 degrees about 30 minutes. Cool. Cut into pieces about 3-inches long and 14-inch wide. Spread out in a single layer on a cookie sheet and toast at 325 degrees until crispy. Turn and toast other

sired, spread with butter or serve plain. Serve with coffee. SWEDISH TORTA

side. Cool and store in cookie tin. If de-

8 eggs, separated 1 cup sugar

1/2 cup cornstarch

Pinch of salt 1 teaspoon cream of tartar

Beat yolks well; gradually beat in sugar. Then add cornstarch, cream of tartar and salt. Lastly, fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Turn into three waxed-paper lined 8-inch cake pans. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. The batter will puff up in the oven and sink when removed. Remove from tins, peel off waxed paper and cool on wire rack.

When cool, spread applesauce between layers. Frost top and sides with whipped cream. Garnish with red and green maraschino cherries. Store in refrigerator. Serves 8 to 10.



year. One of her specialties is Steamed Pudding made with sour

RALPH KULIN, Mount Pros- cherries and reisins. Spiced with cinpect, prepares traditional Swedish namon, nutmeg and molasses, the food to celebrate Christmas every dessert is baked in a plum pudding

#### you'll like these oysters Jonathan Swift wrote in 1738, "He was a bold man that first eat an oyster," but

Regardless of origin

all of us who enjoy the bl-valve are happy whoever tried that first one had courage and curiosity to do so. This recipe for Fried Oysters comes from Virginia and the files of a reader from Richmond, who says one should really have Virginia oysters to enjoy it.

oysters, wherever you go, people swear the varieties from their particular sea area are absolutely the best. Regardless of origin, you'll probably like oysters prepared this way. Start with one quart select (frying) size. Beat four eggs lightly in a bowl with one level

That's one of the peculiar things about

tablespoon sait and one teaspoon pepper. Dip oysters out into a strainer, then turn into a pan half filled with cracker meal. Remove oysters onto a pan or tray and dip one at a time back into the besten eggs. Sift cracker meal to remove crumbs, then dip oysters individually again in the meal.

Pat the coated oysters lightly between the hands to remove excess meal and shape to prevent ragged edges which

#### Gift containers from recycled jars

If you're in the habit of throwing out empty jars that once contained mayonnaise, mustard, pickles or jelly . don't. Those clean glass containers with their snug fitting metal caps can be transformed into attractive Christmas

packages for gift foods you prepare. The closure industry which makes the metal caps passes on these hints on how to create charming customized gifts using bits and pieces of fabric and salvaged ornaments to decorate glass jars and their caps.

Fill the completed package with home baked cookles, colorful candy, or put together a simple cookbook recipe for curry, seasoned salt or a flavored pepger. The metal caps on glass jars guard the contents from air and dist and prevent evaporation and leakage.

To decorate, cut strips from worn shirts, aprons or sheets with pinking shears and use them as ribbons. Tie a bow around the jar just below the cap and glue on a sprig of pine or a small Christmas ornament. Cut colorful flowers. leaves and holiday shapes from last year's greeting cards or magazines. Affix them to containers and cops with rub-

# Mostly for men

by Charles Flynn

might burn in frying. Fry quickly in deep, hot (375 degree) shortening and remove from fat as soon as oysters brown. Drain on paper towels and serve

at once. Enough for four. ON A RECENT trip to Washington I indulged in another favorite fried seafood dish, Maryland Crab Cakes. These are prepared as a main course but if desired, you can make smaller cakes and serve as a delivious hot hors d'oeuvre.

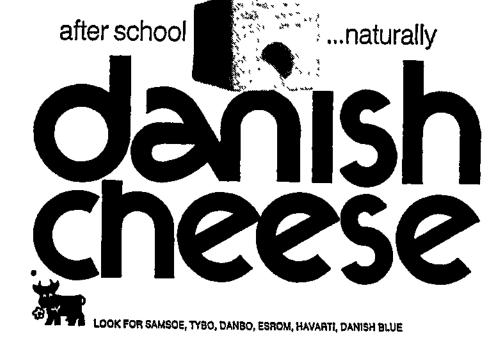
Trim six slices of bread, pour over three-fourth cup olive oil and let the bread soak for 15 minutes. Mash the bread with a fork and add three beaten egg yolks, three-fourth teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon Tabasco, and two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce. Add one and onehalf pounds picked and meat, then fold in three egg whites, beaten until stiff.

Shape into cakes (about 18, or as many as 36 for hors d'oeuvres). Heat two tablespoons butter in skillet and brown cakes on both sides, without crowding. Add butter as needed until all are browned. Serves six. Great with shoestring potatoes and cole slaw.

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#### Fruit-walnut bake

Looking for a tasty go-with for ham, pork, lamb, venison or poultry? Try this. Drain liquid from a 1-pound can of pear halves, 1-pound can of peach slices and 20-ounce can of pinespple chunks. Meanwhile, melt ¼ cup butter with ¾ cup packed brown sugar and 3-4 teaspoons curry powder. Add 14 cup coarsely chopped toasted California walnuts. Arrange fruits in a shallow casserole and spoon curry-walnut mixture over all. Bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes.



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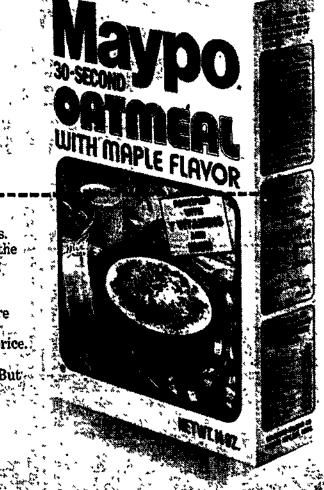
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of the Up and Doing 4-H club, received professional tips for beking a glazed ham from Gil Gaitan, executive

KIM RICHTER, LEFT, AND Laura Langowski, members chef of Arlington Park Towers. Following the demonstration, Gaitan gave club members a tour of the hotel

# 4-H club members receive tips from a professional

by FRAN HECHART

Want to prepare a glazed holiday ham fit for the most discerning dinner? It's easy, according to Gil Gaitan, executive chef at Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Gaitan recently had opportunity to prove his point when he gave a demonstration on preparing a glazed ham and deviled eggs to members of the Up and Doing

Gaitan began his informal demonstration for the girls by explaining how to prepare deviled eggs - like the professionals. Using hard-cooked eggs, Gaitan told the club members how to rice the yolks, adding that they can also be forced through a sieve to avoid lumps. He recommends using about one pound of butter per three dozen egg yolks. However, about one third pound (a little more than one stick) should be used for one dozen quantitles.

THE SOFTENED butter is added to the mashed yolks to achieve a creamy texture along with a few drops Tabasco sauce, dry mustard, Worchestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Seasoning is a matter of taste, but it's a good idea to start with a small amount, then add more until the desired taste is achieved. After seasoning Gaitan advises adding enough mayonnaise to the yolks to form a smooth, creamy mixture.

"Then," instructed the chef, "the eggs are ready for filling." He recommends using a pastry bag with a decorative rosette point for stuffing the egg whites.

TANGY HAWAHAN GLAZE

In a medium saucepan combine all in-

gredients. Bring to boiling point; reduce

heat. Simmer uncovered for 15 minutes

or until slightly thickened. Yield: 21/4

1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) crushed

1/2 cup frozen concentrated

orange juice, thawed

1/2 cup packed light brown

11/2 tablespoons Worcestershire

pineapple

sugar

sauce

Although this is not absolutely necessary, the eggs are more attractive than when filled with a spoon,

Nor need you be a professional to handle the pastry bag. Under Gaitan's direction each of the girls took a turn with the pastry bag and many met with excellent results.

With all the eggs properly stuffed, Gaitan turned to the subject of creating a professional looking hollday ham,

HE DEMONSTRATED with a whole, fully cooked, bone-in smoked ham. Working as he spoke, Galtan explained the proper way to remove the skin from the ham with a "very sharp" boning knife. Making quarter inch deep slashes, Galtan continued to score the ham in the traditional diamond shape design.

Many cooks try to remove the fat before baking, he said. "However, it's much easier to wait and remove it after

the ham's finished baking," he added. The scoring completed, Gaitan invited

the girls to assist him by inserting whole cloves into each of the diamonds made from the intersecting parallel cuts.

Studded with cloves the ham was ready for baking. If desired, the ham can be brushed with prepared mustard at this point. A fully cooked ham needs only to be heated thoroughly in a 350-degree oven. A large ham will take about two hours, said Galtan, For more accurate cooking times, check a timetable in the meat section of your cookbook.

ABOUT 30 minutes before the end of the baking time a honey glaze can be added. For this, the chef suggests mixing four ounces brown sugar, two ounces dark syrup and one ounce honey. For a shiny, picture-perfect appearance, place the honey-topped ham under the broiler a few minutes before serving.

Following the demonstration club members and their leader, Dorothy Habercamp of Mount Prospect, toured the

# Cheeseburger biscuits for cooks of all ages

Cheeseburger Biscuit Squares is a good eating idea that's perfect for a light meal or evening snack.

This quick and easy recipe features just five ingredients and is so icol-proof that cooks of all ages can prepare.

To make, refrigerated biscuits are arranged in a baking pan then topped with a ground beef-tomato combo flavored with sloppy joe or chill seasoning mix. Next, add slices of American cheese, more refrigerated biscults and bake.

Cut in squares to serve and offer fresh relishes, potato chips and a cold beverage to make this snack or meal com-

> CHEESEBURGER **BISCUIT SQUARES**

. 1½ pounds ground beef 1 package (11/2 oz.) sloppy

joe or chill seasoning mix I 8-ounce can tomato sauce

2 8-ounce cans refrigerated buttermilk or country

style biscuits 6 slices American cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In large frying pan, brown ground beef; drain. Stir in seasoning mix and tomato sauce; simmer while preparing crust. Separate one can biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Pull apart each into 2 layers. Arrange over bottom of ungreased 13x9-inch pan. Spoon hot meat mixture over crust: arrange cheese slices on top. Separate second can biscult dough into 10 biscults. Pull apart each into 2 layers; arrange over hot meat mixture. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Refrigerate any leftovers. Makes

# Glazed ham rates place of honor

Ham, glazed with a cranberry, orange refrigerated and can be used in dozens or pineappie sauce, will take the place of and dozens of casseroles, salads and honor on a festive holiday table.

Roasting and glazing a ham couldn't be casier. Bake a raw bone-in ham weighing eight to 10 pounds slowly about 314 to 314 hours or until meat thermometer reaches 160 degrees. A canned ham of that weight needs between two and 21/2 hours in the oven or a thermometer reading of 130 degrees.

When the ham is done, run the oven temperature up to moderately hot and score the ham. Spread with one of the casy sauces and pop back into the oven until the glaze is lightly browned.

Ham is an excellent choice if your dinner may have to walt a bit for late comers, because it tastes as good cold as hot. Leftover ham keeps well for days if

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**GLAZED HOLIDAY HAM** 

Bake your favorite ham, following your usual directions. (For instance, if you are baking an 8-pound precooked canned ham, place in a shallow boking pan. Bake in a preheated slow oven (325 degrees for 2 to 2½ hours, or until thermometer registers 130 F.). Remove ham from oven: increase oven temperature to hot (425 degrees); score top surface of ham; glaze with about 1 cup of one of the following sauces. Return to oven and bake for 10 minutes longer or until glazed and slightly browned. Heat remaining glaze and serve as a sauce along with sliced ham.

CRANBERRY GLAZE

- cranberry sauce
- 14 cup packed light brown
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- 1 teaspoon onlon powder In a medium saucepan combine all in-

gredients. Bring to boiling point; reduce heat. Simmer uncovered for 5 minutes. Yield: 2 cups.

HONEY ORANGE GLAZE

1 far (1 lb.) orange marmatade 14 cup honey

11/2 tablespoons Worcestershire

In a medium saucepan combine all ingredients. Bring to boiling point; reduce heat. Simmer uncovered for 2 minutes. Yield: 1 2/3 cups sauce.

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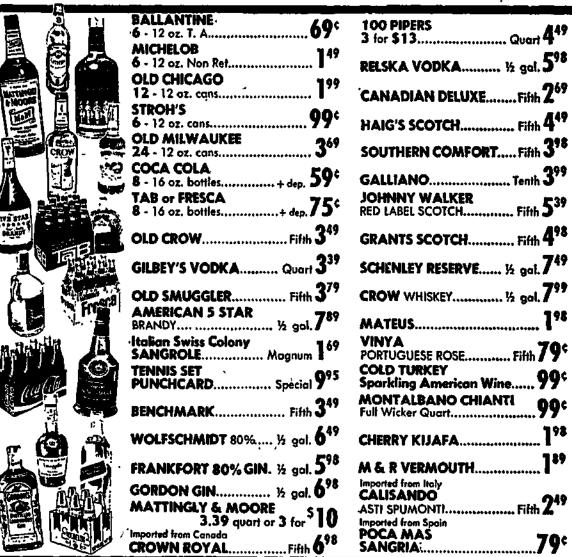
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## Add punch to holidays

Festive punches are always welcome during the boliday senson.

Attantalizing base for a punch is more important than its container and one doesn't need a crystal bowl for a pleasing concection. Use your Imagination. A clean, large plastic utility tub or kingsize pall decorated with Christmas cutouts or ribbons will do.

It is easier for most guests to serve themselves when pitchers are used for punch.

Served alone or with appetizers and/or Christmas cookies, a good punch will eliminate the work of mixing drinks.

Cranberry juice cocktail is the base for a delicious ruby red beverage symbolic of holiday party fun.

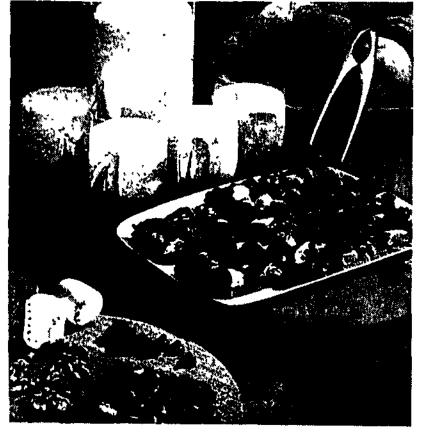
In a large punch bowl combine two 32-ounce chilled bottles of cranberry juice cocktail and 1/2 cup grenadine syrup. Just before serving, slowly pour in two 12-ounce bottles of chilled carbonated cherry beverage and two 12-ounce bottles of chilled carbonated lemon beverage. Stirgently and serve over "cranberry rocks" (cranberry juice cocktail frozen solid in refrigorator ice cube tray). Garnish punch cups with orange slices or mint sprigs. You'll have enough cranberry punch for 14 cups.

Conchita's Crongria Punch also begins with the cranberry juice cocktall but the addition of fruit and claret wine affords Franfare by Fran Heckart

a completely different taste.

IN A LARGE 6-quart bowl or container combine six cups (11/2 quarts) chilled cranberry juice cocktail, and four cups claret wine. Peel and cut into slices four oranges and four lemons. Add to the cranberry juice along with 14 cup granulated sugar and six cups crushed ice. Stir, crushing fruit until mixture is almost melted. Strain mixture and pour into tall glasses, filling them 2/3 full. Fill the glasses with club soda and serve. Makes 12 servings.

Party Punch is a non-alcoholic milk beverage suitable for a party of all ages. For 28 one-half cup servings combine one quart whole milk and three pints orange sherbet. Beat until smooth. Add one quart lime-grape/ruit carbonated beverage and stir gently until just blended. Scoop or spoon remaining sherbet on top. For variety you may use lime or rasp-berry sherbet for the orange sherbet.



## Traditional combination makes scrumptious cookies

Rocky Road, that wonderful com- 1/8 teaspoon salt bination which originated in the West, has been done in many candy, cake and frosting forms. Here is a new version, Rocky Road Bars, a scrumptious cookle inal leams crunchy walnuls with marsi mallows and semi-sweet chocolate mor-

Serve Rocky Road Bars with milk and fruit for snack-time, or for luncheon dessert. They're great in the evening, too, with coffee or tea ... in fact, good just about anytime.

**ROCKY ROAD BARS** 14 cup sifted all-purpose flour 14 teaspoon baking powder

## Hot beverages warm up visitors

Holiday entertaining calls for something a bit different. Warming beverages that are easy to make are welcome by guests. A Hot Creamy Cherry Mug and Hot Cherry Egg Shake may become traditional drinks your guests will come to expect when they visit your house during the Yule.

> HOT CREAMY CHERRY MUG

- 1 Jar (8 ounces) red maraschino cherries, undrained
- 1 can (1 pint, 2 ounces) apricot nectar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice Vanilla ice cream

Blend cherries and cherry syrup smooth in electric blender or use rotary beater. In saucepan, combine blended cherries with apricot nectar and lemon juice. Heat to serving temperature. In mugs, pour heated mixture over scoops of ice cream. Makes 4 servings.

HOT CHERRY EGG SHAKE

- 1 lar (8 ounces) red maraschino cherries. undrained
- 2 eģgs I quart milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon brandy

flavoring Combine cherries, cherry syrup and eggs in electric blender and blend smooth. In saucepan combine blended mixture with remaining ingredients; heat to serving temperature, stirring constantly. Serve in mugs. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

1/3 cup brown sugar, packed 1 tablespoon soft butter

1/2 teaspoon vanilla th cup mery walnuts

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add all remaining ingredients except walnuts and beat until smooth. Stir in finely chopped wainuts. Turn into greased 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes, just until top is lightly browned and springs back when touched lightly. Remove from oven and immediately cover with the following, placing ingredients over the baked layer

in order listed: 1 cup quartered marshmallows (or 1 cup miniature marshmallows) 1/2 cup coarsely chopped California

1 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate morsels

walnuts

Return pan to oven for two minutes only, just until chocolate is softened. Remove from oven and swirl chocolate over marshmallows and walnuts. Cool until chocolate is set before cutting. Makes 15 bars 1%x3 inches.



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The average cost of one pound of bacon decreased three cents from Dec. 2, but whole, broiler-fryer chickens increased four cents, according to a price survey on Monday. A two-cent decline was noted in the price of frozen ocean perch fillets. Ground beef and pork chops remained stable for the same period.

Butter and margarine prices rose this week five and two cents, respectively. The average price of one-half gallon of milk increased two cents

this week indicating a six-cent rise since August. The cost of celery rose five cents while iceberg lettuce and processed tomatoes showed slight declines from a week ago. Average price of 12 ounces frozen orange juice concentrate was 54 cents on Monday. This is

double the cost in August. Spaghetti increased two cents this week; however, other cereals and dry

groceries reflects only minor variances. Food prices are based on average obtained from four supermarkets on

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| Chicken, fryer                          | .89          | .53          | .57      |
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| DAIRY                                   |              |              |          |
| Cheese, American, processed, 12 o       | z, .63       | .97          | .95      |
| Milk, ¼ gallon                          | .66          | .70          | .72      |
| Eggs, grade A, large                    | .95          | .86          | .88      |
| Margarino                               | .37          | .42          | .44      |
| Butter                                  | .90          | ,92          | .97      |
| FRUITS AND VEGETABLES                   |              |              |          |
| Lettuce, 1 head                         | .54          | .36          | .32      |
| Celery, 1 bunch                         | .30          | .39          | .44      |
| Potatoes                                | ,20          | .15          | .15      |
| Tomaloes, processed                     | .24          | .31          | .28      |
| Pears, processed                        | .52          | .39          | .39      |
| Orange juice, concentrate, 12 oz.       | .27          | .52          | .54      |
| CEREALS & DRY GROCERIES                 | -            |              |          |
| White bread                             | ,20          | .35          | .35      |
| Spaghetti                               | .19          | .41          | .43      |
| Corn flakes, 18 oz.                     | .32          | .41          | .42      |
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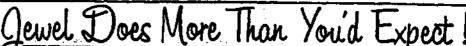
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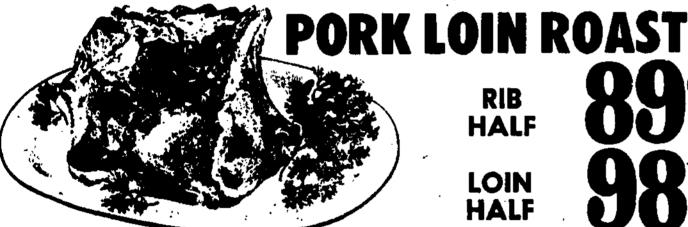
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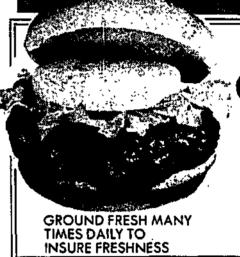


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## Underwriters' Laboratories

# UL label tells consumer product met safety test

by MONICA WILCH

Dropping the iron on the floor is something most housewives try to avoid doing. But for some people, it's all in a day's work.

And because the engineers at Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) drop irons and other things a lot, the consumer can feel safer in his use — and occasional misuse — of most electrical appliances, as well as acores of other products.

Behind the familiar UL label, which indicates to consumers that an electrical appliance has been tested and approved for safety by Underwriters' Laboratories, stands an organization whose public service began concurrently with the advent of electricity in the late 19th century and whose activity today extends far beyond the field of electrical technology.

IT ALL STARTED when the World's Fair of 1893, the Columbian Exposition, opened in Chicago. The biggest attraction was the astonishing Palace of Electricity, which displayed the first grand scale use of Edison's new discovery.

But more than a few bugs remained in the system of electrical connections, and the Palace was plugued by a series of fires. So the Chicago Board of Fire Underwriters, whose members had insured the exposition, sent to Boston for the nation's leading electrical expert, William Henry Mervill.

Merrill sought out the hazards of the inept wiring, eliminated them and stayed on to found Underwriters' Laboratories with a \$350 investment and two assistant technicians. His vision was to provide the electrical industry with badly needed standards and to protect the public from the dangers of fire and electrical stock caused by unsafe electrical goods.

Today, UL has five laboratories whose engineers test some 30,000 products a year in six technological fields — burglary protection and signaling; casualty and chemical hazards; electrical; fire protection; heating, air conditioning and refrigeration; and marine.

A NON-PROFIT organization from the outset, UL originally was sponsored by the insurance underwriters, but now funds itself through fees paid by manufacturers for the testing they request.

More than 13,000 manufacturers submit their products to UL for testing, and more than one billion approval labels are issued each year. UL's corporate headquarters remain in Chicago at 207 E. Ohio St., the site of one of the early labs, while the corporation's largest test facility is located in Northbrook. Other test stations are located in Santa Clara, Calif.; Melville, N.Y.; and Tampa, Fia.

As the city of Chicago began closing in on the Ohio Street lab, UL in the 1950s moved its fire prevention testing department to the Northbrook site, where high rise labs accommodate 50-foot flames.

THERE THE VISITOR may step gingerly into a dark, barn-like brick structure as a fire bursts out in the middle of the cement floor. A ghostly figure clad in a hooded assestos coat, gloves, boots and mask approaches the flames with a home-type fire extinguisher.

He squirts the fire for long seconds without results, then tries a second extinguisher. With one pulf of smoke, the fire is put out.

In another building, the visitor dons a hard hat to see simulated buildings which are subjected to fire to test the fiammability and strength of construction materials used in homes and public buildings.

Elsewhere, a device with a mechanical "arm" opens and closes refrigerator doors thousands of times to test for electrical shocks and endurance.

A LARGE SHOWER stall has been rigged up for testing window air conditioning units. If the part that projects outside the window produces a shock when it gets wet, it could be dangerous on rainy days.

Some of the best safe-crackers around work for UL, using blow torches, drills and every other modern device to break into safes. If they are successful, the safe gets a low mark from UL.

On the same floor, one sees a gas pump being tested for its electrical wiring, a shooting range for testing bullet resistant glass and an anti-hljacking "walk-through" which appears to be giving a UL client some difficulty.

In still other departments, technicians blow up TV sets to make sure screens will not shatter into the faces of viewers. Fry pans and hair dryers are left on for hundreds of hours to test for fire hazards, while washers and dryers are put through their paces to check for elec-

UL'S EVER-EXPANDING product testing has come about because of increased public pressure for safety and because of the carefully built reputation UL enjoys among manufacturers.

Many large retailers today will not even consider selling any electrical appliances that do not carry UL approval, according to UL public relations director James Mruk.

However, Mruk added, manufacturers who may or may not be subject to that kind of pressure still voluntarily submit their products for testing because they recognize the technical expertise of UL and because they know they will be dealt with confidentially as well as impartially.

As an impartial and independent testing operation, UL neither does any favors for any particular manufacturer, nor does the corporation release any data to the public.

FOR THE LATTER policy UL has been criticized by consumer organizations and by CBS in a recent documentary on the flammability of urethane foam. (Urethane had been tested by UL and found not to be excessively flammable.)

According to Mruk, UL plans no particular public relations effort to counteract this publicity, nor does the corporation contemplate any change in its policy of treating all products and test data confidentially.

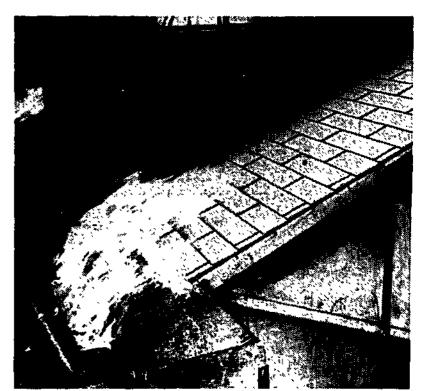
To change that policy would be to lose the confidence — and the business — of many manufacturers, which, UL feels, would do more harm than good for the public safety.



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# Suburban Living

## Being old in America

# Crime finds the elderly easy victims

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series of articles about America's elderly which appeared throughout 1973.)

by TOM TIEDE

The other day in New York a man with a kalfe forced his way into a woman's apartment, chased her, hit her, raped her and robbed her of \$200.

The woman is 80 years old.

The incident is by no means unusual. Elderly people in America, often alone, often isolated, usually defenseless, seem to be an increasing target for victimization.

Forget advanced age. Sentimentality is given no quarter. A 70-year-old woman in Washington recently was kicked, buried under old clothes and locked in a closet; an octogenarian in Philadelphia, earlier this year, was held in terror for three days by raping, brutalizing youngsters; and in Miami an 85-year-old gentleman was recently discovered tethered to a rope, foraging through garbage cans, because of the alleged lilegalities of a land-

THE SITUATION, nothing new but currently prompting new studies, is another ghastly illustration of the problems that face many who grow old in this Carl Cunningham, a Kansas City social analyst presently researching crimes against the elderly, says the situation reminds him of the placards that once appeared in the trenches of World War I: "Who's the Next?" Cunningham feels the same signs could be hung today in many parts of America where old people live.

'You'd think an old lady could go to the store without trouble. I don't do anybody any harm. I was out for some bread is all. He knocked me down and stole my purse. There's no respect in kids anymore.'

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The extent of the victimization is not recorded. Little is known, statistically, about any crime victims in the nation, young or old. Cumningham feels old people are victimized in proportion to their numbers in the over-all population; others, however, feel the seniors take a disproportionate rap.

AMONG THE latter is Prof. Wilbur Rykert of the National Crime Prevention Institute in Louisville, Ky. Rykert says many police have a gut feeling that old people bear an especially high rate of urban abuse. "And I think they're right." Rykert cites testimony of a Senate subcommittee hearing in 1972 which told of a study in an urban high-rise apartment: "The report was that old people were 800 per cent more likely to be victimized than the general public."

Whatever the statistics, however, they do not begin to convey the fear and disillusionment many old people suffer. Says one elderly victim of a 1972 Washington street robbery:

"You'd think an old lady could go to the store without trouble. I don't do anybody any harm. I was out for some bread is all. He knocked me down and stole my purse. He was young, There's no respect in kids anymore."

Indeed, so far as kid criminals are concerned, there is no respect. Most crimes in America are committed by people is to 25 and it is especially ironic, though not surprising, that the young prey increasingly on the old. George Sunderland, who directs the crime division of the American Association of Retired People (5.5 million members), says that kids look for easy marks, and old people are easiest marks.

BUT IT IS NOT ONLY the young people who show no mercy. Sunderland says the third most frequent complaint he receives from members concerns totally adult fraud. For example:

"In Texas, some guy advertised that for \$10, he would test people's urine for cancer agents. Before he could be stopped, he got \$15,000 from the ignorant

and frightened."

Besides the adult quacks there are the adult bunko artists. One of the most frequent abuses, says Sunderland, is the bank examiner ruse. A man with fake identification approaches an old person and says her bank is being investigated and would she help. Naturally, she wants to help. She withdraws \$5,000 and gives it to the examiner for reasons about which she is not quite clear. He's clear, however, and is never seen again.

So it goes. But can anything be done to reverse this victimization of the aged? Traditional thinking has been pessimistic. The popular theory of the 1980s, that crime grows out of social ungest thus can only be reduced by eliminating social ungest, is of no help in a society unable to

get a grip on social unrest. And while, as Carl Cunningham says, "working with the young," is an ultimate answer, it is also futuristic and of no help to elderly victims now.

THUS IMMEDIATE solutions are in the way of stopgap. The AARP is currently conducting extensive educational programs in its 1,700 chapters (sample information: do not fight a criminal; if he wants your money let him have it; anything else may escalate the crime into something more serious). Curningham calls for improved security in dwellings of the elderly, special security patrols and vigilance.

But perhaps Prof. Rykert has the most interesting idea. His institute is currently training police officers to be pre-crime as well as post-crime specialists. He wants to move police away from the primary concept of arrest to the primary concept of prevention. It is a proposal long considered but rarely adopted by U.S. law enforcement.

Meanwhile, while the scholars postniate, the old tremble. "I don't go out at all anymore," says the above quoted Washington victim. "I just can't run fast enough anymore."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Michelle Irene Hartsburg is a sister for 4-year-old Kovin in the Schaumburg home of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Hartsburg, 324 Springinsguth. Born Dec. 4 Michelle weighed 7 pounds. She is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. B. Geisheimer, Holfman Estates, Mrs. Verna Haper, Lee's Summit, Mo., and Kenneth liartsburg, Indianapolis, Inc.

David Thomas Preissig was born Dec. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Preissig, 725 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. Brother of the 0 pound 1414 ounce baby is 4-year-old Mark. Grandparents are Joseph Preissig, Calument City, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burmeister, Glenview.

Diane Arlene Wurl, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wurl Jr., 2912 Owl Drive, Rolling Meadows, was born Dec. 1 weighing 7 pounds 6½ ounces. Denise, 2, is Diane's sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Deering, Rolling Medows, and Mrs. Maxino Edwards, Villa Park, are the grandparents.

HOLY FAMILY

Beth Ann Boller, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Lrry Boller, Des Plaines, was born Dec. 8 weighing 7 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorski, Wheeling, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boller, Highland Park, are the grandparents of Beth Ann. Fred D. Grandt, Wheeling, is her great-grand-

**ALEXIAN BROTHERS** 

Amy Beth Inselberger was born Nov. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Inselberger, 2809 Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows. The 8 pound 4 ounce baby is the first child for her parents. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Inselberger, Arlintgon Heights, and Mrs. Helen Macior, Rolling

Kristin Gall Mals, a Nov. 27 arrival, is the third child for Mr. and Mr. Manfred Malz, 787 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. Timothy, 4, and Kimberly, 2, are the brother and sister of 7 pound 9 ounce Kristin, Mrs. Ena Malz, Lake Forest, is the grandmother of the children.

**DU PAGE MEMORIAL** 

Nicholas Lee Banova made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Banovz on Nov. 26. He is not at home with them at 2422 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights. The 6 pound 1 ounce baby is the grandson of the Ralph Hoveys of Lake Zurich and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Banovz of Glendale Heights, Ill.

Mare Robert Tracy makes a trio of sons in the Robert Tracy home in Schaumburg. He arrived Nov. 20 at 7 pounds 11 ounces, a new brother for Corcy, 4, and Todd, 3. Grandparents are Mrs. Val Trausch of Northlake and the Harold Tracys of Elimburst. The Robert Tracys live at 631 Merlin Drive.

Daniel Robert Crane's birth Nov. 29 added a son to the Dennis Crane family, 835 Gregory Lane, Schaumburg. The 9 pound 6 ouncer is a brother for Karoline, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Nunes of Lombard.

## Thawing in warm oven or hot water no-no for meat

won't hurt meat to thaw it in hot water - er in a warm oven. Can he be right?

-Mrs. L. J. He isn't right. All the nutrients would be dissolved in the water; in a warm oven bacteria could form on the outside of the meat while it is thawing. If he wanted to make soup, he could use frozen meat and if he was going to roast the meat it could be reasted in the frozen state at the right temperature. But as for

The homeline by Dorothy Ritz

thawing his way, he's plain wet.

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—Mrs. George Marsh
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Dear Dorothy: Bleach was accidentally spilled on our hallway carpeting and there are now about 10 or 12 small spots visible as one walks down the hall. As the house has fairly new carpeting I'd hate to replace this section. Hope you have some idea of what we can do. -Marie Estes

Make up a dye solution close to the color of the carpeting. Then make a few similar bleached spots on a piece of scrap carpet. Try the dye solution on the fresh spots and let dry. Testing it this way you can probably achieve the exact color — by diluting or making the dye solution stronger. Luck!

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

OPEN NITELY

## Newlyweds honeymoon in Ocho Rios

Following their Dec. 1 wedding Kath-leen Dawn Morzano and Arthur Wayne Abraham honeymooned for eight days at the Playboy Club in Ocho Rios, Jamaica. They are new residing in a Palatine apartment.

Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morzano, Wauconda, and Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abraham, 1404 Syracuse Lane, Schaumburg, met four years ago during high school. Kathleen, a '73 graduate of Wauconda High, is employed at Randhurst as a dental assistant. Arthur, a '73 graduate of Schaumburg High, is with Meier Granite

The 11 a.m. double ring service was held in Transfiguration Church, Wauconda. It was followed by a dinner reception for 190 guests in the Dominion Country Club, Wood Dale.

THE BRIDE CHOSE a white satin Empire gown with Chantilly lace and an elbow-length veil. She carried pink Sweetheart and Elegance roses with baby's breath and stephanotis. Sharon Morzano was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Pam Potter, Schaumburg; Debbie Morzano, sister of the bride; Debbie Margret Cary Grove; and Dee Dee Fouler, Arlington Heights.

All wore ruby red velvet Empire gowns with white lace trim and carried pink anl red syeetheart roses with baby's

The groom's 8-year-old sister, Rozann,



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Abraham

flower girl, also wore red velvet. Ring bearers were the bride's 6-year-old cousin, Roy Morzano, Roselle, and the groom's 5-year-old nephew, Ronny Abraham, Carpentersville.

Bill Papastefan, Schaumburg, was best man, and ushers were Joe Castrogiovanni, Hanover Park, and the groom's brothers, Gary, Kent and Keith Abra-





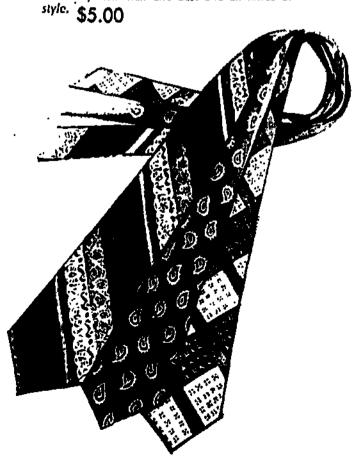




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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following information comes from Virginia Knauer, special assistant to the President and director of the Office of Consumer Affairs.)

If you are a consumer who rents a house or apartment, you may have had to pay a security deposit before moving in.

Don't consider it money down the drain, or let anyone convice you there is no chance of getting your deposit back.

Under new laws in several states, you should be able to get all or most of your

# The consumer

by Monica Wilch

deposit back if you follow a few simple procedures.

According to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), 13 states — California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania — have passed laws governing security deposits. Generally, these laws require a landlord to return security deposits to tenants within a specified time and to account for any part of the security deposit used for repairs. (Under most state laws, if repairs are needed beyond what is considered "normal wear and tear," the landlord can use part or all of the security deposit to cover this expense.)

ALSO, THE National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws has drafted a model "uniform residential landlerd tenant act." If this suggested law were enacted by all states, landlords would have 14 days after the tenant has moved out to give the tenant an itemized list of repair costs. The proposed legislation would also set a limit of a month's rent as the most a fandlord could charge as a security deposit.

In addition to these state laws and the proposed model law, there are some gen-

#### Burlap wrap best

If you are buying a live tree for Christmas make sure it is bailed in buriep and not too big to handle.

Move the tree indoors gradually. First to the garage or a sheltered area outside, then to the basement and finally to the room where it will be displayed, a room that usually is warmer. (UPI)

eral procedures that you may wish to follow to insure that all or most of your security deposit is returned to you:

—At the time you pay the security deposit, get a written receipt stating the amount of the deposit and the date it was paid.

—At the time you move in, get a written list of existing damages to the apartment or house from the landlord. If he does not give you a list and you see damages, you may want to make a list of your own. Have the landlord sign the list and keep a copy for yourself. (If he won't sign it, send him a copy by certified mall, "return receipt requested.") This document will help you in any dispute that may arise later; and when you move out, you can compare this list with any items for which the landlord may try to charge you.

—Before moving out, ask the rental agent or building manager for a list of what should be cleaned. This list usually includes cleaning the stove and kitchen cabinets, defrosting the refrigerator, cleaning the bathroom and its fixtures and washing or vacuuming floors. By following this list, you will cover yourself against claims by the landlord that you left the house or apartment in a dirty condition — sometimes the cause for a big deduction from your deposit.

—When you move out, leave your new address with the landlord so that he can send you your deposit. Request that, if part of the deposit is kept for repairs, he also should send you an itemized list of the repairs and their costs.

For more information concerning security deposits, you may want to contact your state or local landlord/tenant commission, or you may wish to write to the National Tenants Organization, 425 13th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004.

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# Next on the agenda

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#### **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AAUW**

THE HERALD

Christmas heads the agenda at tonight's meeting of Arlington Helghts Branch of the American Association of University Women. Jeanne Johnson, accompanied by Marilyn Bogen, will sing a medley of Christmas songs, and the drama study group will present six dramatic Christmas readings.

The meeting, set for the Methodist Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Helghts, will begin at 8:15, preceded by coffee at 7:45. The Women Searching for Self study group will provide hostesses.

Membership in AAUW is open to any graduate of an accredited college or university registered with the association office in Washington, D.C. Arlington Heights branch is composed of women from all the surrounding villages. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Bogen, 338-7374.

FIFTH WHEELERS

The Fifth Wheelers, an organization of

# Christmas program for retired persons

A program of Christmas music by Arlington Heights High School Chancel Choir will highlight the program Monday for the American Association of Retired Persons. The group will be meeting at 1 p.m. in St. John's United Church of Christ, 306 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. This is a change from the usual meeting date.

Ralph Bemis, Arlington Heights, was recently elected president of AARP and Mabel Hennegberg, vice president. Secretaries are Dora Roegner and Alice Riley. Treasurer is Harold Vanderkoogh.

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formerly married men and women, will hold a Christmas party Sunday at 8 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Alganquin and Wolf Roads, Des Plaines.

The evening will feature just "plain old fun" in the spirit of Christmas.

Widows, widowers, divorced or legally separated persons are invited to join the Fifth Wheelers. President Grace Withey, 298-2685, can be called for details.

### HOLY RESURRECTION WOMEN'S CLUB

A European travelogue will be shown at next Monday's meeting of Holy Resurrection Orthodox Women's Club. Hostess is Mrs. Eleanor Williams, 1427 N. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, who recently re-

turned from a vacation abroad.

Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church
meets regularly at Prospect High School,
Mount Prospect.

#### EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Gamma Theta's Cabaret of Epsilon Sigma Alpha is planning its Christmas party for Monday evening at Mrs. Connic Schoeld's in Hoffman Estates. Mrs. Marie Sable of Hoffman is co-hostess.

There will be a Christmas gift exchange by secret sisters, with names revealed, and a community sing-along of carols.

Mrs. Schoeld, who is president, can be called at 885-9466 for further information.



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# A gift list for practical-minded What with food shortages, energy crises and what-next crisis, this has to be make-it-your

crises and what-next crisis, this has to be the year of Santa in goosefiesh and baggy pants.

Maybe this year will signal an era of

lean Christmases to come, but at least no one will worry anymore about what to get the man who has everything.

A number of people wrote to me re-

A number of people wrote to me regarding my recent column about offbeat gardening-type gift ideas. Today I've got some practical ones:

From Pollution and Environmental Problems, our local environmentalists, comes a list of ecology-wise gifts for lovers of the outdoors: bird house or bird feeder, squirrel den (plans available from the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District), field glasses, camping supplies, camera, skis, canoe, hiking boots, ecology boxes or dried flowers in wide-mouthed Durg's beer bottles with velvet bow.

IN THE CRAFT department, PEP suggests handmade candles, patchwork quilts, macrame purses, vests and needlepoint and crewel — If it's good enough for football star Rosie Greer . . . A PEP gift membership will get you or a friend an environmental Christmas card and ecology membership card for \$2. (Contact Kathy Engel, 1716 Winthrop, Schaumburg.)

A recent survey of early Christmas shopping trends indicates that sales are up on aweaters, mittens, flannel nightgowns this energy-crisis Christmas. And I'll bet my electric carving knife that sales will plummet this year on gas grills, recreation vehicles, garage door openers, not to mention Cadillacs and Lincolns.

The lady of the house will have to wait another year for that sauna she's been expecting and settle instead for a bundle of fireplace logs or a roll of rockwool insulation in the old Christmas stocking.

isulation in the old Christmas stocking. REMEMBER WHEN the electric hair-

# Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Dirty Little Billy" (R). CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "American Graffiti" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1; "Cabaret" (PG); Theater 2: "Executive Action"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "Cabaret" (R) plus "Lady Sings the Blues."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 590-2255 —
"Harry In Your Pocket" (PG) plus
"Emperor of the North Pole."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Thealer 1: "Dirty Little Billy" (R); Theater 2: "The Way We Were" (PG). MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Fritz the Cat" (X) plus "The Cheerleaders" PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-

7435 — "Harry In Your Pocket" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst
Shopping Center — 392-9093 — "Jesus
Christ Superster" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hollman Estates —
894-8000 — "Harry In Your Pocket"

(PG) plus "Emperor of the North Pole," WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Hercules" plus "Hercules Un-

chained."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620

— Theater 1: "Jesus Christ Superstar"

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# Potting shed

styler for men was the "in" gift? Another year it was the Water Pik. This year the fur coat may be back — recycled.

Gifts of food — fruitcake, cookies, goodies from the garden tucked in the freezer, meat — all are appropriate. Several years ago, my mother gave my husband a T-bone steak for Christmas and I thought she was odd. If he got one this year, I'd eat it and think she was a spendihrift.

Everything this year is do-it-yourself, make-it-yourself, even grow-it-yourself.

Many of my economy minded friends bought in expensive seedlings and non-blooming plants earlier in the year with an eye to grooming them into costly-looking specimens for Christmas giving. I know, because I've been asked over and over again the culture of cyclamen, poinsettia, Christmas cactus, caladium, rubber plant, croton, angel wing begonia, gloxinia. P.S. Both the Christmas cactus and poinsettia need pitch dark at night in low temperature — the cactus to set buds, the poinsettia bracts to fire (turn red). This means 12 hours nightly in the basement or an unheated spare room, but don't allow to freeze.

The list of practical gift suggestions can go on and on — it's limited only by ingenuity.

## Christmas tip

If you're tired of the uniformity of mass-produced items for Christmas decorations, make your own this yule. You can pick up most of the material you need from country roads or in abandaned fields.

But, a word of caution: get permission from the property owner to collect if it's private property. And remember that most parks have regulations against taking anything from the property. Collect cones, nuts and seeds, among other things. (UPI)

#### Decorative idea

Place decorations made with dried plant materials in a plastic bag and add a few moth balls for storage. This will discourage small wildlife from making the decoration their happy bome during the rest of the year. (UPI)

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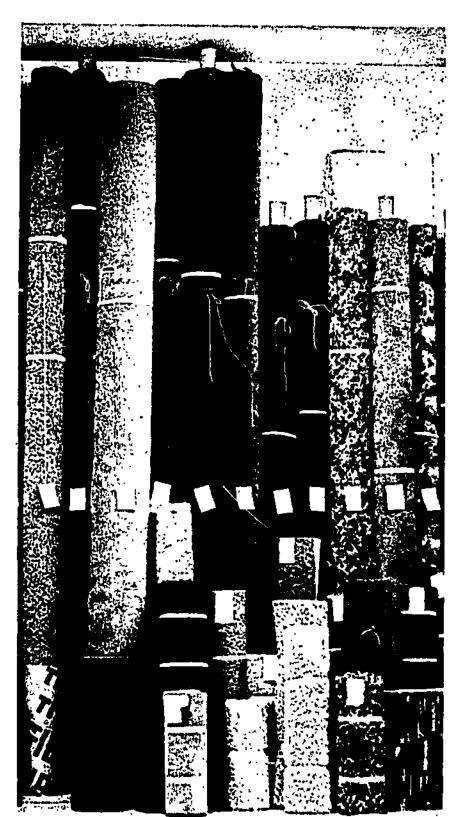
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by LEA TONKIN

Northwest suburban apartment managers predict a 2 to 10 per cent boost in rental rates for the coming year. And the outlook for 1975 is glum for the apartment dweller: fewer available units and rising rents.

"Owners desperately need overy dollar they can acquire, to keep buildings up and maintain the quality apartments that residents want," said William "Don" Sally of Arlington Heights, vice president of the Baird & Warner, Inc. property

management firm. He notes that Northwest Suburban tenants will not be hit as hard by rent boosis as those in Evanston. Renters there will experience up to 12 per cent boosts in rental rates next year, he predicts.

The rising cost of labor, materials and taxes account for the coming rent hikes, Sally said. He added that fuel supplies are limited and inventories of items such as tollets may be depleted shortly.

"A two per cent increase is a nuisance increase," he continued. "It's a nuisance

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

to receive it, but not high enough to apartment vacancies, Salty added. cause you to move ... It's a way of nibbling at the tenant without getting a substantial increase."

A RENT BOOST over \$20 a month generally prods tenants into looking around for another location, he concedes, "The tenant always has the option of trying to negotiate better terms, and they always have the option of moving," said Sally.

But construction of new apartments dwindled this year and is expected to dip further in 1974. This will mean fewer

Richard Kohan, president of the Harbor Management firm, which manages spartments in Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates, said, "Most builders are postponing their apartment construction plans, for a number of reasons, such as financing. It's very difficult for a builder to make a profit in this market." This will mean greater difficulty in locating an apartment to suit your needs, he

Kohan, who is president of the Apart-

ment Council of Metropolitan Chicago, said rent boosts from 2½ per cent to 10 per cent can be anticipated next year. The condition of the building and the strength of the local market will determine the size of the increase, he said.

A SPOKESMAN for the Quinlan & Tyson management division in Evanston said the company will issue notices of apartment rental boosts this month and in January. The 2-10 per cent range is a "pretty good figure, but 2 per cent is a

little low," the spokesman said of rent increases.

Karl Nagel, chairman of the Keepper-Nagel, Inc., management firm in Lake Forest, said Wednesday "In order to meet the increases in expenses we're gelting, we're talking about a minimum 5 to 10 per cent increase next year." The cost of utilities, supplies and taxes is rising rapidly, he said. Nagel's firm manages Mill Creek apartments in Palatine.

"Rents have been a bargain for the (Continued on page 2)



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# Stevenson High area to vote on vocational center

A referendum to determine if residents lized assessed valuation for a maximum of Adiai Stevenson High School Dist. 125 of five years. The district plans to levy want to Join the new Lake County Area Vocational Center will be conducted Sat-

One polling place, Stevenson High School in Prairie View, will be used for the election. Polls will be open from noon

Of the 16 Lake County high school districts. 13 have already voted to levy funds to construct and equip an \$8,4 million vocational center on or near the grounds of the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

Lake County taxpayers are to raise 40 per cent of the total cost of building the vocational center with the bulance to be provided by state and federal funds.

STEVENSON VOTERS will be asked to approve a lovy not to exceed five cents per one hundred dollars of equal-



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of five years. The district plans to levy \$52,559 the first year and similar sums the four succeeding years, according to

Stevenson Supt. Harold Banser. Banser said he believes the assessed valuation of Dist. 125 will increase each year for the next several years. Therefore, he said, the rate will undoubtedly be closer to four cents the first year and continue to decline each succeeding year.

The proposed vocational center, scheduled to open in the fall of 1975, will be a supplementary high school, containing classrooms and equipment for only vocational education classes.

The Stevenson school board unanimously favors support of the new facil-

THE VOCATIONAL center will be designed to accommodate approximately 1,300 students, but with the use of three different shifts, the building could handle up to 3,900 pupils. Adults will be permitted to enroll in evening courses.

Only high school juniors and seniors will be eligible to attend daytime classes at the center. These students will continue to take academic courses, physical education and similar programs at their regular high school,

Merv Pilotte, planning director of the vocational center, said 21 vocational pro grams will be offered at the facility, including more than 60 separate courses. Selection of the courses was based on two county-wide surveys of Lake County occupational needs.

A simple majority is needed to approve the participation of Dist. 125 in the vocational center project.



Searing pain flashes through burn victim Michael Egan.

## \$5,000 damage

er. High near 30.

# Gas fumes ignite; youth, 19, injured

A 19-year-old Palatine youth was injured yesterday when gas fumes ignited as he tried to change the gas tank on a friend's car.

The fire broke out in the garage of the William Egan home, 232 Bissell Dr., in the Winston Park subdivision. The Egans' son, Michael, was home alone when the accident occurred. He suffered burns on his right leg, and was admitted at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A report of his condition

was not available.
Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms estimated that "there'll be \$5,000 damage at least," including smoke and fire damage to the family's garage, basement, and the auto, which was listed as a total loss.

Helms blamed either careless smoking or a nearby hot water heater for igniting the fumes that burned Egan and started

Palatine firemen answered the fire call at 11:46 a.m., and remained at the scene for approximately one hour.

#### Clown to appear

Clarkle the Clown will appear at two National Supermarkets in Wheeling this

On Thursday, Clarkie will be at the store at 1900 Wolf Rd. from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The clown will be at the store at 901 Dundee Road from 10:30 a.m. to 5

# Paramedic training begins; service by June?

by JOE FRANZ

Five members of the Long Grove Fire Department will begin paramedic train-ing in January and officials are hopeful district residents will be receiving service by next June.

At present, the department has one trained paramedic, but no equipment. In order to have a certifled program, a trained paramedic must be on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Melvin Towner, chief engineer for the

department said yesterday the five men will begin paramedic training on Jan. 8 at Condell Hospital in Libertyville. The training will continue through March and the men will take their examinations in May, he sald.

If the men pass the examination and become certified paramedics, Towner said the department will have no problem providing service on an around-theclock basis.

THE LONG GROVE department, which is participating in the program along with the Libertyville, Mundelein and Countryside fire departments, is sending the maximum number of men allowed from each unit. Towner said Long Grove probably will send more men for the next class.

The men attending the first class are Towner, Tony Berg, Kenneth Allison, John Cook and David Grupp. All are certifled emergency medical technicians. Martin Kozeluh received certification from the State of Illinois as a paramedic earlier this year.

The paramedic training program, under the direction of Dr. Renald Kilmaltis, prepares firemen to handle virtually every type of medical emergency, especially heart attacks. The paramedics are equipped with special lifesaving devices,

including a defibrillator that administers an electric shock to restore heartbeat.

TOWNER SAID his department has earmarked funds for paramedic equipment and will purchase it as soon as its men become certified. The equipment will cost about \$4,000 to \$5,000, he said.

Some radio equipment has already been installed in the department's ambulance, Towner said, which will enable firemen to talk directly with doctors at

When the paramedic radios are purchased firemen could send information to the hospital pertaining to heartbeat, pulse and other vital signs. If necessary, a patient could be set up with radio equipment that will keep doctors inform-

ed on the patient's heartbeat. ALTHOUGH LONG Grove's paramedic program will be based at Condell Hospital, Towner said the department will still be able to take patients to other nearby hospitals. Firemen would then receive instructions over the radio from Condell while they are transporting patients.

Currently residents south of Old Checker Road are the only ones in Bulfalo Grove who receive paramedic service. The Bullalo Grove Fire Department Inc., which serves that portion of the village, started a paramedic program about a

Whether Lake County Buffalo Grove residents will benefit from Long Grove's program, should it be started, hinges on

the village's decision on which department will provide fire protection to that area. The village board this week indicated it favors transferring Long Grove's area to the Wheeling district which employs the Buffalo Grove depart-

Some village officials are hoping this transfer can be made prior to June 1. If the switch is made to the Wheeling district, the entire village would receive

## Long Grove fire officials won't block transfer plan

said yesterday that while they oppose Buf falo Grove's plan to transfer from their district to the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District, they are not planning court action to stop the move.

Tony Berg, a trustee for the district. said yesterday, however, the district has not considered the matter at an official meeting. The proposal, he said, probably will be considered at next month's meet-

Since no official action has been taken by the board, Berg said the situation could change at the next meeting. He said he could speak only as a trustee and not as a representative of the board.

Berg said he opposes the move because he thinks his department can respond faster than the Wheeling district to some areas in the northern section of Buffalo Grove. Fire Chief Edward Deeke told The Herald recently if the response time should be made.

In addition to the response time, Berg said the loss of tax revenue by taking away part of its territory could create a financial burden on the rest of the district's taxpayers. The Buffalo Grove portion of the Long Grove department now makes up about 40 per cent of the tax

BUFFALO GROVE officials have said that if the village wants to disannex from the Long Grove district it should be done before the village makes up more than half of the district. After that time, they said it would be difficult to prove that disannexing was not severely damaging the district. If Long Grove could prove that to a court, the transfer could be blocked.

Berg also said if the Wheeling district takes part of his department's territory, there would be nothing to prevent it from taking more and more land at a later

Long Grove Fire Department officials to the area is not improved no transfer time. If the department's land continues to be taken by other districts, Berg said Long Grove would eventually be unable to raise enough tax money to support its

operations. Buffalo Grove officials have said if the village, transfers its entire area to the Wheeling district, they would make transfer to the district a condition of all future village annexations. If that is the case, an unincorporated area that is currently in the Long Grove district could become part of the Wheeling district should the village decide to annex it.

BERG SAID HIS district would not object to losing the area if the village was forming a municipal fire department, but opposes losing it to another district. Some officials said it should make no difference to Long Grove since the area would be lost to them in either case.

A special committee, Village Mgr. Daniel Larson and now the village board has indicated it prefers putting the entire

village in the Wheeling district. The board is expected to vote on the matter Monday.

The board has tentatively chosen the switch to the Wheeling district over a proposal calling for the formation of new fire district comprising all of Buffalo

Either move would eliminate the present system under which the village is protected by three fire departments. It would also ensure paramedic service to residents of Lake County.

Currently homes north of Checker Road are served by the Long Grove district, while the rest of the homes are served by the Wheeling district. A portion of undeveloped area in the village is in the Vernon Township Rural Fire Protection District.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS said putting the village under one department will make it easier to form a municipal department

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## Prospect Heights committee gives bike route proposals

Park officials hope to set up the routes using Wheeling Township federal revenuc-sharing funds.

The routes, which were drawn up by a committee of the Prospect Heights Park Board, are not official yet and could be changed radically, according to Ronald Greenberg, park director. Three types of routes are proposed.

The first type of route would be the easiest to set up, Greenberg said. It requires the posting of side roads for use by bicyclists. Streets suggested for such posting are Elm Street, Maple-Hillside Avenue between Camp McDonald and Willow roads, and Chester Lane-Brook Road-Maple Lane between Euclid Avenue and Camp McDonald Road.

THE SECOND TYPE of routes would follow major roads, but he on pavement or gravel alongside the roads. However, Greenberg said these may never come to be if easement problems develop. The four stretches of road proposed for this type bike route are Camp McDonald Road between Patricia Lang and Schoenbeck Road, Willow Road between Wheeling Road and Waterman Avenue, Schoenbeck Road between Camp McDonald Road and Stonegate Drive, and Wheeling Road between Camp McDonald Road and a point north of Palatine Road.

The last type of route would be one completely away from any roads and the only one proposed would follow the Com-

## **Dundee Road** work 'unlikely' before spring

It is "very unlikely" further work will be done on Dundee Road before next spring, state officials said yesterday.

Albert Sifrer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said soil tests have been completed and indicate the road is too wet to continue paving. He said, however, a regional engineer will review the tests today and make the final decision.

As of yesterday, Sifrer sald there were four inches of frost on the road, making paving impossible. Cement should not be poured when freezing temperatures exist, he said,

The project consists of widening Dundee Road to four lanes between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53. Workmen began paving west from Elmhurst Road and have gotten two lanes installed to about 300 feet west of the south extension of Buffalo Grove Road.

The state and Greco Contractors, the firm doing the work, have recently come under fire from village officials, merchants and residents because of the "lack of progress" in construction Village Pres. Gary Armstrong this week called the road "a death trap."

#### But what happened to the kitchen sink?

They even stole the bathroom sink.

Buffalo Grove police said two bathroom sinks complete with fixtures have been stolen from a house under construction on Boxwood Lane. Loss of the sinks, valued at \$75, was discovered Tuesday. A spokesman for the contractor, Miller Builders, said the sinks could have been stolen anytime in the last two weeks.

The home under construction is located at 889 Boxwood La.

## The almanac

Today is Thursday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1973 with 18 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quar-

The morning stars are Mercury and

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. Clark Mills, American sculptor of fa-

mous statues in Washington, D.C., was born Dec. 13, 1810.

On this day in history: In 1642, New Zealand was discovered and named by Dutch navigator Abel Tas-

In 1862, almost 11,000 Northern soldiers were killed or wounded in a battle with Confederate troops at Marye's Heights outside Fredericksburg, Va.

In 1918, American soldiers of the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine River at Coblenz, Germany, during World War I.

In 1937, Japanese soldiers captured Nanking, China, and began a systematic looting of the city's homes and shops.

A thought for the day: Sceing a federal charge repulsed at Fredericksburg, Va., Southern Gen. Robert E. Lee said: "It is well that war is so terrible, or we should get too fond of it."

Eight proposed bicycle routes have monwealth Edison Co. right-of-way from been drawn up for Prospect Heights. Buffalo Grove to Wheeling roads. The high tension wires run roughly parallel to

the north side of Palatine Road. "We looked primarily where the children are riding to," Greenberg said. He drew up the proposed routes with board member Patricla Kerwin. He said all but one school is connected, as are the library and park facilities.

A PROBLEM facing the park district, Greenberg said, is how to connect Wedgewood Terrace to the rest of the district through bicycle paths. Children from the subdivision which is surrounded by Rand Road, Euclid Avenue and Elmhurst Road use the district's pool and other facilities.

The tentative map of bike paths is to accompany an application from the park district to the township for a share of the latter's federal funds. Greenberg said \$40 million a year for three years has been budgeted by the federal government for use on bike travel and safety.

#### Ruth W. Hain

of Clearwater, Fla., died Tuesday in Mease Hospital, Dunedin, Fla. She was born Feb. 22, 1900, and was a 50-year member of Dawn Chapter of O.E.S.

Visitation is tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Satur-

The Rev. Edward Mixon of Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, Elk Grove Village, will be officiating. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chi-

Surviving are her husband, Ralph W.; two daughters, Mrs. Lols (Earl) Kracht and Mrs. Barbara (Harold) Gelsler, both of Elk Grove Village, and five grand-



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Kildeer school

## Long Grove won't oppose transfer

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in the future. Larson said it will be at least two years until the village has the tax revenues to support a municipal de-

If the village heard votes in favor of a transfer to the Wheeling district, a referendum could be voted on as soon as March. With the consent of the Long Grove district trustees, a referendum would not be necessary. If a referendum is held and passed by a majority of the voters, the Wheeling district probably would assume responsibility for the en-tire village 90 to 120 days later.

## Lake County student fund drive queried

Under a new policy adopted by the Dist. 96 school board, students no longer will be able to solicit funds for schoolrelated activities without the approval of Supt. William Hitzeman.

Adoption of the policy this week was prompted by criticism from school board member Tom Rusk of students seeking money door-to-door as part of fund-raising activities.

Rusk said he felt the soliciting was "undue harrassment" and should be cur-

Band members recently sold candy to help rasie funds to buy new uniforms. The Kildeer Community Club, the Dist. 96 parent-teacher organization, has also sponsored projects in the past that involved students solling items on the

## Jan. 14 deadline in murder case appeal

The Cook County State's Atty.'s Office has until Jan. 14 to file legal briefs in the Ruthe Carbona appeal case. Mrs. Carbona is appealing her May 9 conviction for the murder of her husband, Joseph, a Cook County Sheriff's police lieutenant.

Appellate briefs and abstracts in the case were flied this week and written arguments were submitted in October. Mrs. Carbona's appeal is being considered by the Illinois Appellate Court.

Mrs. Carbona, 30, of 1762 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, has been out of fall on \$25,000 bond since July 27. Court testimony revealed she and her husband had been having an argument when the Dec. 22, 1971, shooting occurred.



THE CHRISTMAS crunch is on and shoppers are braving buying lists before the big day. Just 12 days left to find

cold temperatures and traffic jams to complete their those special gifts for friends and family.

were estabished after a careful evaluation of the current operations of the

Developing over-all objectives for stu-dents in kindergarten through eighth grade is part of the Dist. 96 plan of goals

. To involve the staff of Dist, 96 in the restatement of the curriculum in terms of performance objectives for continuous progress from kindergarten through eighth grade in each subject area.

Major educational goals in the plan

· Provile in-service training for the staff so that they will develop skills needed to write individualized materials

for the curricular program.

• Involve the staff in the planning and decision-making process of developing the entire curriculum and establish the scope and sequences of curricular objec-

· Students will proceed through an individualized curricular program according to their needs and abilities. Student needs and performance will be continually assessed through pre-and post-testing as determined by the objectives in each subject area.

Goals outlined for the administrative operation of the district include:

• The school board should develop a more effective system for the recruit-

ation of the district's schools should be heard and receive consideration in an orderly fashion.

and operating a more effective system of communication within the professional

· District policies regarding rights and responsibilities of citizens, parents, stu-

scope and sequence of the entire curriculum and begin to specify objectives for continuous progress in each subject area.

· An attempt will be made to reduce

· A continuous in-service program for

district hopes to achieve in the next seven years and states the actions necessary to achieve each objective. The goals

> ment of qualified personnel for each posi-· Suggestions or criticism of the oper-

> • The administration shall be responsible and accountable for establishing

> dents, teachers and administrators should be reviewed and updated in terms of recent court decisions. · The staff will continue to study the

> • A comprehensive health education program will be developed in the district. · An in-depth study of the district's

> lunch program will be made. the cost of bus transportation.

district adopts long-range plan for the 1970s. The plan, adopted this week by the Dist. 96 school board, was developed during the last year by administrators and teachers with input from the community. All school districts in Illinois are required for the first time this year to develop similar plans to be submitted to the state superintendent's office. The

**Negotiations for Childerly land continue** 

# Hospital branch plans hinge on site

Plans to build a satellite branch of the Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital In Wheeling have reached a standstill until a definite location can be found.

Norman Davis, consultant for the hospital project, said he has completed the preliminary studies on the satellite facility, but cannot proceed until he can pinpoint the hospital's proposed location.

"I've done a feasibility study, but there has been nothing consumated or discussed on the land as far as I know," he sald. "I think they are talking, but I'm not involved in any of that. Until I get something firm on that I can't do much

The hospital developers have been negotiating with the Calvert Foundation to purchase the 10-acre Childerly Retreat House property at 506 McHenry Rd. The

Wheeling Park District is also interested in purchasing the site for a community

One member of the Calvert Foundation Board, M. O. Horcher, said negotiations are apparently continuing since he has not been approached with any definite proposal, "Before any positive action, there would certainly have to be a meeting of the Calvert Board of Directors, and as of this moment, there hasn't been any meeting," he said.

ACCORDING TO Horcher, the Calvert Foundation may have some legal problems in trying to sell the property. He said the land was originally set aside for the "spiritual, educational and social uses" of the students and alumni of the University of Chicago, Its use was later expanded to include any religion-oriented group that wanted to use it for retreat

Horcher explained that at one time the Calvert Foundation's attorneys agreed that the property could never be sold because of the designated use of the site. Now, however, the foundation is looking into the legalities to see if and how the

## Self-growth plan for school aides hinges on funds

School Dist. 21 is applying for federal funds to set up a self-growth program for all district employes. The program eventually will be opened to anyone interested in developing his creative poten-

Larry Chase, director of the Dist. 21 program for gifted children, is designing the self-growth project. The program, he said, will include workshops and materials designed to help everyone from teachers to custodians explore and devel-

op their creativity.
"We want people to be happy here be-cause we feel if they are happy and feel." that they're growing here, it will really pay off for all of us," Chase said. The voluntary program will be especially valuable to teachers, Chase said,

because they will be able to share what they learn with their students. "If teachers are involved in exploring their own creative potential, imagine what they can do when they go back to

the classroom and turn on the kids," he

The district is seeking \$65,000 in Title III federal funds to establish the program next fall and an additional \$120,000 to operate it the second year. Local funding will then be used to continue the pro-

Chase said he expected to receive word by February on whether the district will get the money.

property can be sold.

Reportedly, the hospital developers are primarily interested in the Childerly property. It is not known if any other sites are under consideration.

Davis said, however, he must have a definite location for the hospital before he can complete the studies required for state approval. He said such things as the hospital's accessibility must be fully outlined before planners can even review the project.

When the hospital project was first proposed, Davis hoped the plans would be ready to be submitted to the state in January. "We cannot possibly make it before April," he said yesterday.

THE CONSULTANT said that the feasibility studies must first be reviewed by health resource planning agencies beboard. The next meeting of the state board is in April. Meanwhile, Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon is continuing to look for resi-

dents willing to serve on the hospital's

fore being presented to the state hospital

plans are part of the information used by

the state for the certification, recognition

THE LENGTHY report includes both

educational and administrative goals the

and evaluation of districts.

board of directors. Three of these directors are to come from Buffalo Grove while four will come fom Wheeling. Scanlon said he has found three Buffalo Grove applicants through contacts at St. Mary's Church. When applicants from Wheeling are found, a committee

will review the applications and select

the board of directors. Davis said once the board of directors is established, someone from the Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital will explain the functions of the group. He said the board will then become actively

teachers will be established.

# Board may extend vacation 2 days

consider extending the Christmas vacation by two extra days in an effort to conserve energy. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. in the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd.,

Supt. Kenneth Gill plans to recommend that the board revise the holiday schedule to include Jan. 3 and 4, reopening

Gill said he is not sure exactly how much heating fuel could be saved by keeping schools closed the extra days, but the action could serve as an example

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The Dist. 21 School Board tonight will of the district's effort to manage sup-

If the board votes to lengthen the Christmas vacation, students will not have to make up the classes next spring. The added vacation days would count against the five emergency days provided for in the school calendar.

Also to be discussed and adopted tonight is a long-range plan for achieving the 1970s.

THE PLAN INCLUDES specified objectives for students and administrators

and actions necessary to achieve the

goals. After it is adopted by the school

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state superintendent's office. All public school districts in Illinois are

required to develop similar plans for the first time this year by the state office. The report has been made part of the guidelines set up by the office for the recognition, certification and evaluation of districts.

Other items on the agenda of tonight's . .

· A report on the number of hours devoted to Dist. 21 by volunteer workers. • Report on the measures being taken

by the district to conserve energy. Plan for landscaping local schools.

Bids on thermo detectors.

 Application for federal funds to establish a self-growth program in the dis-



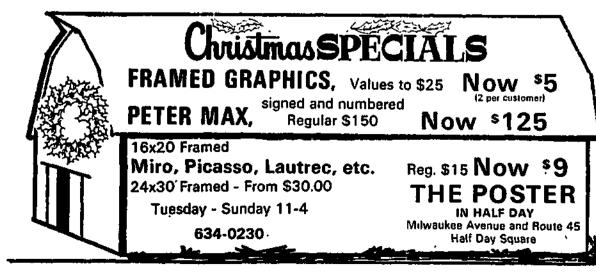
TIME IS RUNNING OUT for local residents to purchase Christmas trees from respective Jaycee chapters. Trees can be bought at the Ranch from now until the holiday. Mart Shopping Center on Dundee

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Northwest suburban apartment managers predict a 2 to 10 per cent boost in rental rates for the coming year. And the outlook for 1975 is glum for the apartment dweller; fewer available units and rising rents.

"Owners desperately need every dollar they can acquire, to keep buildings up and maintain the quality apartments that residents want," sald William "Don" Sally of Arlington Heights, vice president of the Baird & Warner, Inc. property

management firm. He notes that Northwest Suburban tenants will not be hit as hard by rent boosts as those in Evansion. Renters there will experience up to 12 per cent boosts in rental rates next year, he predicts.

The rising cost of labor, materials and taxes account for the coming rent hikes, Sally said. He added that fuel supplies are limited and inventories of items such as toilets may be depleted shortly.

"A two per cent increase is a nuisance increase," he continued. "It's a nulsance

to receive it, but not high enough to cause you to move ... It's a way of nibbling at the tenant without getting a substantial increase."

A RENT BOOST over \$20 a month generally prods tenants into looking around for another location, he concedes. "The tenant always has the option of trying to negotiate better terms, and they always have the option of moving," said Sally.

But construction of new apartments dwindled this year and is expected to dip further in 1974. This will mean fewer

apartment vacancies, Sally added.

Richard Kohan, president of the Harbor Management firm, which manages apartments in Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates, said, "Most builders are postponing their apartment construction plans, for a number of reasons, such as financing. It's very difficult for a builder to make a profit in this market." This will mean greater difficulty in locating an apartment to suit your needs, he

ment Council of Metropolitan Chicago, said rent boosts from 21/2 per cent to 10 per cent can be anticipated next year. The condition of the building and the strength of the local market will determine the size of the increase, he said.

A SPOKESMAN for the Quinlan & Tyson management division in Evanston said the company will issue notices of apartment rental boosts this month and in January. The 2-10 per cent range is a "pretty good figure, but 2 per-cent is a

little low," the spokesman said of rent

Karl Nagel, chairman of the Keepper-Nagel, Inc., management firm in Lake Forest, said Wednesday "In order to meet the increases in expenses we're getting, we're talking about a minimum 5 to 10 per cent increase next year." The cost of utilities, supplies and taxes is rising rapidly, he said. Nagel's firm manages Mill Creek apartments in Palatine.

"Rents have been a bargain for the (Continued on page 2)



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# City interested in annexation of tollway oasis

by STEVE BROWN

The proposed annexation of a trucking company to Des Plaines has prompted city officials to suggest the possibility of annexing the Des Plaines Oasis on the Northwest Tollway.

The tollway easis, which includes a restaurant and two gas stations, could produce thousands of dollars in sales tax revenue for the city if the property could be annexed.

Des Plaines Planning and Zoning director Michael Richardson said he has considered the possibility of the annexation and said he may recommend the proposal be investigated by the city

The city has annexed several parcels of land which include portions of the state-owned and operated tollway in re-

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cent years to acquire property south of the tollway within the city.

RICHARD BLAKLEY, executive administrator of the tollway authority, said no section of the tollway could be annexed without the permission of the authority. He said frequently annexations are allowed so that municipalities can extend their boundaries which would otherwise be blocked by the highway.

Blakley said the municipalities could not levy any property tax on the oasls facility.

"I imagine that any tax revenue, such as sales tax, that is generated by the oasis would be directed to the municipality, if they were annexed," he said.

Local towns recleve I cent of the 5-cent sales tax levy on all merchandise sold in the state.

Blakley said he did not know if any of the tollway's oasis had been annexed by any local municipalities.

RICHARDSON SAID he thought of the possible tollway annexation after reviewing a voluntary annexation petition which had been submitted by Niedert Motor Service Inc., 2300 S. Mount Prospect Rd. The property is south of the tollway and on the west side of Mount Prospect Road.

sider the annexation petition at its meeting Monday. In addition to the petition, company officials have asked permission of the city to allow the company to tap onto the city water system before the annexation is completed.

The city council will be required to annex a portion of Mount Prospect Road about 40 feet wide in order to take in the trucking company property because both the tollway and a Chicago and North Western Ry, right-of-way seperate the current city limits from the land.

A spokesman for the Illinois State Toll Authority said it would be difficult to estimate how much Highway sales tax revenue the restaurants and other facilities at the easis would generate.

## Police Boys' Club honors two youths

Two Maine West High School students have been honored by the Des Plaines Police Boys Club.

Paul Judson, 17, 1410 Campbell Ave., was named for the Pat Greco Americanism Award, highest club honor, and the Ken Fredericks Best Athlete Award. The awards are given for citizenship and outstanding performances in club-sponsored athletic events.

Ben Jachin, also 17, of 1626 Campbell Ave., received the Madelyn Behrel

Sportsmanship Award. The awards were presented at a Boys

Club Awards night.

Winners of the annual "doll fashion" contest sponsored by the First National Bank of Des Plaines have been announced.

Thompson, of 1670 Webster Ln., Des Plaines. Other winners in order of their finish are: Betty Elchenlaub, 642 Colo-Nelson Ln., Des Plaines, and Susan Janczkowski, 603 Crestwood Ln., Mount

Prospect.

a repeat winner in the under-15-year-old

Each winner received a \$25 cash prize. . In conjunction with the annual contest, the bank held a doll sewing contest for. the sewing class students of Maine West High School. A \$15 first prize was. awarded to Debra Warren, 253 Drake Ln.; second place prize of \$10 went to. Lisa D'Args, 2266 Cedar.

each winner receiving \$5. Winners were: Jane Krauser, 2018 Halsey, and Jayne



West High School students spent the day touring

THE WHYS AND WHEREFORES of city govern- Des Plaines city offices. Mike Richardson, left, di- routine and daily duties to the students in his ofment were the topic of conversation as 10 Maine rector of planning and zoning, explains his work fice on Miner Street.

rcil will be asked to con-rotion patition at its most. From Maine West government classes

# Students examine how city functions

Rohrbach. While students toured most of informatly with city officials over lunch

by LINDA PUNCIL

The intricacies of a city budget and the duties of a building inspector are familiar topics to ten Des Plaines students who participated in a recent day-long

The students, members of Maine West. High School government classes, spent all day Tuesday touring city offices and meeting with Des Plaines officials. The seminar was a joint effort of city and Maine West school officials to acquaint youths with local government.

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach said school and city officials have "talked about this type of program about a year

"We'd like to start an intern project whereby students come in and work in the department of their choice," she

MRS. ROHRBACH said she was "unsuccessful in developing the program due to the fact school administrators didn't want students absent from a classroom

situation." "We wanted the students to be here for a week of intensive internship - to work all day for a week to get a feeling for

local government," she said. An all-day seminar was one alternativeto the intern program, according to Mrs.

by KATHERINE BOYCE Oakton Community College may not combine with four North Shore high-

THE MAINE WEST students also met in all areas of the government," he said.

recommendation from its staff at a meet ing tomorrow. On Nov. 16 the staff of the state board said the North Shore should annex to Oakton, but last week it changed its mind and tomorrow will advocate a new college for the four North Shore high school districts, Evansion, Glenbrook,

school districts if the Illinois Community

College Board accepts the most recent

the city departments including engineer-

ing, health, purchasing and the fire de-

partment, the city clerk admitted stu-

dents "could really spend all day in each

Students began the day with an early-

morning session in the council room in

the Des Plaines city offices. After meet-

ing with health director Jean Branding

and comptroller Duane Blietz, the group

set out for a tour of city offices.

department" and not see everything.

Highland Park-Deerfield, and New Trier. If the state board creates the North Shore college and its decision becomes law next August, Oakton will retain its present boundaries and will have to locate its permanent campus somewhere in Maine or Niles township. Two sites in the district are now receiving prime consideration from Oakton officials, the temporary campus at 7900 N. Nagie Ave., Morton Grove, and a site on Central

Road in unincorporated Maine Township. OAKTON OFFICIALS had been conducting studies of possible sites in the North Shore area hoping to locate the There was a tie for third place with .. campus there since more open land is available. The Oakton board of trustees sent a letter to the state board in October

area to Oakton's district. Citizens' committees on the North Shore, however, have asked the state to create a new col-

at the Elks Club, and "everyone seemed

to be very enthusiastic" about the proj-

"The reaction at lunch was one of real

Vern Brownell, government teacher at

"The students seemed to be interested

acceptance of the program - I think stu-

dents got an insight into local govern-

Maine West, said the day "went very

ment they never had before," she said.

ect, Mrs. Rohrbach said.

lege for them. In a prepared statement to be presented to the state board tomorrow, staff members of the state board say they are now recommending a North Shore college after they "held a public meeting in the North Shore area and received numerous phone calls and considerable correspondence from members of the study group and citizens of the North Shore area.'

ONE OF THE reasons the staff gave for advocating annexation in the first place was that it "would relieve the present problem of site acquisition for Oak-

In stating its reasons for creation of a North Shore college, the staff says, "A new community college need not weaken existing community colleges in the area but may help to strengthen them by the development of strong cooperative programs and improved educational services to all the citizens in the area."

The state board is expected to act on its staff recommendation when it meets tomorrow in Chicago. A series of public hearings may follow the state's decision, asking them to annex the North Shore residents of the North Shore may pass a

State may approve North Shore college referendum to annex to Oakton or a referenlum to stay out of any college district, or the state board may again change its mind before its decision be-

(Gaston) Freeman nor I spent much

time talking about city government be-

While the day-long seminar was a pilot

"The city officials were awfully nice

this time and I hope we can do it again,"

he said. "I hope this trip opened the stu-

dents' eyes and broadened their hori-

project, Brownell said he would like to

fore the field trip."

see the program continue.

## Timely tips keep tree safe

comes final next August.

Fire Chief Don Corey gives some timely advice for the care of your Christmas

Your tree will keep better if placed in a bucket of water in a cool area, sheltered from the wind.

Just before putting the tree in the stand, cut an inch or two off the trunk at the base. This will allow the tree to take water more readily. Keep the water level

above the bottom of the trunk. Lights and wiring should be checked for worn spots and cracks, care should be taken not to overload electrical circuits. Avoid decorations made of paper, cotton or other material that burns read-

ily. Wax candles and other types of open . flame should be avoided.

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## 'Doll fashion' winners announced

category.

First prize winner is Mrs. Robert nial Ln., Des Plaines; Caroi O'Reilly, 670

Nancy Semple, of 998 Leahy Circle, is Schulenburg, 2381 Cedar St.



A SMOKE-FILLED room and a tense poker game set the scene for Maine North High School's production of "The Odd Couple." The poker players are, from left, will be at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday at Maine Steve Dimenna, as Felix Ungar; Randy Rosenthal, as Vin- North gymnasium, 9511 Harrison St.

nie; Mike Fort, as Murray, and Chuck Elstner, as Roy. Ed Henzel, standing, plays Oscar Madison. Performances

## 21-year-old sentenced for robbery

A Des Plaines man has been sentenced to a two-year part-time prison term and five years' probation after pleading guilty to the robbery of an elderly woman outside a local store last April.

David Long, 21, 325 Golf Rd., entered his plea at a hearing Tuesday before Judge Anton Smiglel In the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Judge Smigiel ordered Long to spend every weekend for a two-year period in the custody of the Illinois Department of Corrections and that he receive four months of additional treatment for a heroin habit.

Long was arrested April 10 by Des Plaines Police who said he stole the purse of a Chicago woman, Mildred Reld, 72,

ACCORDING TO reports, Long grabbed the woman's purse outside the Des Plaines K-Mart, 1155 Oakton St., and knocked her down in an ensuing struggle.

Long was arrested several hours later as he was reporting to work at a snack shop in Rosemont. Police at the time said they were led to Long through descriptions provided by witnesses and tracing his auto license number.

The woman died after a six-week stay at Lutheran General Hospital from a heart attack and pneumonia, police said. Assistant State's Atty, Robert Best said after Tuceday's hearing, Long was never charged in connection with the woman's death because medical reports did not indicate the incident was a direct use of her death.

Best said charges of aggravated battery along with possession of narcotics and a hypodermic needle also brought against Long at the time of his arrest were "superceded" by the robbery plea.

## Foreign students to visit in area

Twenty-seven foreign exchange students and American students who have lived abroad will spend the day at Buffalo Grove High School today under the sponsorship of the newly formed International Friendship Club.

The students, from Arlington, Hersey, Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Maine South, Maine West and Forest View high schools, will visit classes and tour the school during the day. In the evening they will be guests at the Bulfalo Grove play, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." A party for the students will begin at 7 p.m.

Officers of the club said they hope to interest families who would be willing to house a foreign exchange student next year. Interviews for the host family will begin next month. In addition, the club will be working to acquaint Buffalo Grove students with exchange programs sponsored by American Field Service (AFS), Rotary Clubs and the Inter-national Cultural Exchange program.

## Maine North sets holiday concerts

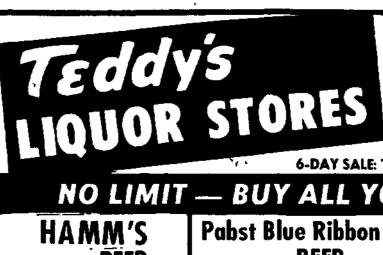
Maine North High School's music department invites the public to "Holiday Harmonics," a hotiday season concert, on Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in the spectator

Maine North's concert choir, concert orchestra and concert band will perform holiday selections.

Highlighting the performances will be junior Dan Strba playing a viola solo movement with the orchestra and Carol Peterson playing a flute solo with the

concert orchestra. A free-will donation will be taken during the performance.





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# High schools approve future goals

The Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board has approved a plan outlining district goals for the next few years.

The 36-page plan, based on guidelines set by the state superintendent's office, now will be submitted to the county educational office. Board members reviewed the plan at Monday night's regular meeting.

Goals drawn up by the administration were based on recommendations of staff members, board members, teachers and students. Areas covered by the plan include district policies, the instructional program and support services.

STUDENT GOALS outlined in the report include:

· Providing each student with opportu-

nities to develop a sense of his own worth and thereby build his potential as an individual.

• Assisting each student to understand and appreciate democratic and humanistic values while fostering a sense of obligation and willingness to accept responsibilities of citizenship.

• Offering each student a curriculum

turned out for the "biggest retirement

The veteran teachers' friends pre-sented her with an automobile and dedi-

cated the instructional materials center

Aldrich, who worked with Mrs. Domes

for 20 years, said the teacher "was a

DES PLAINES City Clerk Eleanor

Rohrbach, one of the organizers of the

retirement party, said she "was deeply

"I found her to be one of the finest,

most sincere persons I ever knew." she

said. "She will be remembered by not

only all her former students, but also the

parents of those students, for her willing-

The city council issued a statement on

behalf of "all the citizens of Des

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ness to share of her time and talents."

grieved by the passing of Mrs. Domes."

marvelous citizen in every sense of the

party you ever saw."

at West School in her name.

that will stimulate his enthusiasm for learning and enable him to develop his competency in various disciplines.

· Assisting each student in developing and maintaining sound, physical, mental and emotional health.

• Providing each student with information that promotes intelligent and responsible participation as a producer and A CONSUMER

• Fostering in each student an awareness of his total environment and his role in ecology.

· Encouraging each student to appreclate his cultural heritage.

· Encouraging each student to develop wholesome and creative interests for personal satisfaction during his leisure

THE DISTRICT also plans changes in the management structure to provide each citizen with "the opportunity to express his ideas, opinions, . . . com-plaints" so that each can be "heard, evaluated and resolved."

The plan also calls for a review of student regulations and policies, including the area of suspension and expulsion, to insure compliance with recent court decisions on student rights. A committee, consisting of administrators, teachers students and parents, will make recommendations on the policy by June of 1975.

Goals for the instructional program include utilizing "resources of the commu-nity of enrich" the educational program. Noting the increase in job-orientel students and the need to provide alternative modes of education to potential dropouts, the plan suggests the administration explore community resources "as part of a student's over all educational plan."

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# Florence Domes, 40-year teacher, dies

School for 40 years, died Tuesday at her home after an extended iliness.

Mrs. Domes started teaching in Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 in

## Three youths booked on auto. weapons charges

Two Des Plaines youths and a Mount Prospect man have been arrested by Chicago police, who said the three were driving an auto stolen from a local man

Police refused to identify the Des Plaines youths, 15 and 16, but said they, along with Juan Aklape, 17, of 1220 Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, were taken into custody about 10:15 p.m. Monday.

According to Det. Thomas Barnes, of the Chicago Police 14th District, Tactical Investigation Unit, the three were stopped by police near North Avenue and Wood Street when police noticed the auto had only one license plate.

After checking vehicle identification. Barnes said police learned the auto was stolen from a Des Plaines man, Tyler Hopkins, 275 Diamond Head Dr. Hopkins reported the auto, a 1965 Chevrolet, stolen from in front of his home Sunday

Barnes also said a .45 caliber pistal police learned was stolen was found in the car when the youths were stopped.

Aldape was charged with criminal trespass to a vehicle and unlawful use of a weapon. He was later freed on bond pending a Jan. 4 appearance in Cook County Circuit Court in Chicago.

Delinquency petitions alleging auto their and unlawful use of a weapon were filed against the 16-year-old and criminal trespass to a vehicle and unlawful use of weapon against the juvenile, 15. Both were in the custody of Chicago juvenile authorities Tuesday.

#### TV. radio stolen

Burglars forced their way into the home of Marie O'Brien, 1375 Cora St., and stole a television set and AM-FM radlo, both valued at \$500, said Des Plaines

The woman returned home from work about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and noticed the burglars made their way in by breaking the glass in a rear door.

Several areas of the home were ransacked, according to reports.

#### New mental health group

Maine Township officials have formed a special committee to coordinate and improve mental health service in the

The committee includes representatives from the Maine Township Mental Health Organization, Lutheran General Hospital, Maine Township High School Dist. 207 and Northwest Suburban Ald for the Retarded.

Florence Domes, 68, a teacher at West 1930 after six years as a teacher in Libertyville. She was teaching sixth grade at West at the time of her retirement in

West School Principal Mason P. Aldrich said Mrs. Domes was "much more

than a classroom teacher." "She was very much loved by members of the community, young and old alike. She was a very dedicated teacher - she could never do enough for the

kids," he sald. IN ADDITION to her classroom duties, Mrs. Domes gave plano lessons and was "actively engaged in humanitarian activitles," according to Aldrich.

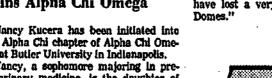
"She had a tremendous empathy for kids - I visited her a few days before her death and she was still having kids

come in to teach them," he said. Aldridge recalled that when Mrs. Domes retired, more than 500 persons

Nancy Kucera has been initiated into the Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at Butler University in Indianapolis. Nancy, a sophomore majoring in preveterinary medicine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kucera of 1085

Plaines" expressing "deep regret to have lost a very valuable citizen, Mrs.

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Northwest suburban opertment managers predict a 2 to 10 per cent boost in rental rates for the coming year. And the outlook for 1975 is glum for the apartmen: dweller: fewer available units and rising rents.

"Owners desperately need every dollar they can acquire, to keep buildings up and maintain the quality apartments that residents want," said William "Don" Sally of Arlington Heights, vice president of the Baird & Warner, Inc. property

management firm. He notes that North- to receive it, but not high enough to west Suburban tenants will not be hit as hard by rent boosts as those in Evanston. Renters there will experience up to 12 per cent boosts in rental rates next year, he predicts.

The rising cost of labor, materials and taxes account for the coming rent blkes, Solly said. He added that fuel supplies are limited and inventories of items such as toilets may be depleted shortly.

"A two per cent increase is a nuisance increase," he continued. "It's a nuisance

cause you to move ... It's a way of nibbling at the tenant without getting a substantial increase."

A RENT BOOST over \$20 a month generally prods tenants into looking around for another location, he concedes. "The tenant always has the option of trying to negotlate better terms, and they always have the option of moving," said Sally.

But construction of new apartments dwindled this year and is expected to dip further in 1974. This will mean fewer

apartment vacancies, Sally added.

Richard Kohan, president of the Harbor Management firm, which manages apartments in Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates, sald, "Most builders are postponing their apartment construction plans, for a number of reasons, such as financing. It's very difficult for a builder to make a profit in this market." This will mean greater difficulty in locating an apartment to suit your needs, he

Kohan, who is president of the Apart-

ment Council of Metropolitan Chicago, said rent boosts from 21/2 per cent to 10 per cent can be anticipated next year. The condition of the building and the strength of the local market will determine the size of the increase, he said.

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A SPOKESMAN for the Quinlan & Tyson management division in Evanston said the company will issue notices of apartment rental boosts this month and in January. The 2-10 per cent range is a "pretty good figure, but 2 per cent is a

little low," the spokesman said of rent

Karl Nagel, chairman of the Keepper-Nagel, Inc., management firm in Lake Forest, said Wednesday "In order to meet the increases in expenses we're getting, we're talking about a minimum 5 to 10 per cent increase next year." The cost of utilities, supplies and taxes is rising rapidly, he said. Nagel's firm manages Mill Creek apartments in Palatine.

"Renis have been a bargain for the (Continued on page 2)



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# Devon-53 goes back to village plan commission

by FRED GACA

In a surprise move, the controversial Devon-53 housing project has been referred back to village plan commissioners who are expected to work with the developers in arranging a new plan.

Village President Charles Zettek announced at Tuesday's board meeting that he had been contacted by the developers and they were willing to meet with the plan commission.

Robert DiLeonardi, attorney for the developers, had no comment yesterday on Zeltek's statement.

DiLeonardi said he, the developers and the planner will meet within a few days to discuss the project. He said the group may approach the village after the meet-

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None of the four developers was available for comment yesterday.

LAST WEEK, the plan commission told the village board the group was willing to work with the developers on a new proposal for the 267-acre project. William Shannon, commission chairman, said the group maintained its original position of opposing a high-density development for

The commissioners would not give specific recommendations for density, but indicated a density of 10 living units peracre would be a maximum unless the project was unusually well planned and offered a good reason for a higher den-

Yesterday Shannon said he was, "looking forward to working with them (the developers) and speeding this to a conclusion that would be equitable to all."

PAUL FUCHS, 1298 Aldrin Tr., chairman of the Citizens of Elk Grove Opposed to Devon-53, said, "I'm satisfied that they're (the plan commission and the developers) getting together and getting this off dead center."

meetings between the plan commission

"We'll keep an eye on them and see what they do. I'm hoping for the best now, but we'll see what happens," he

Zettek said the developers did not discuss specific density changes, but he told them of the plan commission's position. He said the developers indicated they were willing to talk with the plan com-

FUCHS SAID he was concerned at the idea that the developers would consider a density of "about 10 units per acre."

"I want to see what this means," he

Fuchs said, "I'm glad something is being done about the project. Somebody had to make a decision and somebody had to do something,"

Fuchs and Mark Muscarello, attorney for the citizens' group, attended the board meeting when Zettek made his an-

The housing project had been tabled for several weeks by the village board. Tuesday's action returns the requested annexation and zoning changes made by the developers back to the plan commis-

THE VOTE to refer the request to the commission was unanimous.

Devon-53 was originally a high density project submitted by the four developers

working under a common plan. After months of study and review,-including two public hearings, the plan commission submitted a report recommending denial of the annexation

Several citizen's petitions were also presented against the project.

AFTER THE plan commission report was presented to the village board, the developers and board met to suggest a modification in the project. The developers proposed taking 80 acres from the project and developing it as office use rather than housing.

At a closed meeting in November, the board met and decided to offer the developers zoning permitting 10 to 15 units per acre. The plan commission later objected to the proposal, saying the project should be a planned unit development in order to give the village more control.





works on her painting, a mural which represents

way. Senior Mary McNamara classes at the high school. Miss McNamara tin board with a coat of white.

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# Making her mark

### This Elk Grovè senior will leave behind a wallful of herself

#### by BOB GALLAS

When Mary McNamara graduates from Elk Grove High School this June, she'll leave part of herself behind. Besides contributing art to various school publications, Mary has also put her artistic talents to work in another area, She's painting part of a wall.

Mary's attempt at wall art started last March as a volunteer project following a suggestion from Richard Calisch, head of the humanities division at the high school. "We try to find exceptional students and give them an outlet for their

bulletin board in a classroom and asked if she'd paint a mural, representing what we study in humanities class."

Mary transformed the bulletin board into a giant canvas by painting it first with a white coat of primer. Still not completed, the mural includes the Parthenon, scenes from a Renaissance town and other figures from the period.

Although she's been interested in art since grammer school, the mural was Mary's first attempt at painting. Before she started on the project, she'd worked

talent," said Calisch. "So I gave Mary a mainly on charcoal sketches. Next year, students, who wish to display their artis-Mary hopes to continue her education in art at Illinois State University.

"I was intrigued with the idea of making a mural at first, but I really didn't know too much about what I was doing when I first started," said Mary. "Now that I'm in Humanities Class this year, I know more about the period," she said.

THE MURAL EXHIBIT is just part of a continuing effort in the Humanities Division to give students a chance to exhibit their talents, according to Calisch.

Calisch has a long-standing offer to

residents. She presented a four-point

• Having a "Recycling Education

Submitting weekly news articles de-

• Distributing flyers and other mate-

• Using the community sign on Biesterfield Road to proclaim the "Re-

If the educational program falls, the

scribing the operation and problems of

tic talents, guaranteeing to sponsor and promote any ctudent art exhibit, musical or dramatic performance.

Working on the mural during her free

periods and after school, Mary hopes to complete work on the project soon so she can start working on another project — designing the cover of Elk Grove High's literary magazine.

Her mural, which she's been working on for almost 10 months, is a little over-due. "When I first started, I thought it would only take a month," said Mary.

# Glass-recycling program in jeopardy

plan calling for:

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cycling Education Month."

The glass-recycling program of Elk and other items still attached to the bot-Grove Yillage may be discontinued unless public cooperation Increases.

At Tuesday's village board meeting, the trustees granted a one-month extension of the program to permit a "Recycling Education Month" suggested by the Junior Woman's Club of Elk Grove Vil-

The recycling center, located behind Village Hall 30t Wellington Ave., was originally started as a joint project of the Elk Grove Jaycees, the high school Ecology Club and the Junior Woman's Club. The center was later turned over to

the village. RECENTLY, LOADS of glass for recycling have been rejected by the manufacturers because of contamination. Glass has been placed in the collection bins with re-sealable tops, caps, labels

tles. These contaminants increase the cost of recycling glass and make the operation unprofitable.

In an effort to reduce contamination, hours for the recycling center were reduced to Saturdays only so a supervisor could be present. Before the hours were cut back residents could place items in the center at any time.

When supervision of the reduced hours falled to stop the contamination problem, the village considered closing the glass recycling, but delayed action until the

three clubs had time to comment.

MARIE E. BINGHAM, conservation chairman of the club, said at Tuesday's meeting that supervision would not be

successful without the cooperation of the

The Junior Woman's Club was the only one to respond.

junior woman's club recommends that the glass recycling operation be dis-

To assist in solving the problems of the operation, the club has obtained the ser-

vices of a Coca-Cola Bottling Co. official.

center. If glass recycling should be discontinued, residents will still be able to discard newspapers at the center as there have been no problems in this

### Steel worker 'fair' after on-job accident

Louis Leistikow, 53, of 512 S. Forest, Arlington Heights, was in fair condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center after being injured in an industrial accident.

According to Elk Grove Village Fire Department, Leistikow was struck by a 125-pound piece of steel while working at Uddeholm Steel, 1400 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Newspapers are also recycled at the Grove Village Tuesday morning.

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CHRISTMAS IS near as employes of the Elk Grove Park District ready the reindeer and sleigh that will carry Santa Claus into Elk Grove Village. That's Red Blenkle

putting the final touches on Donnor's antler. Senta, with his sleigh and other reindeer will be visiting Elk Grove

## School board candidate aid being sought

A Schaumburg Township eltigens' nominating committee is seeking participants to help recommend qualified candidates for local school boards.

The group was formed last year on the premise that citizens should not only seek but encourage, interview and en-dorse qualified school board candidates.

Chairman John Lucas said the group is composed of delegates of civic or educational organizations. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9 in the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg to establish procedures for interviewing and rating candidates for the spring elections.

Lucas said representatives of groups seeking representation on the caucus committee must attend the Jan, 9 meeting or register by Jan. 15.

THE NOMINATING committee will issue recommendations for election to the Schaumburg Township School Dist. 64 board. Palatine-Schaumburg Twp. High School Dist. 211, and the Harper College Board of Education elections this spring. There will be two vacancies on the Dist. 54 board, two on the Dist. 211 board, and three open posts on the Harper board.

Lucas said after the members establish procedures they will conduct a series of in-depth interviews before making recommendations. "We feel a more grassroots citizens' participation is needed to examine educational board candidates qualifications," he said.

The group expects to begin interviswing candidates March 18 and 27. committee's r be announced April 5.

#### Hit-and-run victim still listed 'serious'

Donald Werner, 43, of 420 Charing Cross Rd., the victim of a hit-and-run driver, remained in serious condition yesterday at Alexian Brothers Medical

Werner was struck by the car as he walked in front of his home Friday evening. Witnesses reported to police that the car which hit him was traveling at 50 miles per hour. The force of the impact throw him across the street.

fie was admitted to the hospital in critical condition and remains in the intensive care ward.

Police said they have a good description of the car and its occupants, de-scribed only as several young people, but refused to reveal details pending an ar-

According to police, not only the driver of the car, but also the passengers could be subject to criminal prosecution for being involved in the incident.

## **Obituaries**

#### Ruth W. Hain

Mrs. Ruth Wallace Haln, 73, nee Quin, of Clearwater, Fla., died Tuesday In Mease Hospital, Dunedin, Fla. She was born Feb. 22, 1900, and was a 50-year member of Dawn Chapter of O.E.S.

Visitation is tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Horse, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 19:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Edward Mixon of Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, Elk Grove Village, will be officiating. Burlal will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chi-

Surviving are her husband, Ralph W.; two daughters, Mrs. Lois (Earl) Kracht and Mrs. Barbara (Harold) Geisler, both of Elk Grove Village, and five grandchildren.







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### Village board wrapup

## Film with local firemen screened

"Alarm!", the Factory Mutual Systems Insurance Co. film featuring the Elk Grove Village Fire Department, was pre-miered in the village at Tuesday's board of trustees meeting.

The 22-minute film was made in the village, using the men and equipment of the department. Scenes were shot at the headquarters fire station on Biesterfield Road and the Premier Paint & Varnish Co., 2250 Arthur Avo. Some of the interior scenes were taken at the insurance company's test center in Rhode Island.

The film was made to demonstrate the fire department's pre-fire planning system for industrial buildings. Under the program, ahe department has floor plans for most of the industrial buildings in the village. Marked on the plans are special hazards, water supplies and other important information needed to fight a fire.

The floor plans are reproduced on color slides. While the fire fighters are responding to the alarm, the alarm room operator views the slide on a screen and then radios the information to five men.

Four copies of the film are available at the headquarters fire station. Chief Allen Hulett said the film will be made available to any civic group or organization rent free. Additional information on fire prevention will be distributed with

According to Hulett, the insurance company has made 100 copies of the film.

Factory Mutual paid all costs for making the flim, about \$30,000, and the village incurred no expense, said Hulett.

#### 1-side parking limit asked

Two new parking ordinances may be developed by the Elk Grove Village Board.

Trustee Ronald Chernick requested a study by the police and the engineering department on the feasibility of limiting parking in the industrial area to one side of the street for a maximum of two hours.

Chernick said the proposal, if implemented, would provide more room on the streets and would increase the useful life of In another parking change request, Robert Haskell, princi-

pat of Elk Grove High School, asked for permission to have students park their cars on the side streets near the school. Haskell said when driver training classes use part of the school parking lot, students do not have enough spaces to park their cars.

Ordinances now prohibit parking from 8 to 10 a.m. near the school. The ordinances were established because of earlier abuses of parking by the students.

The police chief and Haskell are to develop a proposal for regulating student use of street parking and the board will consider the proposal.

### 3 new health panel members

Three new members to the Village Board of Health were appointed by Village Pres. Charles Zettek at Tuesday's board meeting. The appointments were made with the concurrence

Appointed were Patricla Bourke, Charles Broch and Patricla McHale. They will fill vacancies on the board.

## Paramedic van ready

After months of delay, the Elk Grove Village Fire Department will finally get its van-type ambulance for its para-

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said the ambulance will be in operation on Monday. The fire department has been operating a paramedic program for several weeks using one of its conventional-type ambulances.

The van ambulance will be kept at the Landmeler fire

#### Road work finished

Completion of all work on Biesterfield and Arlington Heights roads, Kennedy Boulevard and Devon Avenue is expected within days, according to Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

Willis said the traffic lights are now being installed and work was being done on building a sidewalk on Arilngton Heights Road near the high school.

#### Roof repairs OKd

Repairs to the roof of the Landmeier fire station and public works building, not to exceed \$9,773, were approved by the Elk Grove Village board Tuesday.

The repair work is not part of the planned expansion for the garage and will not interfere with the expansion.

#### Plan, traffic expert delay

Approval for a planning consultant and a traffic consultant was delayed by the Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday.

The requests were submitted by the village plan commission to assist with the planning of the remaining Centex Homes Corp. property west of Ill. Rte. 53.

The board did not take action until more information could be obtained from the commission on the purpose of the consultants and estimated cost.

## Hall closing at noon

Elk Grove Village hall will be closed at noon Christmas Eve. The closing will take the place of the village's traditional Christmas luncheon for employes.

## Donahoe heads Democrat group

town Circle, Hoffman Estates, has been elected president of the Regular Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township.

Donahoe faced two contenders for the top position: Edwin Frank, 109 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, and Mrs. Irene Petke, 101 Alpine, Hoffman Estates.

Other new officers included Sheldon (Bud) Gallanter, 219 Basswood, Holfman Estates, vice president in charge of memberahip; Mrs. Betty Stehlin, 7158 Edgebrook, Hanover Park, vice president for publicity, and Dominic DiNuzzo,

Edward A. Donahoe Jr., 1807 James- 1556 Laurie Ln., Hanever Park, vice president for special events.

John Kelley, 1324 Chartwell, Schaumburg, was elected treasurer, while Mrs. Rosales DiNuzzo, 1556 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park, was voted secretary. Frank was appointed as parliamentarian.

Other candidates who were not elected were, for publicity, John J. Carsello, 108 Dartfield Ln., Schaumburg, and Mrs. Petke and Mrs. Stehlin; and for special events, James Kaulman, 907 Knightsbridge Lti., Schaumburg, and John Gocski, 1815 Hartman Dr., Schaumburg.



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31 acres to provide industrial sites

# Village expects to annex 2 parcels

Two parcels of land, totaling about 31 | spokesman. acres, are expected to be annexed to Elk Grove Village at the Dec. 26 village board meeting.

buildings, according to a company,

One site, about 16 acres, is located at the northwest corner of the Busse and Higgins roads Intersection. The second The sites, to be developed by Slough | section, about 25 acres, is between Busse Parks Inc., would be used for industrial and Higgins, south of the Navarone Res-

At a public hearing preceding Tues- ropean countries and in Canada. The Elk day's board meeting, the company spokesman said Slough Parks, Inc., is a division of Slough Estates Limited, a

British firm-THE COMPANY has developed and managed various projects in several Eu-

Grove Village project is the company's first venture into the United States.

The company spokesman said the firm constructs high-quality buildings and assists in the management and maintenance of the structures. Most of the buildings are leased and the company has a low turn-over of renters.

# Rep. Macdonald tells RTA opposition

RTA proposal, Mrs. Macdonald said, she

does not oppose the concept of a regional

State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, outlined her opposition to the proposed six-county Regional Transportation Authority at a meeting of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn.

Mrs. Macdonald said the RTA bill. which must be approved by the voters of this area on March 19, is primarily intended to rescue the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) from its debts-

"As I read this bill, I don't see where we (the suburbs) will get the benefit, yet we're paying the majority for the RTA," she said.

She said the CTA "has failed," and that for the RTA, "we should have started from scratch," rather than basing it on the CTA, as was done. "I don't object to helping the CTA if we can restructure it, if we can take out the politics," she

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SHE SAID SHE has "worked hard and long for one." She stressed any RTA proposal adopted should have "more local

transportation authority.

Among her objections to the RTA bill. which was passed by the state legislature, were the following:

 With RTA employes exempt from state pension laws, she said costs "could be doubled."

• The RTA police force, she said, could easily become "a patronage sys-

• The RTA's power to designate any street for use by public transportation supercedes home rule of local government and is "unprecedented."



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• She said the RTA board can sell up to \$500 million in obligation bonds without bids at private sales.

• The RTA can condemn any land but forest preserve and railroad freight areas and make any tests on land without prior notice to the property owner.

• Pros and cons on the bill itself will before the March 19 vote, she concluded. likely to happen.

At Tuesday's board meeting, the village attorney was ordered to prepare the necessary papers for the annexation of the property, Village Pres. Charles Zet- . tek said the board would act on the annex

ation at the next meeting, Dec. 26. During the public hearing, Trustee Ronald Chernick said he thought some of the land should be developed for complans called for industrial use, but com-

mercial rather than industrial use. The representatives for Slough said their mercial could be considered, although not be presented by mail to the voters they indicated commercial use was not



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by LEA TONKIN

Northwest suburban apartment managers predict a 2 to 10 per cent boost in rental rates for the coming year. And the outlook for 1975 is glum for the apartment dweller: fewer available units and rising rents.

"Owners desperately need overy dollar they can acquire, to keep buildings up and maintain the quality apartments that residents want," said William "Don" Sally of Arlington Heights, vice president of the Baird & Warner, Inc. property management firm. He notes that Northwest Suburban tenants will not be hit as hard by rent boosts as those in Evanston. Renters there will experience up to 12 per cent boosts in rental rates next year, he predicts.

taxes account for the coming rent hikes, . tenant always has the option of trying to Sally said. He added that fuel supplies are limited and inventories of items such as tollels may be depleted shortly.

"A two per cent increase is a nulsance increase," he continued. "It's a nuisance

to receive it, but not high enough to cause you to move .... It's a way of Richard Kohan, president of the Harcause you to move .... It's a way of nibbling at the tenant without getting a substantial increase."

A RENT BOOST over \$20 a month generally prods tenants into looking around The rising cost of labor, materials and . for another location; he concedes. "The negotiate better terms, and they always have the option of moving," said Sally. But construction of new apartments

further in 1974. This will mean fewer

ing an apartment to suit your needs, he dwindled this year and is expected to dip Kohan, who is president of the Apart-

bor Management firm, which manages

apartments in Arlington Heights and

Hoffman Estates, said, "Most builders are postponing their apartment construc-

tion plans, for a number of reasons, such

as financing. It's very difficult for a

builder to make a profit in this market."

ment Council of Metropolltan Chicago, said rent boosts from 21/2 per cent to 10 per cent can be anticipated next year. The condition of the building and the strength of the local market will determine the size of the increase, he said.

A SPOKESMAN for the Quinlan & Tyson management division in Evanston This will mean greater difficulty in locatsaid the company will issue notices of apartment rental boosts this month and in January. The 2-10 per cent range is a "pretty good figure, but 2 per cent is a

little low," the spokesman said of rent

Karl Nagel, chairman of the Keepper-Nagel, Inc., management firm in Lake Forest, said Wednesday "In order to meet the increases in expenses we're gelting, we're talking about a minimum 5 to 10 per cent increase next year." The cost of utilities, supplies and taxes is rising rapidly, he said. Nagel's firm manages Mill Creek apartments in Palatine.

Rents have been a bargain for the (Continued on page 2)

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# Go-ahead given to start planning for 'open' school

Plans for a new school without classroom doors and a limited number of walls were given preliminary approval by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 13 board last night.

The board directed the administration to proceed to develop architectural plans for a new building following educational guidelines that were presented at a committee of the whole meeting just before the regular board meeting.

No decision was made on a site for the new school.

The new school will have six classroom areas. Each classroom area can be separated into five classrooms by movable partitions.



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Marion Omiatek, asst. superintendent of instruction, said the new concept would allow for flexibility and variety. He sald many different types of teaching techniques, including team teaching and large group instruction, could be used.

Some board members indicated a reluctance to accept the new concept without study. However, Deputy Supt. Joseph Kiszka said the board would have another chance to make a final decision regarding the school as planning continues.

THE PLANS WILL go back to the board before final plans for the school are consolidated, he said.

The school would be constructed with funds approved in a 1971 referendum. At that time, voters accepted a \$3.6 million referendum to build two elementary schols. One of the schools would be in the western part of the district and the other in the northern area.

Developments are being planned in both areas of the district at the present time. The largest amount of development appears to be in the western area, which includes the recently-approved Westbury

Westbury, with over 5,000 units, would include approximately 400 homes. If no other school was built, these students would be attending Hunting Ridge School, which is presently somewhat

Youngsters from Winston Knolis for the most part attend Hunting Ridge school. However, because of over-crowded conditions, sixth-graders are at Willow Bend School and first-graders are attending Pleasant Hill.

## Woman blacks out driving

A Palatine woman was taken to Condell Hospital in Libertyville last night after she mysteriously blacked out while driving her car on Hassell Road in Hoffman Estates.

No condition was immediately available on Kathryn Wirth, 19, of 510 N. Glenn Dr. Police said they found Miss Wirth unconscious in her auto about 6 p.m. near Hassell Road and Huntington Boulevard. She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, by a Holiman Estates fire ambulance.

She regained consciousness at the hospital, but doctors were unable to explain why she had blacked out. She was later taken to Condell Hospital.

## Man, 69, dies while gathering wood

A 69-year-old man died of an apparent heart attack yesterday as he gathered wood behind the Selistrom Manufacturing Co. on S. Hicks Road in Palatine.

The body of James F. Wilkes, of 451 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, was discovered at 10:58 a.m. by two workmen at the plant. Wilkes was a retired Sellstrom employe.

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The \$2.5 million cost of the overall project is coming from the county's motor fuel taxes.

## **Long Grove** paramedic training opens

by JOE FRANZ

Five members of the Long Grove Fire Department will begin paramedic training in January and officials are hopeful district residents will be receiving service by next June.

At present, the department has one trained paramedic, but no equipment. In order to have a certified program, a trained paramedic must be on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Melvin Towner, chief engineer for the department said yesterday the five men will begin paramedic training on Jan. 8 at Condell Hospital in Libertyville. The training will continue through March and the men will take their examinations in May, he said.

If the men pass the examination and become certified paramedics, Towner said the department will have no problem providing service on an around-theclock basis.

THE LONG GROVE department. which is participating in the program along with the Libertyville, Mundelein and Countryside fire departments, is sending the maximum number of men allowed from each unit. Towner said Long Grove probably will send more men for the next class.

The men attending the first class are Towner, Tony Berg, Kenneth Allison, John Cook and David Grupp. All are certifled emergency medical technicians. Mortin Kozeluh received certification from the State of Illinois as a paramedic earlier this year.

The paramedic training program, un-der the direction of Dr. Renald Kilmaitis, prepares firemen to handle virtually every type of medical emergency, especially heart attacks. The paramedics are equipped with special lifesaving devices, including a defibrillator that administers an electric shock to restore heartbeat.

TOWNER SAID his department has carmarked funds for paramedic equipment and will purchase it as soon as its men become certified. The equipment will cost about \$4,000 to \$5,000, he said.

Some radio equipment has already been installed in the department's ambuinnee, Towner said, which will enable firemen to talk directly with doctors at the hospital.

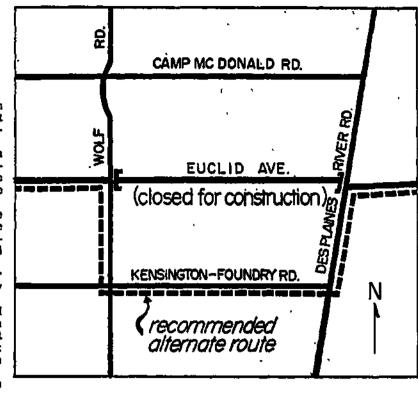
When the paramedic radios are purchased firemen could send information to the hospital pertaining to heartbeat, pulse and other vital signs. If necessary, a patient could be set up with radio equipment that will keep doctors informed on the patient's heartbeat.

ALTHOUGH LONG Grove's paramedic program will be based at Condell Hospitai, Towner said the department will still be able to take patients to other nearby hospitals. Firemen would then receive instructions over the radio from Condeil while they are transporting patients.

Currently residents south of Old Checkor Road are the only ones in Buffalo Grove who receive paramedic service. The Buffalo Grove Fire Department Inc., which serves that portion of the village, started a paramedic program about a

Whether Lake County Buffalo Grove residents will benefit from Long Grove's program, should it be started. hinges on the village's decision on which department will provide fire protection to that aren. The village board this week indicuted it favors transferring Long Grove's area to the Wheeling district which employs the Buffalo Grove depart-

Some village officials are hoping this transfer can be made prior to June 1. If the switch is made to the Wheeling district, the entire village would receive paramedic service.



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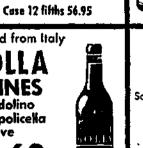
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Field trips cut

#### Village objection to cafe to be filed

Statutory objections to a proposed restaurant and real estate office in unincorporated Palatine Township will be filed by the Village of Palatine with the Cook County Board,

Zoning approval of the two projects will now require a two-thirds majority of the county board because of the objec-

The 250-sent gourmet restaurant is proposed for a five acre site south of Dundee Road between Quentin Road and Northwest Highway. The restaurant and adjacent parking lot would only occupy one-third of the five acres owner Frank Stabe Jr. has asked to be rezoned to a general service district. There are no plans to develop the remainder of the property. The village had objected to a similar development on the parcel and felt it should be consistent, said Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

The real estate office is proposed on Dundee Road just east of the Dundeelilcks roads intersection. The village is objecting to this proposal because it is in a residential area.

### Ecology-minded may win toboggans

Toboggans will be awarded for the first time this Saturday by the Rolling Meadows Recycling, Ecology and Beautification Committee (REB) as part of a new winter recycling program.

The toboggans will be awarded to the persons selected in a drawing Saturday at the public works building, 3200 Central Rd. Persons who have participated in both recycling drives of the month, including Saturday, are eligible for the

Newspapers, cans and bottles may be recycled Saturday at the public works building from 8 s.m. to 3 p.m.

#### Church to celebrate birthday of pastor

The birthday of the Rev. James Errant, pastor of St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Palatine, will be celebrated by the church's congregation at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday.

Other special holiday services at the church are a children's Christmas service at 9 a.m. Dec. 23 and a family service at 7 p.m. and Christmas Eve service



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# Plan for huge development near Harper College shown

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"The park board still wants to have a definite idea of cost," before it makes a definite decision on the additional fencing, Director Fred P. Hall said yester-

Baseball associations in Palatine include the South Little League, North Little League and the Boys' Baseball As-

No date has been set for the January meeting to discuss the upcoming season and safety fencing.

#### Winter park classes

Registration starts Saturday for winter session classes with the Palatine Park District, from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at 262 E. Palatine Rd.

New winter programs include puppetry, tap dance, and charm classes for children, and caning, macrame and weaving, oral interpretation theatre and tap dance for adults. Sport programs feature ski lessons, ice hockey, ice skating lessons, ski trips, tobogganing and sledding. Many classes will also continue from the fall schedule.

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# 'Good' golf season wasn't so lucrative

Less rain meant more goifers for the Palatine Hills Golf Course this season. But by the time the Palatine Park District subtracted its extra maintenance costs for upkeep, the course brought in just \$500 more than during last year's rain-

In 1972, the course was hit hard with rain during the peak golfing months of July, August and early September. As a result, the Palatine Park District had little upkeep costs and realized \$11,510 more in revenue than in expenditures.

This year, the course brought in a record-high \$183,000 in revenue, with 2,240 more rounds of golf played in 1973 than in 1972. Compared to the 1972 season, the park district received 10% per cent more in revenue this year and paid out 8 per cent more in expenses and upkeep.

Rain is "certainly one of the biggest factors" in the golf course budget, Palatine Park District Director Fred P. Hall said. Wet weather during the early months of this season, in May and June, may have meant fewer season pass sales in what turned out to be a good golfing summer, weatherwise.

IN 1971. WHICH Hall described as a dry season, 41,130 rounds of golf were played at the Palatine Hills course. The following year, 1972, 34,960 rounds were played, and this year, 37,200 rounds were played on the local course.

Both revenue and expenditures are below the budgeted amounts set by the board for 1973. Revenue from the course came in \$12,000 under the district's budget of \$195,000.

The season's income was "good, but still not what we hoped for," Hall said. The district has a goal of an annual \$20,000 surplus to make the course actually pay for itself. That \$20,000 is included in the budgeted expenditures at the beginning of the year to ensure that the district will meet the principal and interest, depreciation and replacement accounts from bonds sold to purchase the golf course.

Voters approved purchase of the course in a 1965 park dis-

Park district board members will meet Monday night to discuss the 1974 golf course budget, in an adjourned meeting at the Palatine Hills clubhouse at 7:30 p.m.

## Storm sewer plans depend on receiving impact study

Plans to install a storm sewer at Hel- would favor dropping the storm sewer len Road and Cedar Street will be dropped by the Palatine Village Board if engineering reports on the effect of the sewer on nearby homes are not received by mid-January.

The board voted this week to give the three engineers studying the \$12,000 storm sewer until Jan. 14 to file reports.

The reports were sought in September after approximately 50 families, most of them on W. Hellen Road, objected to the village's approval of the project because they thought it would worsen flooding on their property.

Walter Hodel, the village engineer, has already stated the sewer would be beneficial in preventing flooding in some homes in the area but would not have any effect on other homes.

A report is expected to be filed Friday by James Muldowney of Fletcher Englneering Co., Des Plaines, the engineer representing the 10 pro-sewer families. Fletcher said yesterday he does not believe the storm eewer will have any effect on the property owners objecting to

John Hooper of Hooper Engineers, Palatine, who was selected by the anti-sewer residents, sald yesterday his study is 90 per cent complete. He said he believes the question of impact on nearby property was rather complex and did not lend itself to a similar yes or no answer. He dld not know when he would be filing his

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shortage persists and the decorations

cannot be lighted, the fixtures are large

enough to be seen and displayed without The decorations, which originally cost the State Street Council more than \$100,000, were available since the organization sells them every three years. Rolling Meadows is the first suburban com-

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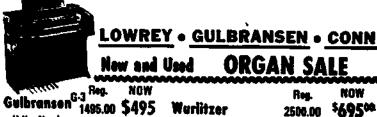
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Northwest suburban apartment managers predict a 2 to 10 per cent boost in rental rates for the coming year. And the outlook for 1975 is glum for the apartment dweller: fewer available units and rising rents.

"Owners desperately need every dollar they can acquire, to keep buildings up and maintain the quality apartments that residents want," sald William "Don" Sally of Arlington Heights, vice president of the Baird & Warner, Inc. property

management firm. He notes that Northwest Suburban tenants will not be hit as hard by rent boosts as those in Evanston. Renters there will experience up to 12 per cent boosts in rental rates next year, he predicts.

The rising cost of labor, materials and taxes account for the coming rent hikes, Sally said. He added that fuel supplies are limited and inventories of items such as tollets may be depleted shortly.

"A two per cent increase is a nuisance increase," he continued. "It's a nuisance

to receive it, but not high enough to apartment vacancies, Saily added. cause you to move ... It's a way of nibbling at the tenant without getting a substantial increase."

A RENT BOOST over \$20 a month generally prods tenants into looking around for another location, he concedes. "The tenant always has the option of trying to negotiate better terms, and they always have the option of moving," said Sally.

But construction of new apartments dwindled this year and is expected to dip further in 1974. This will mean fewer

Richard Kohan, president of the Harbor Management firm, which manages apartments in Arlington Heights and Holfman Estates, said, "Most builders are postponing their apartment construction plans, for a number of reasons, such as financing. It's very difficult for a builder to make a profit in this market." This will mean greater difficulty in locat-Ing an apartment to suit your needs, he

Kohan, who is president of the Apart-

ment Council of Metropolitan Chicago, said rent boosts from 21/2 per cent to 10 per cent can be anticipated next year. The condition of the building and the strength of the local market will determine the size of the increase, he said.

A SPOKESMAN (or the Quinian & Tyson management division in Evanston said the company will issue notices of apartment rental boosts this month and in January. The 2-10 per cent range is a "pretty good figure, but 2 per cent is a

little low," the spokesman said of rent increases.

Karl Nagel, chairman of the Keepper-Nagel, Inc., management firm in Lake Forest, said Wednesday "In order to meet the increases in expenses we're getting, we're talking about a minimum 5 to 10 per cent increase next year." The cost of utilities, supplies and taxes is rising rapidly, he said. Nagel's firm manages Mill Creek apartments in Palatine.

Rents have been a bargain for the (Continued on page 2)



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# Gas fumes ignite; youth, 19, injured

A 19-year-old Palatine youth was injured yesterday when gas furnes ignited as he tried to change the gas tank on a

The fire broke out in the garage of the William Egan home, 232 Bissell Dr., in the Winston Park subdivision. The Egans' son, Michael, was home alone when the accident occurred. He suffered burns on his right leg, and was admitted at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A report of his condition was not available.

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Heims estimated that "there'll be \$5,000 damage at least," including smoke and fire damage to the family's garage, basement, and the auto, which was listed as a total loss.

Helms blamed either careless smoking or a nearby hot water heater for igniting the furnes that burned Egan and started

Palatine firemen answered the fire call at 11:46 a.m., and remained at the scene for approximately one hour.

Alderman objects; calls act 'illegal'

# City refunds police money to parks

The Rolling Meadows City Council, despite vocal opposition from Ald. Thomas Scanlan (1st), has voted to refund \$10,000 to the Rolling Meadows Park District for police patrol of parks.

The service, in which city police enforce park ordinances as well as city ordinances on park property, will continue at no cost to the district.

At the same time the council, action has all but killed chances for serious efforts to begin to abolish the park district as a separate taxing body and making it part of the city government.

Scanlan, who has called for the dissolution of the park district, conceded after the city council meeting Tuesday that it would be fruitless to pursue dissolution talk in light of the council vote.

"We can't expect them to abolish if we give them money. But we're acting illegally." He charged that subsidizing another taxing body with city monies was illegal and a violation of the taxpayers'

"Are we here to deceive the people? Do we have to deceive people when we do things? What we should be doing is returning that money to the taxpayer and if the park district needs more money, the taxpayer should decide through a referendum. But you know what would happen with a referendum. It would never pass."

SCANLAN'S COMMENTS came after the city council agreed by a 7-3 vote to return \$5,000 already paid by the park district and waive another \$5,000 payment due Jan. 1. The arrangement had

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been worked out in March between park school districts and library district in the

and city officials. Prior to the contract, the district had employed private security agents to enforce park laws on park property.

Only Ald. William Ahrens (2nd) and Ald. Stephen Eberhard (3rd) supported Scanlan's stand. The vote on the move came at the rec-

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RETZKE SAID the city has helped the

past but has always refused help to the park. "This would be an indication by the city that we are willing to help them out at a time when they have come to us

But Scanlan, who has also opposed subsidies to the library board, said the action would be justified because of what he called "mismanagement of funds" in the district.

"I just don't feel we're administering the park district properly," he charged. "We deceive the taxpayer when we say 'don't go to a referendum, we'll provide

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form of misappropriating money." HE SAID CITY control of the park district would "keep them out of the kind of problems they've been getting into. I think we could use our ingenuity to effect the kind of economics that are required to run our park district on the funds that are made available to it."

City control of the park district would also eliminate fragmentary protective districts from being formed, he added.

But when a vote was taken to move the question to a vote, Scanlan was outvoted and subsequently lost the battle to block

## Go-ahead given to 'open' school plan

and said 'we need help.' "

Plans for a new school without classroom doors and a limited number of walls were given preliminary approval by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 board last night.

The board directed the administration to proceed to develop architectural plans for a new building following educational guidelines that were presented at a committee of the whole meeting just before the regular board meeting.

No decision was made on a site for the

The new school will have six classroom areas. Each classroom area can be separated into five classrooms by movable partitions.

Marion Omlatek, asst. superintendent of instruction, said the new concept

would allow for flexibility and variety. He said many different types of teaching techniques, including team teaching and large group instruction, could be used.

Some board members indicated a reluctance to accept the new concept without study. However, Deputy Supt. Joseph Kiszka said the board would have another chance to make a final decision regarding the school as planning continues. THE PLANS WILL go back to the board before final plans for the school

are consolidated, he said. The school would be constructed with funds approved in a 1971 referendum. At that time, voters accepted a \$3.6 million referendum to build two elementary schols. One of the schools would be in

the western part of the district and the

other in the northern area.

Developments are being planned in both areas of the district at the present time. The largest amount of development appears to be in the western area, which includes the recently-approved Westbury development.

Westbury, with over 5,000 units, would include approximately 400 homes. If no other school was built, these students would be attending Hunting Ridge School, which is presently somewhat

overcrowded. Youngsters from Winston Knolls for the most part attend Hunting Ridge school. However, because of overcrowded conditions, sixth-graders are at Willow Bend School and first-graders are attending Pleasant Hill.

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Included in the game collection will be "The Uptight Spider," "Balance the Wheel," "The Maddening Square" and "Traverse." The games will circulate for one week at a time.

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City council wrapup

Tax abatement

A tax abatement ordinance that will

remove three city tax levies from tax

rolls next year has been submitted to the

Rolling Meadows City Council for a first

The ordinance would abate, or elimi-

nate, the mental health tax levy for

\$8,000, the police pension levy for \$40,000

and the fire pension levy for \$25,000.

Abating the taxes would mean the city

would only levy 40 cents per \$100 as-

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A resolution which will exempt the state

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MARK SWIENTON, one student at Willow Bend School like he is working on a model automobile, but in reality in Rolling Meadows is participating in a special reading. Mark is learning the importance of reading through hav-

# Five squad cars to be purchased despite objections

for the Rolling Meadows Police Department despite objections of some aldermen who questioned the need for them.

The five squad cars will come from Bender-Rieger Pontiac in Barrington at a cost of \$3,826.14 each. The bid was the only one submitted which complied with specifications calling for propane-fueled cars. The police committee had originally misread the bid as \$3,471,29 per squad. but the actual total, including optional air conditioning and other equipment, came to \$3,826.14.

The only other bid came from Ridge Motors in Des Plaines which bld \$3,796.04 per car but would not convert the vehicles for propane operation.

DEBATE ON the purchase arose Tuesday during a city council meeting when Ald. Fredrick Jacobson (5th) questioned whether the new cars were needed. He said since maintenance costs have been reduced substantially because of the conversion to propane, the city could consider keeping the present 1973 model squad cars another year.

Jacobson also told the council the city. should consider purchasing smaller, economy cars, for use by city personnel instead of keeping the police-packaged squad cars for use by other city depart-

But Aid. Thomas Scanlan (1st), chairman of the council police committee, challenged Jacobson, saying it was the "policy of the city to keep its police department equipped with the most up-todate equipment.<sup>1</sup>

Ald. Stephen Eberhard (3rd) interrupted the debate between Scanian and Jacobson to question how the five retiring police cars would be used. Eberhard last year also opposed the increase in the number of cars being made available to

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But when a motion to table the matter for further consideration was presented, it was turned down by the council, with only Jacobson and Eberhard supporting

The two also were out-voted in a final vote on the matter.

Support for the purchase apparently gained favor with other aldermen when Watson reminded the council that the cost of new automobiles will be increasing shortly due to the federal price control board's lifting this week of restric- · tions on the auto industry.

Watson said officials at Bender-Rieger Pontiac told him they could honor the bid only for several more days since the cost increase would be coming through from the factory rather than from the

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An attempt to improve reading skills el airplane glue or folded and cut color-among students at Willow Bend School in ful pieces of origami paper. Some chased Rolling Meadows ended with mini-lessons in model building, volleyball, origami (the Japanese art of paper folding) and pottery.

The students gathered in small interest groups last week and read. They readthe rules of volleyball, read directions on building models, read instructions for making origami figures and read information on pottery making. The 14 topics covered a variety of activities but all involved one thing - reading

After the reading, students got down to the sticky business of working with mod-

were abated last year on the 1973 tax bills

The city's portion of the real estate tax

bill is only one of many levies that make

Increases or decreases in homeowners'

taxes will depend on how levies of other

taxing bodies are changed and on any

changes made in the assessed valuation

The tax abatement ordinance must be

passed at the council's next meeting Duc.

26 in order for the three levies to be

scratched from the Cook County asses-

ly to allow the city to perform routine

maintenance work on the portions of

state roads in the city. The resolution is

required by the state before a permit is

issued to municipalities to maintain state

up the total bill.

of a home.

sor's list.

Liability exemption OKd

volley balls and others were up to their

THE YOUNGSTERS talked about pet care and some giggled over the pronunciation of their names in German or French. Both boys and girls tangled yarn in macrame and concocted delicacies in cooking sessions.

The second part of the two session mini-courses is being held Friday. The staff is planning to hold two special 11/2nour classes every other month until the

coordinated the December activities.

sessions is to show students how important reading is in their activities. Youngsters have to read directions or rules.

'We want to show them what they can get out of reading," Mrs. Smith said. "The important thing is that the kids choose the subjects themselves."

Once the students realize the necessity of reading, they will hopefully be motivated to improve reading skills, Mrs. Smith said.

THE IDEA FOR activity days began earlier this year when the staff tried to Utink of some way to motivate the 75 end of school, said Jerllyn Smith who slow readers in the school. "If we could motivate them, it would certainly be a The plan behind the special interest useful thing to motivate all the stu-

students choose the activity they want to participate in. "You're really giving the child responsibility in choosing," Miss Berry said. The original 40 offerings were whittled down to 20, then 14 through student choices.

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## Library seeks mementos. for historical collection

The Rolling Meadows Public Library is that the library plans to build in the near looking for old machines, old play programs, plaques and old building models to establish a historical collection.

"The earlier we get started, the more complete our collection will be," said library director Virginia Connell. She said as time goes by, things tend to be lost or

"So often, when a city gets to its 50th or 100th year, people will say remember this or that," she said. Her plan is to get this or that into a historical collection before it's only a memory.

As a city, Rolling Meadows is not quite 20 years old. The city will be celebrating its 20th birthday on Feb. 29, 1975, Miss Connell said.

THE LIBRARY already has a collection of newspaper articles with ads for the first subdivisions in the city, stories on why police protection is needed in the area and articles on whether Rolling Meadows should become a city.

There are descriptions of the establishment of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, which was originally housed in an old barn and stories about the first elementary schools, called "the

But presently there are no objects in the collection, like an original 1955 washing machine put into one of the original homes or any arrowheads that were rumored to have been found within the city

"WE NEED things as well as paper documents," Miss Connell said. Many of the paper documents will be laminated and perhaps displayed in the glass cases near the entrance of the library in Japuary.

room would be located in an addition

future.

Library officials have already asked city aldermen for funds to purchase land for the addition. The city leaders are considering the proposal. No library referendum is being considered at this time.

Miss Connell said she hopes the addition could be completed in 1975, so that the historical museum would be finished for the city's 20th birthday.

# win toboggans

time this Saturday by the Rolling Meadows Recycling, Ecology and Beau-tification Committee (REB) as part of a new winter recycling program.

The toboggans will be awarded to the .. persons selected in a drawing Saturday at the public works building, 3200 Central Rd. Persons who have participated in both recycling drives of the month, including Saturday, are eligible for the

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# at one time.

Eventually, Miss Connell said, she hopes a library room will be set aside as a small Rolling Meadows museum. The

# Ecology-minded may

Tobog;ans will be awarded for the first

Newspapers, cans and bottles may be

MISSED PAPER?

\$132,000 in sales tax

been authorized by the city council to up-zoning for all lands within the city.

Zoning update approved

City Engineer James Muldowney has is done annually to designate the existing

date the city's zoning map. The updating

Sales tax collected and returned to the amounted to \$132,809.08, City Clerk Ei-City of Rolling Meadows for September leen Kornatz reported Tuesday.

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest suburban apartment managers predict a 2 to 10 per cent boost in rental rates for the coming year. And the outlook for 1975 is glum for the apartment dweller: fewer available units and rising rents.

"Owners desperately need every dollar they can acquire, to keep buildings up and maintain the quality apartments that residents want," said William "Don" Sally of Arlington Heights, vice president of the Baird & Warner, Inc. property

management firm. He notes that Northwest Suburban tenants will not be hit as hard by rent boosts as those in Evanston. Renters there will experience up to 12 per cent boosts in rental rates next year, he predicts.

The rising cost of labor, materials and taxes account for the coming rent bikes, Sally said. He added that fuel supplies are limited and inventories of items such as toltets may be depleted shortly.

"A two per cent increase is a nuisance increase," he continued. "It's a nuisance

to receive it, but not high enough to cause you to move ... It's a way of nibbling at the tenant without getting a substantial increase."

A RENT BOOST over \$20 a month generally prods tenants into looking around for another location, he concedes. "The tenant always has the option of trying to negotiate better terms, and they always have the option of moving," said Sally.

But construction of new apartments dwindled this year and is expected to dip further in 1974. This will mean fewer

apartment vacancies, Sally added.
Richard Kohan, president of the Har-

bor Management firm, which manages apartments in Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates, said, "Most builders are postponing their apartment construction plans, for a number of reasons, such as financing. It's very difficult for a builder to make a profit in this market." This will mean greater difficulty in locating an apartment to suit your needs, he

Kohan, who is president of the Apart-

ment Council of Metropolitan Chicago, said rent boosts from 2½ per cent to 10 per cent can be anticipated next year. The condition of the building and the strength of the local market will determine the size of the increase, he said.

A SPOKESMAN for the Quinlan & Tyson management division in Evanston said the company will issue notices of apartment rental boosts this month and in January. The 2-10 per cent range is a "pretty good figure, but 2 per cent is a

little low," the spokesman said of rent increases.

Karl Nagel, chairman of the Keepper-Nagel, Inc., management firm in Lake Forest, said Wednesday "In order to meet the increases in expenses we're getting, we're talking about a minimum 5 to 10 per cent increase next year." The cost of utilities, supplies and taxes is rising rapidly, he said. Nagel's firm manages Mill Creek apartments in Palatine.

"Rents have been a bargain for the (Continued on page 2)



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# Has Parker quit zoning board? Reports conflict

by PAT GERLACH

Conflicting reports on the resignation of Russell W. Parker, chairman of Schaumburg's zoning board of appeals, reached The Herald yesterday.

According to several reliable sources, Mayor Robert O. Atcher has refused to accept Parker's resignation, reportedly submitted in connection with village board approval of Lee N. Romano's controversial Outer Planets project.

Parker, a zoning board member for more than six years, refused to comment following Tuesday night's approval of annexation and zoning for the development.

"Any resignation will be amounced by the mayor," he said.

A SPOKESMAN for Atcher said yesterday that reports of Parker's resignation are "not true."



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"The mayor has not received a resignation from Mr. Parker. But in the event he does, the mayor would feel great sorrow because of the significant contributions Mr. Parker has made to the vil-

lage," the spokesman said.

Sources on the other side of the question contend that Parker has agreed to remain on the zoning board "for the time being."

In approving the Romano plan, which calls for development of a more than 200-acre futuristic city at I-90 and Higgins Road, the village board overturned a zoning board recommendation to deny zoning and annexation.

ANIMOSITY developed between Parker and Romano when, during zoning board hearings, the Arlington Heights developer, in the board's opinion, failed to present specific details of the project.

Trustees have privately admitted to doubts about the project materializing, but agree that it is preferable to have the land within the village for control purposes.

The plan was approved in a 5-to-1 vote with only Trustee Denis Ledgerwood dissenting

Ledgerwood said he feels the concept is imaginative but he does not believe Romano will be able to obtain necessary permits for upgrading of Schaumburg Road by the time Phase I of the project is completed in late 1975.

ROMANO HAS agreed to voluntary cash contributions to Schaumburg Township Elementary Dist. 54, Schaumburg's proposed cultural center and Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North.

He has also promised to negotiate fu-

ture contributions for subsequent phases of the project to be completed over 17 years.

"I also object to the volume of contri-

butions tied into Phase I," Ledgerwood added.

The mayor removed himself from consideration of the project because he is part-owner of an adjacent piece of property.

Approval of the plan calls for construction to begin within one year.



ARSON IS SUSPECTED in a basement fire yesterday at ficials said. The blaze, causing heavy smoke and light the Hilldale Village apartments in Hoffman Estates, of-damage, occurred at 1:20 p.m. at 1817 Session Ct.

# Village exemplifies 'misery': magazine

Holfman Estates achieved a somewhat dublous distinction this week, in being used as the prime example of suburban problems in a Dec. 10 article of U.S. News and World Report.

"Urban misery is back on the doorstep in suburbia," said the writer. Although vilinge officials feel the story is not critical of Hoffman Estates, it does cite village problems to support that statement,

The article has been pointed up to village officials in the past several days, as representatives of Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn. seeking annexation, yow to correct some of those problems if they are permitted to join the community

"The community was designed by the original developer with two tracts of housing. Other developers came along haphazardly over the years. The result: Hoffman Estates has remained a bedroom town with settlements separated

from each other," states the article.
"Even its new city hall occupies in splendid isolation the middle of an otherwise empty field. Remarks one resident, 'We're victims of a shopping center madness out here. We came along too late to have a traditional downtown. I don't think one was ever envisioned.'

"The lack of community core bears visible results. To visitors, Hoffman Estates is the archetype of the anonymous suburb, its scaled-down ranch houses and colonlals merging without notice into neighboring Schaumburg," according to the magazine.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS are not reacting strongly to the story. Mayor Virginia Hayter said she will refer the matter to the board's public information committee asking it to write a letter correcting the

few inaccuracies that were noted.

But the mayor said she "cannot argue with him" on the main thrust of the story. "Yes, there are problems. However, I don't believe there are any different problems here than there are any place in the

The mayor said she does not know how damaging the story will be to the village's reputation.

She already has received a query from a New Jersey town on whether Hoffman Rosner Corp., the first developer in what is now the village, is a reputable and responsible firm. The mayor said she responded that the firm is "excellent to deal with"

MAYOR HAYTER noted the author of the story spent two weeks interviewing in

the village, talking to many officials and residents. But he "had preconceived ideas" and slanted the story to fit them, she believes.

"We have problems, and there will always be problems. But they are not insurmountable as long as we have people

who get up in the morning and go to work and pay taxes and join Little League and churches," she said. And the village can only fight detrimental publicity by "going out and personally making people aware of who and what we are,"

## Planners hit rezoning plea for Pizza Hut restaurant

The Hoffman Estates Plan Commission Wednesday night unanimously voted to recommend that the village board deny a rezoning request for two lots on Apple

Robert Starck had requested that his property at 101 and 107 Apple St. be rezoned for single-family residence to commercial. He had planned to open a real estate office at the location.

John Zimmermann, Starck's attorney, said prior restrictive covenants did not apply to the property and that other homes in the area were in violation of

the covenant.

In other business, the plan commis-

 Voted to recommend that the village board disapprove the site plan for a Pizza Hut restaurant. Plans were to build near Glen Lake and Higgins Roads.

Richard Bicek, commission member, told Arthur Sheridan, owner of the property, that the plans did not conform to the safety and health standards of the community.

 John Vostal of Mayes, Williams and Partners, Gien Ellyn, presented an expansion plan for the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates. He told the commission the addition would be about 4,000 square feet and would double the size of the existing facility.

# Des Plaines pair nabbed for robbery

Two Des Plaines men were arrested late Tuesday night on armed robbery charges after a 15-year-old Schamburg youth was robbed of about \$43 in cash in the parking lot of Woodfield Shopping Center, police said.

Charged by Schaumburg police were Richard A. Banks, 21, of 1828 Webster, and David A. Bruno, 21, of 1830 Park. They were arrested individually at their homes about two hours after the reported holdup.

Schaumburg police declined to release the victim's name. They reported that the youth was not injured in the incident, which occurred about 10:15 p.m. in the southwest part of the parking lot.

The youth was walking to meet friends at a parked car when a car containing two men pulled alongside him, police were told. The youth was ordered to the car, and one of the men reportedly brandished a .38 callber, blue-steel revolver, police said.

They demanded that the youth hand over all his money, took the cash and then drove west in the parking lot, police reported. Police were notified, and descriptions of the two men and the car as well as the license plate number were broadcast over the Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network, authorities said.

Des Plaines police contacted Schaumburg police, and a joint investigation ensued.

Schaumburg Police Sgt. John Barabas and Det. Frank Zajac and Des Plaines Det. Allen Freitag then went to the suspect's homes and made the arrests.

# Fire officials probe apartment basement fire

by STIRLING MORITA

Hoffman Estates fire and police authorities are probing the circumstances surrounding a Wednesday fire emitting dense smoke in the basement storage area of an apartment building at Hilldale Village.

Fire officials did not immediately know the cause of the fire under the building at 1817 Sessions Ct. However, the possibility of arson emerged after a resident reported that her storage-area pen had been broken into.

About 35 firefighters and about 10 emergency vehicles arrived at about 1:20 p.m. A fire crew from Schaumburg backed up the Hoffman Estates firemen. The fire was extinguished in about 20 minutes, authorities said.

Dense smoke delayed the firefighters at first, but they donned their new smoke masks and put out the fire, authorities said. There was little structural damage to the building. A wooden storage pen and part of another were destroyed as well as the contents. There was no estimate of damage.

Mrs. Jeanne Driggs, 1828 W. Bristol Ct., said one of her storage pens had been opened sometime between the weekend and the time of the fire. The. pens were located about 60 feet away from the blaze.

She noted that most of a socket wrench set was taken last week. After the fire, she discovered the remaining three pieces of the set were missing.

Fire Chief Carl Selke reported that the door to the storage area had been locked.

# Four enter talent pageant

The first four entries in the 10th Annual Talent Pageant sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees have been announced. They are Debbie Fansher, Pam Sorenson, Laura Youman and Beverly

The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19, in the Grand Court of Woodfield Shopping Center, Rte 53 and Golf Road, Schaumburg.

A \$1,000 scholarship and the opportunity to compete in the Miss Illinois Pageant will be granted to the girl crowned Miss Hoffman Estates 1974. A second place scholarship for \$500 will also be

MISS FANSHER, 19, is a sophomore at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomingdale. She resides in Roselle and is a 1972 graduate from Lake Park High School. She is an accomplished baton twirler and toured six European countries during 1972 with the Mid-America Majorettes.

Miss Youman, 18, of Hoffman Estates, is a secretary for J. C. Penney's and a student at Harper Junior College. Sponsored by Schaumburg Rotary Club, she will perform a Jazz acrobatics number in competition. She was class president and student of the year in the office education program at Conant High School where she graduated last June.

A runnerup in last year's Miss Hoffman Estates Competition, Miss Scrensen is back trying to capture the title this year. A Conant High School graduate, she is now in her second year at Harper, works at Marshall Fields. Woodfield, and volunteers at the Kirk Center in Palatine. She is a former member of Sing Out

Miss Crane has lived in Hollman Estates since she was one year old. She's a Conant graduate who now studies child care at Harper where she also sings in the Hurper Choir and Ensemble.

She also is both a student and instructor of tallet.

Entres are being accepted until Dec. 25, by calling Joe Spells, 842-0906 or Dick Sunde, 529-3170. Girls Interested in competing must be 10 years old by Labor Day 1974 and must be now living or have worked during the past six months in Schaumburg Township or Roselle.

## Two village employes earn laurels

Holfman Estates honored Patrolman Robert Boynton and Mrs. Viola Batchen, chief water service clerk, as its two most valuable employes this week in the first employe of the month presentation.

The program will continue with only one employe being selected for the honor in future months. But for the first presentation, the selection committee reached a tie vote, and thought both were worthy of special recognition. Nominations are accepted from employes, and selection is by a committee of de-

Mrs. Batchen has been employed in the water department nine years, and has lived in Hoffman Estates 16 years. She has "one of the toughest Johs in the vilinge," said Village Mgr. Georg Longmeyer. She must answer the complaints and questions of village residents whose water has been turned off for failure to pay bills. Mrs. Batchen is "always courteous, and that takes a lot of patience," said Longmeyer.

Mrs. Batchen has earned the respect of her fellow employes for her helpfulness and poise, Longmeyer said.

Mits. BATCHEN, interviewed later. agreed that the water shutoff victims can present the most difficult problem of her job, because she sympathizes with them,

"I know it's hard to pay bills. If they just call in and tell us when they will be able to pay, everything can be straightened out," she sold.

But in general, dealing with the public is the best part of Mrs. Batchen's job. And the other village employes are a bonus in making her work pleasant, she

Boynton, who will have his fifth anniversary in village employment in February, is one of the most popular policemen among his co-workers, said Longmeyer. Other police department members recommended he receive the award because of the excellent standards he sets and his helpfulness to the public and other members of the force.

LONGMEYER QUOTED one patrolman as describing Boynton's conduct as acting in "a true professional manner," and noted Boynton has been outstanding in his efforts to upgrade his own abilities by taking outside college courses.

Boynton was a Sergeant in the U.S. Alr Force before joining the Hollman Estates Police Department. He spent nearly three years as a detective, and has recently returned to regular pairol duties at his own request. He has received commendations from Chief John O'Connell for competent and efficient performance of his duties.

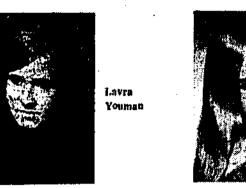
Boynton is an ardent baseball fan, and a do-it-yourselfer in home improvement projects. He and his wife, Linda, have two children, Denny, 3, and Becky, one

Mrs. Batchen has three children, Allister, living in Carol Stream, and Janet. 18, and Donna, 17.



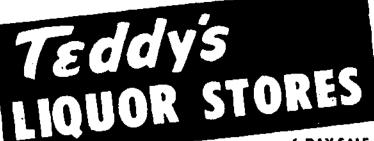












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**Palatine** 1735 N. Rand Rd. The local scene

# School board gives go sign to plan for 'open' school

room doors and a limited number of walls were given preliminary approval by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 board last night.

The board directed the administration to proceed to develop architectural plans for a new building following educational guidelines that were presented at a committee of the whole meeting just before the regular board meeting.

No decision was made on a site for the

The new school will have six classroom areas. Each classroom area can be separated into five classrooms by movable

Marion Omlatek, asst. superintendent of instruction, said the new concept

Film festival planned

film festival may be for you.

ter, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

session.

For school children five years old and

up with nothing to do during Christmas

vacation, the Schaumburg Park District

A comedy film will be shown at 1 p.m.

A cartoon show will be presented at 1

p.m., Dec. 28, at the community center.

Candy will be available at each movie

Names of the films cannot be revealed

The Schaumburg Jaycees are selling

Nearly 1,800 trees are on sale at the

Sears Garden Shop at the Woodfield Mall

and at the Schaumburg Plaza near

are avaitable as well as Christmas

wreaths. The proceeds will be distributed

to community projects over the coming

The Schaumburg Civic Center site now

The \$400 tree, which was purchased

The Schaumburg Park District will

host Christmas parties Dec. 19, 20 and 21

for children participating in Tot Lot ses-

Santa Claus will be there with candles

The parties will be from 1 to 3 p.m. at

for those wishing to whisper their Christ-

attend to see what their children do in

the program. A skit will also be pre-

The music department of Schaumburg

High School will present a two-part Holi-

day Musicale Sunday at the school gym,

rected by Rollin R. Potter and Raymond

A choral presentation, under the direc-

C. Williams, will be held at 3 p.m.

The band portion of the program, di-

Holiday musicale Sunday

1100 W. Schaumburg Road.

he Melneke Community Center Weathersfield Way. Parents are urged to

has a 15-foot, live Christmas tree, coute-

from Klehm's Nursery, was planted over

sy of the Schaumburg Jaycees.

Parties set for tots

mas desires in his ear.

the weekend.

Schaumburg and Springinsguth roads. Scotch pine, balsam and spruce trees

Christmas trees this year at two loca-

because of restrictions placed on the

park district by the film distributor.

Jaycees selling trees

Dec. 22 at the Melneke Community Cen-

would allow for flexibility and variety. He said many different types of teaching techniques, including team teaching and large group instruction, could be used.

Some board members indicated a reluctance to accept the new concept without study. However, Deputy Supt. Joseph Kiszka said the board would have another chance to make a final decision regarding the school as planning continues. THE PLANS WILL go back to the board before final plans for the school

are consolidated, he said.

The school would be constructed with funds approved in a 1971 referendum. At that time, voters accepted a \$3.6 million referendum to build two elementary schols. One of the schools would be in the western part of the district and the other in the northern area.

Boosters may expand aid

sports activities.

are coming up.

The Conant High School Booster Club

At a recent meeting of the executive

committee, members suggested the revi-

sion of the Booster Club bylaws to ex-

pand aponsorship to all activities such as

A vote on the new policy is expected in

Championships for floor hockey programs of the Schaumburg Park District

The girls' championships will be de-

cided Wednesday night. The games start

Boys' floor hockey teams will vie for

championships Dec. 19 and 20 at Robert Frost Jr. High School, 320 W. Wise Rd.

Members of the Schaumburg Park Dis-

trict senior citizens program will hold a

Christmas party at 7 p.m. today at

the Meineke Community Center, 220 E.

Elderly persons are urged to attend.

A children's horror film will be shown

at 3 p.m. Saturday by the Hoffman Es-

tates Park District at the Vogelei Recre-

A cartoon will precede the show. Ad-

mission is 50 cents per person, and re-

The Schaumburg Park District is offer-ing \$50 rewards to persons who furnish

information leading to the arrest and.

Paul Derda, director of the park dis-

trict, said park district officials decided

to offer rewards after vandals caused

soveral hundred dollars damage to rent-

ed tractor equipment used to help plant

Derda said the vandals dumped dirt

into the gasoline tank, broke the head-

lights and punctured the radiator and

Persons with information are urged to

conviction of vandais who destroy park

Rewards to catch vandals

For further information call the park dis-

drama, choir and other performing arts.

Floor hockey titles near

at 6 p.m. No site has been selected.

Games each night start at 6 p.m.

Weathersfield Way.

trict office at 894-4660.

Horror films slated

ation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

freshments will be available.

large trees at Atcher Park.

Party for senior citizens

is considering giving its support to all faculty sponsored activities, not just

Developments are being planned in both areas of the district at the present time. The largest amount of development appears to be in the western area, which includes the recently-approved Westbury development.

Westbury, with over 5,000 units, would include approximately 400 homes. If no other school was built, these students would be attending Hunting Ridge School, which is presently somewhat overcrowded.

Youngsters from Winston Knolls for the most part attend Hunting Ridge school. However, because of overcrowded conditions, sixth-graders are at Willow Bend School and first-graders are attending Pleasant Hill.

## Community calendar

Thursday, Dec. 13

- -Hoffman Estates Village Board, 7:30 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- -Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 7:30 p.m., Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- -S&H Golden Group, 7:30 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
- -Schaumburg Park District, 8:30 p.m., Melneke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

## Woman blacks out driving

A Palatine woman was taken to Condell Hospital in Libertyville last night after she mysteriously blacked out while driving her car on Hassell Road in Hoffman Estates.

No condition was immediately available on Kathryn Wirth, 18, of 510 N. Glenn Dr. Police said they found Miss Wirth unconscious in her auto about 6 p.m. near Hassell Road and Huntington Boulevard. She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, by a Hoffman Estates fire ambulance.

She regained consciousness at the hospital, but doctors were unable to explain why she had blacked out. She was later taken to Condell Hospital.

## Man, 69, dies while gathering wood

A 69-year-old man died of an apparent heart attack vesterday as he gathered wood behind the Sellstrom Manufacturing Co. on S. Hicks Road in Palatine.

The body of James F. Wilkes, of 451 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, was discovered at 10:58 a.m. by two workmen at the plant. Wilkes was a retired Sellstrom employe.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

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## Liquor rule for Pizza Hut set next week

A decision on whether Hoffman Estates must grant a liquor license to Aurora Pizza Hut, Inc., is expected Monday or Tuesday, although that decision may not be final.

Aurora Pizza Hut appealed the village board's refusal to provide one Class C liquor license in its ordinances, arguing its case before the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

The village is due to file its final legal documents in defense of the appeal by Friday. Thomas Murphy, technical advisor to the commission, said yesterday the commission will meet again Monday and may, if its schedule permits, rule on the appeal then.

Pizza Hut's attorney, Morton Siegel of Chicago, also said he expects a ruling

BUT THE RULING could be affected by action taken by the village board Monday, according to Siegel. The board voted 4 to 2 to repeal the Class C provision entirely.

Until this week, the village liquor control ordinances privided a Class C category allowing the sale of beer for consumption on the premises, but no license had been issued in that category. In classes where licenses have been issued, the ordinance limits the number of licenses to those aiready issued. Therefore, no number was listed for Class C.

Pizza Hut appealed the village board's refusal to specify one license, and contended that since no number was shown, Class C licenses were unlimited and the village was bound to issue a license to any qualified applicant. Now that there is no such category, it appears the village could refuse to issue a license, even if the state commission rules in Pizza

WHILE MAYOR Virginia Hayter said the repeal was not related to the Pizza Hut case, the village attorney advised the board to act this week, rather than delaying until next week. "It is necessary and deemed urgent due to pending action," sald Atty. George Knickerba-

When Murphy learned of the board's repeal action, he said it could affect the commission's judgment.

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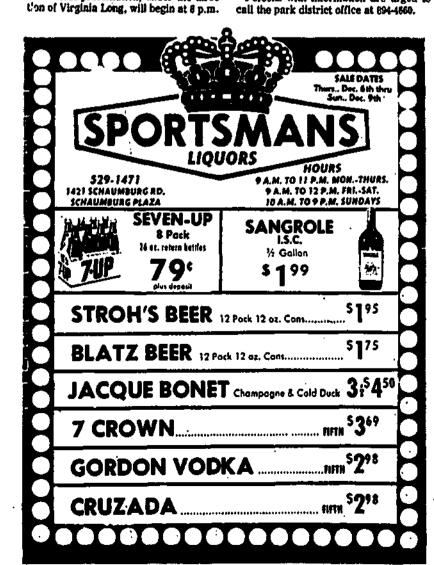
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# Village studies bank purchase for municipal use

The Village of Mount Prospect is expioring the feasibility of purchasing the Mount Prospect State Bank building for

Village Mgr. Robert Eppley has indicated that he believes the bank building, at 15 E. Busse Ave., would satisfy the increasing space needs of the village administration.

Officials of the bank, meanwhile, are making plans to build a new facility across the street from the present bank.

If the village takes over the old; bank building, it would likely be used for the manager's and clerk's offices as well as the building, finance, health and legal departments. The present village hall, at 112 E. Northwest Hwy., would be used mainly for police and fire services.

EPPLEY DISCUSSED the village administration's needs at a meeting this

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The inside story

THIS IS

week of the Central Business District Planning Committee.

The committee, a subcommittee of the village planning commission, is studying ways to redevelop downtown Mount Prospect.

Committee chairman Robert Bennett indicated yesterday that besides the bank, the abandoned Central School is being considered for village use.

He described the recently formed committee's progress as "very much in the exploratory stage." The six-member committee hopes to aubmit its plans for downtown redevelopment to the planning commission and ultimately the village board by spring.

OTHER FACTORS being considered by the committee besides village needs include needs of the public library, the possibility of encouraging multi-family development downtown, and the question of whether to move the railroad depot so

trains do not block key streets. Bennett said the committee hopes to satisfy needs of the village, private investors, local businessmen, shoppers, commuters, "In short, the total community of Mount Prospect."

## Christmas break for Dist. 23 to be extended

Students in Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 will have two extra days of Christmas vacation this year. They will return to classes Jan. 7 instead of Jan. 3 as originally scheduled.

The school board last night voted to extend the holiday break in an effort to conserve fuel supplies.

The action was promoted by the decision of the High School Dist. 214 board Monday to lengthen the Christmas vacation for high school students. The school year in Dist. 23 is not likely

to be extended next spring. The extra vacation days will be counted against the five emergency days provided in the ca-The school board said if heavy snow or

some other emergency forces local schools to close this winter for more than the three remaining emergency days, the board will consider shortening spring va-

In other action the board adopted a long-range plan of educational and administrative goals for the 1970s.

The plan, developed by a task force of administrators, teachers, students and members of the community, will be submitted to the state superintendent's of-

Similar plans are required by all Illinols public school districts for the first time this year. They will be used by the state for the certification, recognition and evaluation of districts.

#### 1972 Chevrolet -El Camino stolen

A 1972 Chevrolet El Camino, valued at \$3,000, was stolen last week in Mount

Police said the car, owned by Andrew Weller, 105 E. Olive, Prospect Heights, was parked in the driveway of 1210 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, when it was stolen. The car was taken between 11:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. last Thursday night.



Searing pain flashes through burn victim Michael Egan.

\$5,000 damage

er. High near 30.

# Gas fumes ignite; youth, 19, injured

A 19-year-old Palatine youth was injured yesterday when gas fumes ignited as he tried to change the gas tank on a

The fire broke out in the garage of the William Egan home, 232 Bissell Dr., in the Winston Park subdivision. The Egans' son, Michael, was home alone when the accident occurred. He suffered burns on his right leg, and was admitted at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A report of his condition was not available.

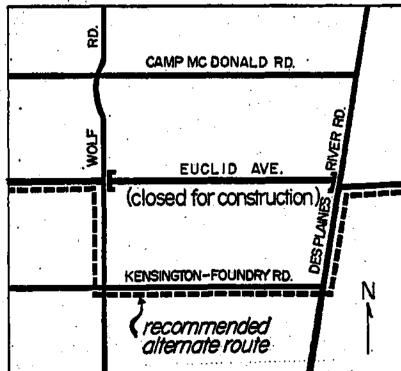
Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms estlmated that "there'll be \$5,000 damage at least," including smoke and fire damage to the family's garage, basement, and the auto, which was listed as a total loss.

Helms blamed either careless smoking or a nearby hot water heater for igniting the fumes that burned Egan and started the blaze.

Palatine firemen answered the fire call at 11:46 a.m., and remained at the scene for approximately one hour.

For nine-month repair program

# Euclid Avenue stretch to be closed



THIS MAP indicates an alternate for nine months while it is widened path on Kensington-Foundry Road for from Wolf Road to Des Plaines River drivers who generally take Euclid Av- Road. enue, Euclid will be closed in January

Euclid Avenue will be closed between Wolf and Foundry roads in northeast Mount Prospect for a nine-month widen-

The three-quarters of a mile stretch through the New Town section of the village will be closed to traffic beginning in January. The project is expected to be completed in October.

The present two lanes of Euclid will be widened to four lanes with a mountable median and left-turn lanes will be installed at the intersection of Euclid and

No plans are on the drawing board for sidewalks, which had been requested by residents of the area.

THE WORK WILL be done by Rossi Contractors, Northlake. It had been River Road.

suggested that drivers who usually take Euclid Avenue take Kensington-Foundry Road instead during the construction period. Kensington lies about one-half mite south of Euclid, connecting Wolf and Riv-

The county highway department has

scheduled to begin next Wednesday, but

Rossi requested a delay from the Cook

.County Highway Dept. until after the

The segment of Euclid from Wolf to River is part of an overall project to widen Euclid Avenue between Wolf and Pfingsten Road, east of the Tri-State

Work has been progressing for several months on the part of Euclid east of

## Parks program signup opens

Mount Prospect Park District's winter uled.

Doors to the Lions Park Recreation Center at 411 S. Maple St. will open at 8 a.m. and registration will begin at 9.

Each registrant can sign up for classes for one family member besides himself. Classes will be filled on a first come, first served basis. If sufficient overflow

Registration is scheduled today for the exists, additional classes may be sched-

Fees must be paid at the time of registration. Refunds minus a \$1 service fee will be made if the enrollee becomes III or moves from the park district.

A complete schedule of classes offered is available at the park district office. In most cases, classes begin during the week of Jan. 7.

# Creek cleaning delayed?

Flood-plagued residents of the Country Gardens subdivision in Prospect Heights may have to walt until this spring before they get help in removing some obstructions from McDonald Creek.

Arthur Olsen, township highway commissioner, has agreed to have his men

remove the dozen or so trees and brush obstructing the flow of water in the

Wedgewood Terrace to the rest of the district through bicycle paths. Children from the subdivision which is surrounded

by Rand Road, Euclid Avenue and Elm-

hurst Road use the district's pool and

The tentative map of bike paths is to

accompany an application from the park

district to the township for a share of the

latter's federal funds. Greenberg said \$40

million a year for three years has been

budgeted by the federal government for

use on bike travel and safety.

creek. Olsen said, however, by the time the proper release forms are signed by the property owners involved, it will probably be too cold to do the work. Olsen said, "If we can do it at all this

THE RELEASE, which permits the highway department to go on people's property to reach the creek and remove the troublesome trees, is being prepared by an attorney. It will then have to be

The Prospect Heights Park District, which leases Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way property in the area, has already given its consent to the highway department. And, in a related matter, the park district is investigating the relocation or replacement of a foot bridge out across the creek in Kiwanis Park, fust south of Palatine Road.

Dr., a spokesman for the Country Gardens area, has told the park district that their bridge acts as a dam in times of heavy rain. The bridge apparently is low enough to collect debris and the debris

At least 20 homes in the area are affected, sometimes having as much as two (cet of water after heavy rains.

## Prospect Heights committee gives bike route proposals

Eight proposed bicycle routes have Greenberg said, is how to connect

other facilities.

been drawn up for Prospect Heights. Park officials hope to set up the routes using Wheeling Township federal revenue-sharing funds. The routes, which were drawn up by a

committee of the Prospect Heights Park Board, are not official yet and could be changed radically, according to Ronald Greenberg, park director. Three types of

The first type of route would be the easlest to set up, Greenberg said. It requires the posting of side roads for use by bicyclists. Streets suggested for such posting are Elm Street, Maple-Hillside Avenue between Camp McDonald and Willow roads, and Chester Lane-Brook Road-Maple Lane between Euclid Avenue and Camp McDonald Road.

THE SECOND TYPE of routes would follow major roads, but be on pavement or gravel alongside the roads, However, Greenberg said these may never come to be if easement problems develop. The four stretches of road proposed for this type bike route are Camp McDonald Road between Patricia Lane and Schoenbeck Road, Willow Road between Wheeling Road and Waterman Avenue, Schoenbeck Road between Camp McDonald Road and Stonegate Drive, and Wheeling Road between Camp McDonald Road and a point north of Palatine Road.

The last type of route would be one completely away from any roads and the only one proposed would follow the Com-monwealth Edison Co. right-of-way from Buffalo Grove to Wheeling roads. The high tension wires run roughly parallel to the north side of Palatine Road.

"We looked primarily where the children are riding to," Greenberg said. He drew up the proposed routes with board member Patricla Kerwin. He said all but one school is connected, as are the library and park facilities.

A PROBLEM facing the park district,

## Shelving space for 3,000 books added to library

Shelving space for up to 3,000 new books has been added to the Mount Prospect Public Library.
Librarian Mary Jo Hutchings said

added to the adult fiction area, one section to the reference area and the remainder in the children's department. All the previously available shelving areas had been filled up, as the 14 E. Busse Ave. library continues to expand its book collection.

With 580 new books added last month, the total collection stands at 70,778 books. Mrs. Hutchings also said the library's circulation figures are up again. A total of 32,493 books were borrowed in November, an increase of 2,325 over November.

The library has added many new 8mm films in the last few weeks. Some of the new films are: "Police," "Circus Today," "A Night Out," "Their First Mistake," "Kidnaped At Sea," "Curse of the Mummy's Tomb," "Pardon My Birth-marks," "Jaunty Jalopies," "The Man Called Bogart," "We're No Angels," "Moby Dick," "The Keystone Hotel," "Private Eye Pooch" and "Marilyn Monroe.

Also there are 8 mm films featuring W. C. Fields and the "Perils of Pauline." Films can be borrowed by library card holders for a week at no cost.

Other new Items include the "Congressional Record," which details the proceedings and debutes of the 53rd Congress, and a new, heavy-duty cassette player. Card holders may borrow the cossette player.

## Jan. 14 deadline in murder case appeal

The Cook County State's Atty,'s Office has until Jan. 14 to file legal briefs in the Ruthe Carbona appeal case. Mrs. Carbona is appealing her May 9 conviction for the murder of her husband, Joseph, a Cook County Sheriff's police lieutenant.

Appellate briefs and abstracts in the case were flied this week and written arguments were submitted in October. Mrs. Carbona's appeal is being considered by the Illinois Appellate Court.

Mrs. Carbona, 30, of 1762 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, has been out of jail on \$25,000 bond since July 27. Court testimony revenied she and her husband had been having an argument when the Dec. 22, 1971, shooting occurred.

possible, he said he definitely plans to get the job done before the spring rains start. Spring and summer rains cause the most flooding in the area.

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Jeff made his Christmas wishes clear in a carefully printed list to Santa, complete with asterisks drawing attention to each gift. He even listed the suggested retail prices of his selections to help Santa stay with-In his budget.

The Jolly One is going to need a mighty big sack to make good on the wishes of Jeff and other Mount Prospect youngsters this Christmas.

The kids' scrawled lists of Christmas wants are swamping the Jay-cees Wives' mailbox for letters to Santa outside the Mount Prospect Vil-

Addressed to "Santa Claus (Clous, Clause, Mr. Santa Claus or just plain Santa), North Pole (Zlp code 60056)," the letters would warm hearts all along Madison Avenue. Kids nowadays don't ask simply for a doll or a train or a game; they ask for a Baby Alive, a Putt Putt Rollroad or a Rebound Game. Or all

TAKE ELLEN B. for example, to a terse "Dear Santa, Here is a list of things that I want" cover letter, she attached six penciled sheets listing no fewer than 36 items, plus a couple more that she erased, evidently not

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greedy. Ellen wants a Downthe-Hetch game, a Which Witch and a Smiling Scooter kid among other

From a little miss on S. William Street comes a request for "a dolly and Baby Allve and Cookie Monster and Big Bird." And the after thought: "I can't think of anything else but pleses (please) send me more stuff."

Debbie B. doesn't leave anything to chance. She says she would like a Snoopy Toothbrush, Inchworm, Crissy Beauty Parlor, Garden Green-house, Barble Sewing Machine, etc.,

Bob F. is more interested in football gear: "an NFL buggy kit (\$5) and an NFL athletic jacket and knit cap (\$16.99)." His full list of goodles totals \$50.35. Mike H. wants "a tool bench just like my daddy's.'

Three-year-old Chris asked Santa to make a special trip to his house before Dec. 21, because Chris and his family will be out of town for the

IN EXCHANGE for their presents, some of the kids promise to leave goodles for Santa: Sugar cookies and milk in one instance, and carrots for his reindeer in another.

Many of the youngsters promise to behave. "I have been good," assures one righteous girl. Tom Z. is a little more realistic. "I have been good only sometimes," he confesses, "but I promise to be better."

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#### Girl Scouts head recycling

Girl Scout Troop 543 of Mount Prospect will oversee the village's recycling center this weekend at the Mount Prospect Plaza shopping center, Rand and Central roads. Boy Scout Troop 117 watched over the recycling bins last weekend.

## PTA notes

Santa's Secret Shop, a holiday gift shop for children, will be sponsored Dec. 18 at Park View School, 806 Burning Bush La., Mount Prospect, by the PTA.

Items will range in price from 10 cents to \$3 in this first of what is hoped will become an annual event. The gifts will be on display in the school library Mon-

The Indian Grove School PTA, Dist. 28, Mount Prospect, will sponsor a book fair this week at the school, 1340 Burning

The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. today. More than 300 educator-approved books on all subjects for preschool student to adults will be on sale. Most books are priced under \$1. Proceeds will be used to purchase materials for the school.

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# Apartment owners pay out \$350,000 to meet new code

by KURT BAER

Arlington Heights apartment operators have spent an estimated \$350,000 on improvements to their buildings in order to comply with the village's new multi-family housing code.

A total of \$65,000 to \$75,000 has been invested in smoke and fire detection systems in eight buildings. And an estimated \$275,000 to \$300,000 has been spent on a wide range of other village-ordered repairs.

The figures were compiled by Daniel Tarry, village sanitarian who is coordinating the apartment licensing and in-

spection program. The improvements are necessary un-der upgraded fire and housing codes, which must be met before an operating license, now required by law, will be issued for the building.

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The Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago says it intends to challenge the licensing law, enacted almost a year ago

under the home rule powers given Arling-

ton Heights by the 1970 state constitution.

AT LEAST TWO apartment operators, contacted by The Herald yesterday, said they agreed with the intent of the ordinance to protect the safety of tenants. But added that the cost of the improvements ultimately would be made up in higher rents.

Every time they cry for these things, it's going to be passed on," says R. Skipp Arnett, district manager for Kassuba Realty, which operates Candlewood Trace Apartments in Arlington Heights.

"I'm with the village 100 per cent as far as seeing that people have a safe, orderly and warm place to live. But we supply that anyhow," he said.
"We're not exactly running a depres-

sed area at Candlewood Trace. Arilngton Heights is not Cabrini Green."

DORIS THOMPSON, who manages Greenbrier Apartments for Miller Builders, also said that any expense to the building owner probably will contribute to higher rents, but that in Arlington Heights tenants expect wellkept build-

"We have always maintained a high quality of cleanliness," she said, noting that Greenbrier was inspected and has been issued its license.

As with most other apartment buildings. Greenbrier's owner was required to put in a smoke and fire detection system. A relatively costly improvement, averaging between \$4,000 and \$6,000 per building, the automatic alarm system has been one of the single biggest expenses to be borne by the landlerds.

"I think it's an additional safeguard to the residents and they have it coming," Mrs. Thompson said.

ARNETT, WHOSE Candlewood Trace

has yet to be inspected, was less sure.
"If they start that with local builders and managers, they're simply going to put us out of business," he said. The profit margin in for-rent apartments is not great enough for the owner to absorb higher costs. They will be passed on to the tenants, he said.

"But I'm going to wait until I'm hurt, before I start crying."

Mrs. Thompson said she objected to the annual license fee. Ranging from \$25 to \$75 per building, depending on their size, the fees are intended to cover the cost of inspection, not to raise revenue.

ARNETT SAYS he fears that the license requirement may be used by tenants to blackmall landlords, by calling the village with any complaints, and that. the maintenance records the ordinance requires may turn into a mountain of pa-

per work.
"I think they may create a monster that neither one of us is going to be able to control," he says.

In addition to recovering expenses from higher rents, landlords can benefit from lower insurar to premiums because. of the addition of fire protection equipment, according to Tarry.

While some apartment operators have protested the new laws, all of them so far have gone along with the measures, Tarry says.

From a total of at least 65 applications originally sent to building owners, only 11 licenses have been issued to date.

However, a number of permits are pending only minor building corrections, A total of 58 inspections have been

made since February and 557 deficiencies have been reported. NINETY PER CENT of the violations

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Christmas caroling

# sounds to be heard

Christmas carols will carry across downtown Arlington Heights during the hollday season, from the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn. building, corner of Campbell Street and Evergreen Avenue.

The songs are on tape and are played through speakers in the building's cupola, as well as an auxiliary speaker at Schneller Furniture, 15 S. Dunton Ave.

The Westminster carillon tones sound the hour throughout the year, and also play a selection of songs during the commuter rush hours.



Searing pain flashes through burn victim Michael Egan.

#### \$5,000 damage

er. High near 30.

# Gas fumes ignite; youth, 19, injured

A 19-year-old Palatine youth was injured yesterday when gas fumes ignited as he tried to change the gas tank on a friend's car.

The fire broke out in the garage of the William Egan home, 232 Bissell Dr., in the Winston Park subdivision. The Egans' son, Michael, was home alone when the accident occurred. He suffered burns on his right leg, and was admitted at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A report of his condition was not available.

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms estimated that "there'll be \$5,000 damage at least," including smoke and fire damage to the family's garage, basement, and the auto, which was listed as a total loss.

Helms blamed either careless smoking or a nearby hot water heater for igniting the fumes that burned Egan and started

Palatine firemen answered the fire call at 11:46 a.m., and remained at the scene for approximately one hour.

# Thievery depleting library's shelves

Officials of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library have found that 20 per cent of the books in a recent random inventory are missing from the shelves. Jay Larson, director of adult services and head of the inventory project, suspects that the majority of the books have

Larson directed the inventory, which began in October and lasted for six weeks. He and a committee of six chose seven subject areas among adult nonfiction titles. They included astrology, the Civil War, cooking, economics, interior decoration, physics and psychology.

The areas were selected for high and low interests in order to achieve a balance. For example, astrology apparently has been of high interest to many residents because of requests for these books and the amount of times these books

have been borrowed. Low interest topics haven't conducted an inventory for include economics or physics.

WORKERS CHECKED the total number of books available in each area and made a shelf check against the card catalog records. Titles not found on the shelves were marked in the card catalog, and a daily check was made for the missing titles.

A total of 904 books were inventoried. Records were kept to see which books were checked in and out and which titles remained missing. Out of the 904 books, 181 books or 20 per cent could not be accounted for by the end of the six-week

"One thing that has to be remembered is that this is a sample inventory," said Larson. "The figures are not an annual rate loss, but an accumulative loss. We

The highest percentage of missing books was in astrology. A total of 135 astrology books are listed in the card catalog and 48 of them were not accounted for, which represents a 36 per cent loss. The lowest was in economics, Seven out of 77 books on economics were not accounted for in a low interest area, or 9 per cent. Except for the economics all other areas have loss rates greater than 10 per cent.

"Less than 10 per cent loss rate is expected," said Larson, who described a percentage any higher as a "substantial" loss. "But you expect it to go up if the library's used often like ours. It's obvious that there will be a greater loss." ALTHOUGH THE total number of books inventoried represented only one per cent of the total book collection of more than 100,000 books, the study did give officials valuable information, said

"The main reason for the inventory is to go through the books and replace the missing ones," he said.

The results of the study will be presented to library board members at the next meeting scheduled for Jan. 8. Members could decide to further the inventory to check on all the books in the library or suggest theft prevention mea-

sures, said Larson. "Since this is such a small sample I can't make any generalizations for the entire collection," he said. "I would be surprised if we had a 20 per cent loss for the entire library."

## Anti-flood group to ask reversal on park vote

The chairman of the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding said he probably will ask the Arlington Heights Park Board to reconsider its 3-2 decision to block the use of Pioneer Park for

flood control. Trustee Frank Palmatier said he wants the village board to put in writing guarantees that athletic fields that would be displaced by the retention basins will

be relocated at the village's expense. He also said he will seek detailed estimates of the cost of running a deep sewer from the park area to the Wilke-Kir-

choff flood basin. The park board, for the second time Tuesday night, rejected use of Pioneer Park land in the village's overall flood control plans.

Use of the park has been a major obstacle to scheduling a referendum on the sale of more than \$14 million in general

obligation bonds to finance the program. PALMATIER SAID the flooding committee will probably want to explore every possibility for reconsideration by the

park board. "If after all reasonable effort has been made and we still can't reach agreement, then I guess there would be two alternatives," he said.

 Hold a referendum leaving out flood control for the Pioneer Park area, with the idea that it would be included later.

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· Include money for the Pioneer Park project with the expectation that an agreement eventually will be worked out.

Preliminary estimates are that to construct a special storm sewer from the park area to the Wilke-Kirchoff retention basin would cost at least \$1.3 million more than the \$2 million cost of putting

in twin basins at the park. Palmatier said a complete estimate of this alternative would probably show an

even higher figure. "Most people probably would regard it as extravagant," he said.

Several different basin proposals for Pioneer Park, including an underground reservoir, all have been rejected.

## **Euclid Avenue** stretch to be closed 9 months

Euclid Avenue will be closed between Wolf and Foundry roads in northeast Mount Prospect for a nine-month widening project.

The three-quarters of a mile stretch through the New Town section of the viilage will be closed to traffic beginning in January. The project is expected to be completed in October.

The present two lanes of Euclid will be widened to four lanes with a mountable median and left-turn lanes will be installed at the intersection of Euclid and River Road.

No plans are on the drawing board for sidewalks, which had been requested by residents of the area.

THE WORK WILL be done by Rossi Contractors, Northlake. It had been scheduled to begin next Wednesday, but Rossi requested a delay from the Cock County Highway Dept. until after the holidays.

The county highway department has suggested that drivers who usually take Euclid Avenue take Kensington-Foundry Road Instead during the construction perlod. Kensington lies about one-half mite south of Euclid, connecting Wolf and River roads.

The segment of Euclid from Wolf to River is part of an overall project to widen Euclid Avenue between Wolf and Pfingsten Road, east of the Tri-State Tollway.

Work has been progressing for several months on the part of Euclid east of River Road.

The \$2.5 million cost of the overall project is coming from the county's motor fuel taxes

## Devon-53 goes back to village plan commission

by FRED GACA

In a surprise move, the controversial Devon-53 housing project has been referred back to village plan commissioners who are expected to work with the developers in arranging a new plan.

Village President Charles Zettek announced at Tuesday's board meeting that he had been contacted by the developers and they were willing to meet with the plan commission.

Robert DiLeonardi, attorney for the developers, had no comment yesterday on Zeilek's statement.

DiLeonardi sald he, the developers and the planner will meet within a few days to discuss the project. He said the group may approach the village after the meet-

None of the four developers was available for comment yesterday.

LAST WEEK, the plan commission told the village board the group was willing to work with the developers on a new proposal for the 267-acre project. William Shannon, commission chairman, said the group maintained its original position of opposing a high-density development for the site.

The commissioners would not give specific recommendations for density, but indicated a density of 10 living units per acre would be a maximum unless the project was unusually well planned and offered a good reason for a higher den-

Yesterday Shannon said he was, "looking forward to working with them (the developers) and speeding this to a conclusion that would be equitable to all." PAUL FUCHS, 1296 Aldrin Tr., chair-

man of the Citizens of Elk Grove Opposed to Devon-63, said, "I'm satisfied that they're (the plan commission and the developers) getting together and getting this off dead center."

Fuchs said his group would attend any meetings between the plan commission and the developers.

"We'll keep an eye on them and see what they do. I'm hoping for the best now, but we'll see what happens." he said.

Zettek said the developers did not discuss specific density changes, but he told them of the plan commission's position. lie said the developers indicated they were willing to talk with the plan commissioners.

FUCIIS SAID he was concerned at the idea that the developers would consider a density of "about 10 units per acre." "I want to see what this means," he

spid. Fuchs said, "I'm glad something is being done about the project. Somebody

had to make a decision and somebody had to do something." Fuchs and Mark Muscarello, attorney for the citizens' group, attended the

board meeting when Zettek made his an-The housing project had been tabled for several weeks by the village board. Tuesday's action returns the requested annexation and zoning changes made by

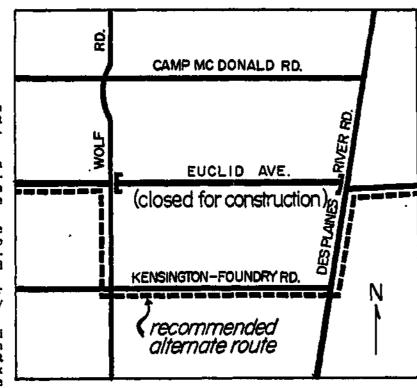
the developers back to the plan commis-THE VOTE to refer the request to the

commission was unanimous. Dovon-53 was originally a high density project submitted by the four developers

working under a common plan. After months of study and review, including two public hearings, the plan commission submitted a report recommending deals of the annexation

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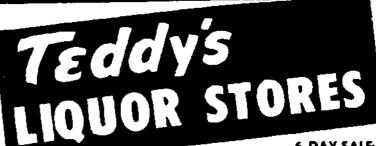
Several citizen's petitions were also presented against the project.



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THE CHRISTMAS crunch is on and shoppers are braving buying lists before the big day. Just 12 days left to find cold temperatures and traffic jams to complete their those special gifts for friends and family.

Park board wrapup

\$15,000 in U.S.

funds requested

# Board may extend vacation 2 days

The Dist. 21 School Board tonight will consider extending the Christmas vacation by two extra days in an effort to conserve energy. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. In the adminis-

tration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., schools Monday, Jan. 7. Wheeling.

Supt. Kenneth Gill plans to recommend that the board revise the holiday schedule to include Jan. 3 and 4, reopening

Gill said he is not sure exactly how much heating fuel could be saved by keeping schools closed the extra days, but the action could serve as an example of the district's effort to manage sup-

If the board votes to lengthen the Christmas vacation, students will not have to make up the classes next spring. The added vacation days would count against the five emergency days provided for in the school calendar.

Also to be discussed and adopted tonight is a long-range plan for achieving educational and administrative goals in the 1970s.

THE PLAN INCLUDES specified objectives for students and administrators and actions necessary to achieve the goals. After it is adopted by the school board, the plan will be submitted to the state superintendent's office.

All public school districts in Illinois are required to develop similar plans for the first time this year by the state office. The report has been made part of the guidelines set up by the office for the recognition, certification and evaluation

Other items on the agenda of tonight's meeting include:

· A report on the number of hours devoted to Dist. 21 by volunteer workers. • Report on the measures being taken by the district to conserve energy.

 Plan for landscaping local schools. Blds on thermo detectors.

· Application for federal funds to establish a self-growth program in the dis-

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## Won't join to buy Rob Roy

The district will not join River Trails Park District in their attempt to purchase Rob Roy Country Club. The district cited its own financial problems in not contributing toward the \$8 million to \$9 million needed to keep the 180-acre golf course

The Arlington Heights Park Board is requesting more than

\$15,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds from Wheeling Town-

The funding, if approved, will go toward park activities

serving the handleapped, aged and indigent. The district pre-

sently has such programs and the money would be used to

#### Handicapped program backed

The park commissioners voted \$500 to help initiate a Northwest suburban recreation program for handicapped residents. The district will evaluate the program in May to decide the amount and method of any future funding.

#### \$11,000 settlement OKd

The board accepted an \$11,000 settlement for damages resulting from a chlorine gas leak this summer at Olympic Park. Equipment stored in the basement of the field house was damaged when a cylinder from the Jones Chemical Co. of Indiana rusted out, releasing the corrosive and potentially dangerous fumes. There were no injuries as a result of the

#### 12 sites asked for

The commissioners formally requested the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees to set aside 12 sites as future parks on the village reserve map. The park board said this action would give the district an opportunity to acquire the land should it ever be developed.

The sites include the Magnus Farm, Rolling Green Country Club, the Lutheran Home for the Aged and land presently leased by the district from the Methodist church.

#### Flood basin considered

A proposed flood control basin on land recently acquired from the Arlington Heights Nike Base will be studied by the board's facility committee. The committee will meet with district-hired golf course architect David Gill to determine if the future Nike Base acquisitions would necessitate alterations in the proposed basin.

Developer Morton Deutsch had agreed to pay the district \$15,000 to use the basin for storage of flood water from his subdivision adjacent to the Nike base. The committee hopes to learn if the planned basin will adequately serve both Deutsch and a \$1 million golf course the district proposes for the base, should it be declared surplus by the federal govern-

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## Christmas break for Dist. 23 to be extended

Students in Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 will have two extra days of Christmas vacation this year. They will return to classes Jan. 7 instead of Jan. 3 as originally scheduled.

The school board last night voted to extend the holiday break in an effort to conserve fuel supplies.

The action was promoted by the decision of the High School Dist, 214 board Monday to lengthen the Christmas vacation for high school students.

The school year in Dist. 23 is not likely to be extended next spring. The extra vacation days will be counted against the five emergency days provided in the ca-

The school board said if heavy snow or some other emergency forces local schools to close this winter for more than the three remaining emergency days, the board will consider shortening spring va-

In other action the board adopted a long-range plan of educational and administrative goals for the 1970s.

The plan, developed by a task force of administrators, teachers, students and members of the community, will be submilfed to the state superintendent's of-

Similar plans are required by all Illinois public school districts for the first time this year. They will be used by the state for the certification, recognition and evaluation of districts.

## Comply with code for apartments

(Continued from page 1) have been in the area of fire prevention. A new life safety code, adopted in connection with the licensing ordinance, significantly tightened Arlington Heights' fire prevention regulations. The code pertains to all new construction, and the licensing of the apartments is an attempt to bring older buildings within the code. The value of the new code was borne

out earlier this week, according to Lt. Frank Woodruff of the Arlington Heights

fire prevention bureau.

A 2 a.m. fire at the Pit 'n Pub restaurant, 1711 E. Rand Rd., automatically triggered an alarm at the fire station and, as a result the fire was extinguished within 15 minutes with actual fire damage confined to a relatively small office

Without the detectors, which were part of the business' annexation agreement, the fire probably would have gone unreported for a much longer period of time, causing a great deal more damage, Woodruff said.

BOB WIDDICOMBE, executive director of the Apartment Council of Chicago, has charged that the licensing ordinance is really intended to discourage the future growth of apartment buildings in the village. He also maintains that the housing code leaves too much to the judgment of inspectors.

The apartment council, he says, will file a class action lawsuit challenging the ordinances and, they hope, preventing the passage of similar codes in other muTHE PEANUTS GANG played by, at Buffalo Grove High School in from top, Ralph Gevirtz, Jeff Ander- "You're a Good Man, Charlie son, Carol Frick, Joy Thorbjornson, Brown." Curtain time for the play. Howard Hollander and Dianne Kehrle the first at Buffalo Grove, is at 8 will appear tomorrow and Saturday each night. Tickets are \$1.50.

## Variation granted for restaurant

JoJo's Restaurant, to be constructed must be on property of at least four near Dundee and Arlington Heights acres. roads, was recently granted a variation by the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals to build on approximately three

According to village ordinance, construction in areas zoned general business

However, the construction of the restaurant may be delayed for a year or more because sewer and water lines must be connected to the village main.

The village board must approve all construction plans before they become fi-



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